

Mayor Dempsey's Annual Message

The annual message of Mayor Dempsey to the Common Council presented at the meeting of that body this forenoon is, in full, as follows:

To the Honorable, the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York.

Gentlemen: Complying with the provisions of the City Charter, I herewith transmit to your Honorable Body a statement of the finances of the city as of December 31st, 1929.

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS, DECEMBER 31, 1929.

	Amount	Rate of Interest	Due
Purchase of Water Works, 1926	168,000.00	3 1/2 %	1930-1936
Construction of Water Works, 1926	48,000.00	4 %	1930-1937
Improvement of Water Works, 1926	300,000.00	4 1/4 %	1935-1944
Improvement of Water Works, 1927	150,000.00	4 %	1945-1949
Improvement of Water Works, 1928	150,000.00	4 %	1950-1954
Improvement of Water Works, 1929	150,000.00	4 1/2 %	1960-1964
Street Improvement, 1921 Issue	21,000.00	4.40 %	1930
Street Improvement, 1923 Issue	25,000.00	5 %	1930-1931
Street Improvement, 1926 Issue	52,000.00	4 1/2 %	1930-1933
High School Site	25,000.00	4 1/2 %	1932-1934
High School Building	10,000.00	4 1/2 %	1936
Fire Department Bonds, 1925 Issue	81,500.00	4 1/2 %	1930-1935
Fire Department Bonds, 1926 Issue	5,000.00	4 1/2 %	1930
Fire Department Bonds, 1928 Issue	10,000.00	4 1/2 %	1931-1932
City Hall Restoration Bonds	250,000.00	4 %	1931-1940
Total	\$1,606,500.00		

CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS, DECEMBER 31, 1929.

	Amount	Rate of Interest	Due
Equipment Notes:			
Fire Department	3,250.00	5 %	March 1, 1930
Fire Department	3,250.00	5 %	March 1, 1930
Total	\$6,500.00		
Special Assessment Improvement Notes:			
Main Street Paving	12,000.00	4 1/2 %	May 4, 1930
Lonsberry Avenue Sewer	1,144.77	4 1/2 %	May 4, 1930
Derrenbacher Street Paving	3,480.00	4 1/2 %	May 13, 1930
Clifton Avenue Sewer	7,000.00	4 1/2 %	June 20, 1930
Jefferson Avenue Sewer	453.12	4 1/2 %	June 20, 1930
Stephan Street and Clifton Avenue Sewer	1,700.00	4 1/2 %	Feb. 11, 1930
Albany Avenue and Foxhall Avenue Sewer	1,873.00	4 1/2 %	April 1, 1930
Crane Street Sewer	514.25	4 1/2 %	April 1, 1930
Lonsberry Place Paving	4,220.88	5 %	June 2, 1930
Main Street Paving	6,947.93	5 %	June 2, 1930
Spring Street Sewer	2,942.39	5 %	June 2, 1930
Lonsberry Place Sewer	463.71	5 %	June 2, 1930
Total	\$42,545.76		
Voting Machine Notes:			
Note	2,000.00	4 1/2 %	March 1, 1930
Note	3,000.00	4 1/2 %	March 1, 1930
Note	3,000.00	4 1/2 %	March 1, 1931
Note	3,000.00	4 1/2 %	March 1, 1932
Note	3,000.00	4 1/2 %	March 1, 1933
Total	\$17,000.00		
Total certificates of indebtedness	\$66,045.76		

INTEREST ON BONDS PAYABLE DURING 1930.

Department	Amount
Board of Public Works	\$3,649.50
Water Department	38,700.00
Police Department	4,846.25
Fire Department	562.50
City Hall Building	10,000.00
Total	\$57,518.25

INTEREST ON CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS Payable during 1930.

Department	Amount
Board of Public Works, Special Assessment Notes	\$993.78
Voting Machine Notes	888.00
Fire Department Notes	216.07
Total	\$1,795.45
Total Interest Charges to be paid	\$59,613.70

Exclusive of bonds of the Water Board, our bonded debt amounts to \$429,500.00, against a bonded debt limit of \$2,344,000.00. I know of no city of our class which shows a more favorable condition. For your information is submitted herewith the proposed budget for 1930, as compared with that for 1929:

CITY OF KINGSTON 1930 CITY BUDGET IN COMPARISON WITH 1929 CITY BUDGET.

General Expenses.			
	1930 Budget	1929 Budget	Increase or Decrease *
General City Purposes	\$18,909.70	\$20,594.11	\$1,684.41*
Election Expenses	6,075.47	3,559.31	2,484.34*
Salaries	32,264.34	27,990.00	4,274.34*
Examining Board of Plumbers	2,723.62	2,575.50	148.12
Civil Service Commission	595.23	740.30	145.07*
G. A. R. Post	1,200.00	1,200.00	—
Memorial Day	304.00	340.44	36.44*
Independence Day	—	325.00	325.00*
Requests	10.00	160.00	150.00*
Board of Health	14,662.32	12,662.17	1,910.15
City of Kingston Library	10,000.00	8,000.00	2,000.00
City Department	70,527.38	66,763.84	3,764.14
Police Department	90,446.71	71,122.77	19,323.94
Charities Department	51,506.19	46,924.44	4,581.75
Board of Public Works	341,891.90	314,462.14	27,429.76
Total for General Expenses	\$640,017.41	\$582,400.52	\$57,616.89
BONDS.			
	1930 Budget	1929 Budget	Increase or Decrease *
Street Improvement, Issue of 1911	—	—	—
Street Improvement, Issue of 1921	—	10,000.00	10,000.00*
Street Improvement, Issue of 1923	31,000.00	41,000.00	10,000.00*
Esopus Creek Bridge Bonds, Issue of 1925	15,000.00	5,000.00	10,000.00*
Show Removal Equipment, Issue of 1927	—	5,000.00	5,000.00*
Refunding Bonds, Issue of 1926	10,000.00	10,000.00	—
Asphalt Plant Bonds, Issue of 1926	1,000.00	1,000.00	—
Fire Department, Issue of 1925	5,000.00	5,000.00	—
Total for Bonds	\$62,000.00	\$82,000.00	\$20,000.00*
INTEREST ON BONDS.			
	1930 Budget	1929 Budget	Increase or Decrease *
Street Improvement, Issue of 1911	—	—	—
Street Improvement, Issue of 1921	—	212.50	212.50*
Street Improvement, Issue of 1923	682.00	2,266.00	1,584.00*
Street Improvement, Issue of 1925	875.00	1,375.00	500.00*
Esopus Creek Bridge, Issue of 1925	—	125.00	125.00*
Refunding Issue of 1926	1,845.00	2,340.00	495.00*

Common Council Annual Session

New Common Council Met and Organized at City Hall—Mayor Dempsey Reads Annual Message—Committees Appointed.

The common council for 1930-31 met in annual meeting in the council chambers at the city hall at 10 o'clock this morning and organized for the ensuing two years. President C. Ray Everett presided with Aldermen Zucca, Haines, Myers, Molyneux, Sullivan, Mann, Derrenbacher, Doherty, McGrane, Joyce, Relyea, Schoonmaker and McCordie in attendance.

Walter H. Gill, who succeeds George W. Moore as city clerk, officiated at his first council session. The council adopted the rules of 1929 and 1930, and The Freeman and the Leader were designated as the official papers.

Aldermen Relyea and Mann were appointed a committee to wait on Mayor E. J. Dempsey and inform him that the council was organized and ready to receive him.

As Mayor Dempsey was escorted to the rostrum he was greeted with applause and City Clerk Gill on behalf of the city officials presented the mayor with two huge baskets of flowers.

Mayor Dempsey read his message, which will be found elsewhere. The tax rate for 1930 will be \$11.28, which is somewhat lower than the rate previously announced. The lower rate is due largely to the elimination of the sum of \$10,000 from the budget, which had been included at the request of the business men's associations and service clubs, to be used for advertising the city.

Corporation Counsel H. H. Flemming in a lengthy opinion, which he had furnished the mayor, held that the sum mentioned could not be raised by taxation.

Alderman Doherty, the newly elected alderman from the Eighth ward, wanted to introduce a resolution fixing the minimum wage scale of street employees at \$4 a day instead of \$3.50, as at present, but President Everett ruled him out of order. President Everett stated that if the alderman desired he could bring the matter up at the regular meeting of the council next Tuesday evening, but that the resolution, if introduced, would be referred to the board of public works as it alone had control over what wages it paid its employees.

President Everett before the council adjourned announced the appointment of the following standing committees:

Railroad and Bus. Aldermen Myers, chairman, and Aldermen Mann and Joyce.

Finance, Ways and Means. Aldermen Haines, chairman, and Aldermen Derrenbacher and Relyea.

Laws and Rules. Aldermen Relyea, chairman, and Aldermen Haines, Molyneux, McGrane and presiding officer.

Building and Supplies. Aldermen Zucca, chairman, and Aldermen Sullivan, Doherty, Schoonmaker and McCordie.

Elections. Aldermen Mann, chairman, and Aldermen Zucca and Schoonmaker.

Auditing. Aldermen Joyce, chairman, and Aldermen Molyneux and presiding officer.

City Historian. Judge A. T. Clearwater.

City clerk. Walter H. Gill.

Deputy city clerk. Nelson A. Snyder.

Corporation counsel. Harry H. Flemming.

City treasurer. Edgar T. Shults.

City assessor. George W. Moore.

Supl. of city hall. Conrad Shuler.

Collector of unpaid taxes and assessments. Louis G. Bruhn.

Sealer of weights and measures. Charles VanGaasbeck.

Special city judge. Charles de la Verne.

Member of zoning board. Judge Walter H. Gill.

Member charity board. Carl G. Fischer.

Member plumbing board. Frank A. Myers.

Member fire board. Louis Kaplan.

Registrar vital statistics. Miss Mildred E. Schwab.

Good Attendance at Elks' Dance.

The New Year's Eve dance at the Elks' Club on Tuesday night was well attended and all report having had an enjoyable time. January 1, 1930, was ushered in with horn blowing. Malschholder's Melodists furnished a program of the latest dance numbers.

Accidentally Shot.

Frank Van Schaack, 17, of Cox-sackie was shot accidentally on Sunday by Earl Cure, 32, with whom he was hunting rabbits. The lead shot lodged in his left leg and side near the heart. His condition was too serious for physicians to remove the shot.

Mass Funeral For 72 Victims Of Theatre Panic

Hardly a Home in Scottish Mill Town But Suffered Loss of Kin When Fire Started Panic Rush in Movie Theatre.

Paisley, Scotland, Jan. 1 (P).—Arrangements proceeded today for a mass funeral for the 72 youthful victims of the blind panic which followed a small fire yesterday afternoon in the Glen-molion picture theatre here.

There was hardly a home in this small Scottish mill town but suffered loss of kin in the catastrophe. The city council, recognizing that most, if not all represented either impoverished or humble circumstances, expected to provide for interment in a single grave.

Meanwhile beneath murky smoke-ridden skies weeping parents continued identification of the bodies of their children, most of whom were between the ages of 5 and 14.

Several parents removed the bodies of their children to their homes. The mothers carrying in their arms the cold still bodies. There were few who left the morgue with dry eyes.

Parents entered the death chamber presided over by nurses who led them between the long lines of little bodies. One woman found three of her brood lying side by side—it was her entire family. Fathers in some cases balked at the door and refused to go inside, delegating identification to the mother of the household.

There were some cases in which the seekers failed to identify the death chamber faces and left declaring, "My child is not there." Others made mistaken identifications and in at least three cases where identification was thought to have been made the sorrowful parents returned home to find their youngsters awaiting them there, safe and well.

Doctors who spent hours inspecting the theatre and tending the 30 or more who were injured in the panic believed that if the children had stayed quietly in their places when the fire alarm was given, not a single life would have been lost. They said none of the deaths were due to gas poisoning.

Virtually the deaths were due to suffocation from being buried beneath the struggling mass of their fellows, who pressed in hundreds over those who fell first until there was a barrier of little bodies at the portals as much as six deep.

Others did not share this view. These included some firemen, one of whom said he had been affected seriously by the fumes which escaped from illuminating gas fixtures with which the building was equipped for emergency lighting. Several gas fixtures were torn away as if the children had clutched them in their struggles. An inquiry probably will shed light on the point.

It was certain that the fire itself was a relatively small matter. The cinema operator rushed the roll of burning film, which caught in an unexplained manner, to the open probably thus preventing a holocaust. But the sight of the flames flicking air from the operating room chilled the hearts of the youngsters watching the holiday film, and started the panic which ended fatally for so many.

Most of the 80 injured were said to be suffering only from shock and were expected to go to their homes today. Many left the hospitals last night.

THEATRE DISASTERS DURING THE LAST 50 YEARS

New York, Jan. 1 (P).—Among the largest theatre disasters in the world during the last 50 years were:

December 5, 1876—Concey's Brooklyn Theatre, 295 killed.

December 5, 1881—King Theatre, Vienna, 800 killed.

May 25, 1887—Opera Comique, Paris, fire, 200 killed.

September 5, 1887—Exeter Theatre, New York, fire, 75 killed.

April 9, 1894—Davidson's Theatre, Milwaukee, fire, 76 killed.

February, 1897—Quantan Theatre, Pekin, China, fire, 250 killed.

May 3, 1897—Grand Charity Bazaar, Paris, fire, 143 killed.

January 12, 1903—Rhodes Theatre, Boyertown, Pa., fire, 169 killed.

December 30, 1903—Riquois Theatre, Chicago, fire, 602 killed.

December 25, 1914—Clunet, Mith, panic, 72 killed.

January 28, 1922—Knickerbocker Theatre, Washington, collapsed, 98 killed.

January 9, 1927—Laurier Theatre, Montreal, fire, 77 killed.

ELECTRIC SERVICE LEAGUE RAN LIGHTING CONTEST

The Christmas-lighting contest, won by Charles W. King of 14 Elizabeth street, Monday night, was not conducted solely by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation. It was sponsored by the Electric Service League of Kingston, which is made up of local electrical contractors, dealers, wholesalers, the Underwriters Association of the State of New York and the Central Hudson.

In announcing Mr. King as winner of the contest, the Central Hudson was credited with having sponsored it. However, articles in The Freeman previous to and during the contest stated that it was being run by the Electric Service League of Kingston.

Governor Makes Many Recommendations in Message

Little Disorder In New York New Year's Eve

Federal Agents Raid 17 Night Clubs, but Patrons Are Not Arrested—\$25 for Seats in Night Clubs.

New York, Jan. 1 (P).—Resolving themselves into a gigantic committee for the reception of a distinguished visitor, New York's millions extended a noisy but orderly welcome to the new year.

Raids on 17 night clubs and speakeasies by 150 Federal prohibition agents failed to dampen the festivities perceptibly. The raids were made on information previously obtained and no patrons were arrested. The resorts, however, were closed and the guests ordered to leave.

Broadway, the unofficial headquarters of New Year celebrations, was jammed with 200,000 revelers, looking lustily on the horns.

Police officials said the crowds were orderly and no arrests were made among the street throngs.

The managers of leading hotels estimated that 25,000 persons were entertained in their dining rooms, while restaurants and night clubs announced capacity crowds. Cover charges in hotels ranged from \$3 to \$15.50. In the night clubs seats at tables cost as high as \$25.

About 10,000 persons gathered at Wall street and Broadway to hear the chimes of Trinity Church ring in the new year.

Although Police Commissioner Whelan had warned that the night club curfew would be enforced at 3 a. m. crowds in many places remained until nearly dawn. Several night clubs stopped their music and dimmed their lights at 3 o'clock after a hint from the police.

Celebrants using firearms wounded a woman and a girl, who were treated for superficial wounds at Bellevue Hospital. No arrests were made in either case.

Thousands attended watch services in churches throughout the city, while still others listened to chimes, dance programs and other New Year features over their radios.

Raids in Buffalo Net \$250,000

List of Customers' Names, in Seized Book, Reads Like Roster of Who's Who.

Buffalo, Jan. 1 (P).—Dry agents under the direction of Administrator Edwin M. Ross ushered the old year out and the new year in with a startling series of raids that included night clubs, speakeasies, miniature distilleries and breweries and two large distributing agencies where the seizures were estimated at \$250,000.

In the first of these, a private house on High street, the raiders said indications were that the quality of the whiskey was poor, although the labels on the bottles ready for distribution were of popular brands.

Twelve thousand quart bottles, agents said, apparently were filled with a concoction made in huge vats found in the cellar.

Alcohol, water and coloring matter in which chips from old whiskey barrels were steeped were the principal ingredients.

The second big raid of the night, on Stein's Hotel, East Aurora, was said to have brought real quality. The lowest selling price for whiskey, agents said, was \$2 a quart, with a maximum of \$25 for the best brands.

In the haul were 2,000 quarts of barrel whiskey, 188 quarts of alcohol, 80 quarts of unlabelled wines and 1,274 quarts of Canadian ale.

Stein's place was sumptuously furnished. Dry agents have been angling for it for months, but Stein knew his customers, they said, making it difficult for them to make a "buy."

To do the job the dry office imported a Chesterfield agent who looks and dresses the part of the high class customer who were admitted to the grandeur that lay behind the gray walls of Stein's.

The administrator was in excellent humor after the Stein raid. "Listen to this," he said. "Twelve bottles of Dis Dub, dated 1811, \$275; 36 bottles of Nicholson gin, \$240; 24 bottles of Mac Plus, \$180."

He was reading from a book. The names of the customers seemed to tickle him most.

"Listen to this," he continued, but then he stopped.

"No, I couldn't," he gasped. "It reads like a roster of who's who in western New York, and from other cities, too."

The administrator refused to disclose any names, but admitted they included, besides some of Buffalo's socially prominent, well known persons in Erie, Cleveland, Rochester, Syracuse and a few from New York and Washington, D. C.

Water Power Development by State—More Progress in Grade Crossing Elimination—Bond Issue Recommended—Old Age Pensions—Increased Pay for State Police—More Labor Laws.

Albany, Jan. 1 (P).—The annual message of Governor Roosevelt, submitted to the legislature today, contained many suggestions as to policies to be pursued. The message in full follows:

Albany, Jan. 1, 1930 (P).—Members of the legislature of the state of New York:

We are entering a new year with a clean slate, and a new year, a new legislature, my own hearty cooperation in carrying on our annual tasks. You will find me ready at all times to talk over the problems of the state with you as individuals or collectively; as I said last year, most of our work is not partisan in its nature and should be considered and debated solely from the viewpoint of the state's welfare.

A crying need for wise and immediate legislative action on these important matters has been made manifest by events of the past year.

1. Through indifference and a lack of knowledge of actual conditions on the part of our citizens, through false economy by previous legislatures and through our failure to apply to the whole problem of the convicted criminal the results of enlightened and modern research, we have allowed our prisons to become breeding places of new crimes.

2. The meshes of our banking laws have been woven so loosely as to permit the escape of those men of all criminals who squander the funds of hundreds of small depositors in reckless speculation for private gain. The entire banking law is in need of revision and the banking department needs immediately for more adequate inspection facilities.

3. Our antiquated public service commission law has proved itself unable to cope with the enormous growth and huge consolidations of public corporations and it has become evident that new methods of regulation, supervision and administration must be revised.

4. Selfish and indifferent people should no longer be favored by exemption from the burden we now impose on the generous and charitable in providing for the care of those unable to support themselves in their old age. This is a common duty of all citizens and should be borne, under a wise and systematic plan

Mayor Dempsey's Message

(Continued from Page One)

Asphalt Plant, issue of 1926	247.50	247.50	112.50*
New Equipment, issue of 1927	112.50	112.50	225.00*
Fire Department, issue of 1928	112.50	337.50	
Fire Department, issue of 1928	450.00	450.00	
City Hall Restoration, issue of 1928	10,000.00	10,000.00	

Total Interest on Bonds... \$ 14,312.00 \$ 17,456.00 \$ 3,254.00*

CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS.

Voting Machine Note of 1927	3,000.00	3,000.00	
Voting Machine Note of 1928	5,000.00	4,400.00	600.00
Fire Department Equipment Note of 1927	3,250.00	3,250.00	

Total for Certificates of Indebtedness... \$ 11,250.00 \$ 10,450.00 \$ 800.00

INTEREST ON CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS.

General Revenue Notes	155.67	120.00	46.67
Board of Public Works Revenue Notes	250.00	158.00	55.00
Voting Machine Notes	585.00	574.30	289.30*
Fire Department Equipment Notes	216.67	379.17	162.50*

Total for Interest on Certificates of Indebtedness... \$ 1,218.34 \$ 1,538.47 \$ 320.13*

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Street Improvements	10,000.00	10,000.00	
New Parks	2,346.74	2,346.74	
New Equipment	1,000.00	1,000.00	
Traffic Control Signal System	500.00	4,000.00	3,500.00*
Purchase of Land	3,000.00	3,000.00	
Preliminary Survey—Broadway	2,500.00	2,500.00	
Grade Crossing Elimination	2,500.00	2,500.00	
Voting Machines	2,820.00	2,820.00	
City Hall Restoration and			
Equipment	5,000.00		8,000.00

Total for Capital Improvements... \$ 34,000.00 \$ 25,655.74 \$ 8,344.26

ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENTS.

Appropriations	1930 Budget	1929 Budget	Increase or Decrease
Twenty-five Per Cent of cost of Assessment Improvements	7,520.72	4,389.02	3,131.70
Assessment Fund Deficits	1,874.13	37.66	1,836.47
Assessment on Porphyry Park for Lucas Avenue Sewer		702.64	702.64*

Total for Assessment Improvements... \$ 9,394.85 \$ 5,129.32 \$ 4,265.53

MISCELLANEOUS.

Special Franchise Tax Refund New York Central Railroad Company	6,254.00		6,254.00
Tablet—City Hall	5,000.00		2,500.00
Advertising City	2,500.00		10,000.00

Total for Miscellaneous... \$ 8,754.00

SUMMARY.

General Expenses	\$641,017.51	\$582,400.52	\$ 58,616.99
Bonds	62,000.00	32,000.00	20,000.00*
Interest on Bonds	14,212.00	17,456.00	3,244.00*
Certificate of Indebtedness	11,250.00	10,450.00	800.00*
Interest on Certificates of Indebtedness	1,218.34	1,538.47	320.13*
Capital Improvements	34,000.00	25,655.74	8,344.26
Assessment Improvements	9,394.85	5,129.32	4,265.53
Miscellaneous	8,754.00		8,754.00

Total Appropriation for City Purposes... \$781,846.70 \$724,850.05 \$ 56,996.65

ANTICIPATED REVENUES.

Appropriations	1930 Budget	1929 Budget	Increase or Decrease
Personal Income Taxes	25,000.00	24,000.00	1,000.00
Corporation Franchise Taxes	15,000.00	16,000.00	1,000.00
Mortgage Taxes	5,000.00	4,250.00	750.00
Bank Share Taxes	12,000.00	13,355.39	1,355.39*
Interest on Bank Balances	3,000.00	3,000.00	
Fees, Fines, Costs, Licenses, etc.	7,500.00	7,500.00	
Assessment Fund Surpluses		181.07	181.07*
Capital Fund Surplus		126.40	126.40*
Sequel-Centennial Fund Surplus		975.10	975.10*
Interest on Revenue Notes Surplus	120.00	130.00	60.00
Interest on Bonds Fund Surplus		1,250.00	1,250.00*
Interest on Capital Notes Fund Surplus	66.67		66.67
Firemen's Convention Fund Surplus	43.62		43.62
Lucas Avenue Sewer Fund Surplus account of duplicate appropriation of City's proportion in 1927 and 1929 City Budget	2,288.02		2,288.02
Revenue Surplus of Prior Year	25,000.00	14,000.00	11,000.00

Total Anticipated Revenues... \$58,018.31 \$ 54,336.54 \$ 3,681.77

Net Amount to be raised for City Purposes... \$688,828.39 \$640,451.51 \$ 48,376.88

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES.

State Tax	\$ 13,368.01	\$ 13,368.01	
Military Tax	2,867.91	2,782.39	85.52
Stenographer and Supreme Court Tax	1,536.82	2,054.99	218.17*
Quota of County Charges—General	111,371.10	123,571.60	12,200.50*
Quota of County Charges—Highway	159,579.61	95,337.40	62,242.21
General Asylum Bill	689.58	905.27	215.69*
Lunacy Examinations	190.00	120.00	70.00
Board of Child Welfare	4,200.00	3,550.00	710.00

Total State and County Charges... \$230,775.02 \$243,259.66 \$ 12,484.64

Total Amount of Taxes to be levied for all purposes... \$67,603.41 \$83,744.17 \$ 16,140.76

Assessed Valuation... \$23,440,005.00 \$22,871,226.00 \$ 568,779.00

Taxable rate subject to reduction... \$ 41.50 \$ 36.64 \$ 4.86

A general analysis of the larger increases and decreases follows:

The apparent increase shown for the Board of Health is because the balance carried over from 1928 and applied on the 1929 budget amounted to \$4,139.61, whereas the corresponding item for 1929 amounted to \$285.68.

Under an act of the legislature, effective July 1st, 1929, six additional policemen were appointed. No provision was made in the 1929 budget for this expense. This resulted in a deficit for 1929, which was required to be taken up in 1930. Salaries for these six new men are necessarily included in the 1930 budget.

The increase in the Fire Department is accounted for by the contemplated appointment of four additional paid firemen.

The increase in the Board of Public Works is mainly due to street work and maintenance not contemplated when the 1929 budget was made up. Because of the cessation of construction work in the spring, the situation became rather serious. The Board recognized its obligation, and installed an additional compressor in the City Stone Quarry, whereby much additional work was taken out and put in street construction and repair, thereby affording a means of absorbing the large volume of surplus labor, to the benefit of the individual and the merchants. This policy has recently been advocated by both the National and State governments.

Bond redemptions amounted to \$62,000.00, including an amount of \$10,000.00 due in 1926 not provided for in that year's budget.

State and County Taxes amount to \$230,775.02 for 1930, compared with \$243,259.66 for 1929, an increase of \$12,484.64. This is due entirely to highway construction in the County.

Our assessed valuation is \$23,440,005.00, an increase of \$568,779.00.

A comparative statement of the valuation, taxes and tax rate for 1930, as compared with that for 1929, is shown below:

Valuation	1930	1929	Increase
Taxes to be levied for all City purposes	\$67,603.41	\$83,744.17	\$ 16,140.76
Tax Rate	41.52	36.64	4.88

CITY HALL.

All departments of City Government are now housed in the reconstructed City Hall.

A public inspection was held on October 21st, at which time it is

estimated at least five thousand people availed themselves of the opportunity. No unfavorable comments were heard, and we may feel satisfied that the city has an administration building in keeping with its position. A booklet entitled "Kingston," a tribute by Alphonso T. Clearwater, L. L. D., an extremely valuable and interesting work, was distributed at the time of the inspection.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.

STREETS.

Street maintenance and repair is, of course, our serious problem. Repair work is limited by climatic conditions, as the asphaltic binding material used is not effective when laid in other than warm, dry weather. Patented mixtures for cold weather use are expensive and have not proven satisfactory in service. All streets will be given attention as early as practicable.

Much work was done during the year of a permanent nature, and it is hoped that the coming season will show good results. With the new compressor at the quarry it is expected that sufficient stone can be crushed to keep our equipment fully occupied.

The cleanliness of our streets has been favorably commented on by visitors, and this condition will be maintained.

LIGHTS.

A new contract with the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company was entered into during the year at a saving to the City of approximately \$6,000.00 per annum, and a supplementary one establishing new rates per unit for new lights, which will permit an expansion of our lighting system at a moderate increased cost.

PARKS.

All parks are well maintained, and are used largely. During the fall a committee of ladies representing the Federation of Women's Clubs, together with Mr. S. K. Clapp, Chairman of the Shade Tree Commission appointed by the Mayor, the City Engineer and members of the Common Council, visited the park and a plan for laying out walks, picnic grounds, etc., considered, which plan will be taken up during the coming year. Also, at the suggestion of Mr. Clapp, 15,000 Red Pine Transplants were ordered from the State Conservation Commission and will be received and planted early in the spring. It is expected that this planting will be done by High School pupils. Interested in forestry, under the supervision of Mr. Clapp, Mr. Clapp had charge of the reforestation of the reservoir lands of the City of New York, and the City is fortunate in having the benefit of his experience without cost.

CITY HALL GROUNDS.

On the completion of the City Hall the grounds were found to be in need of repairs and improvements. The Board of Public Works built new driveways entirely around the building, and in addition constructed a parking place in the rear with a strong guard rail. The need for this parking place is evidenced by its use.

The grounds between the City Hall and Hospital were sowed with seed from Hasbrouck Park, and shrubbery planted. Shrubbery was also placed on either side of the entrance of the City Hall.

These improvements add materially to the appearance of the entire block.

CORPORATION COUNSEL'S OFFICE.

The past few years have shown a steady increase in the volume of legal work passing through the office of the Corporation Counsel.

The charter makes him the legal adviser of the Mayor, Common Council, City Officers and of all City Boards and Departments. He is charged with the duty of prosecuting and defending all actions and proceedings brought by or against the City, or any of its Boards or Departments, and shall render such other professional services connected with the affairs of the City as are required of him by the Common Council, or by the provisions of the charter.

During the past year the large and important development of the water system under the efficient direction of the Board of Water Commissioners, involving an important proceeding before the State Water Power and Control Commission seeking the approval of the Commission of the sources of supply and the construction of a new line from Cooper Lake to the City; necessitating the acquisition of additional lands and rights of way; together with the preparation of necessary documents to carry through a bond issue for financing the work, presents some idea of the legal work of one of the City Departments.

The investigation and report of the various claims presented against the City, and the defense of the litigation growing out of the same, is in itself an item of no small consequence.

During the past year the City has arranged to carry its own compensation insurance as a self-insurer. Heretofore insurance had been taken through insurance carriers at an annual premium of approximately \$3,000.00 a year. The arrangement as now in effect requires the careful consideration of compensation claims, and the attendance upon hearings before the Referee in compensation matters, the result of which will mean, if this practice is continued, a substantial saving to the City over a period of years.

During the year past no money judgments have been rendered against the City, and the aggregate amount paid on all claims referred to this Department for examination and report, including litigated matters adjusted or otherwise disposed of, as affecting all Departments, is not in excess of \$500.00.

GRADE CROSSINGS.

The grade crossing proceedings during the year involved the highway crossing at grade over the Wallkill Valley Railroad, on the Boulevard, and the Broadway crossing. In the Broadway crossing matter an order was made by the Public Service Commission for its elimination carrying the street under the tracks; application was made for rehearing, and after argument before the full Commission, the order for elimination was affirmed. An appeal has been taken to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, where the matter is now pending, and will quite likely be disposed of at the next term of court.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Each year for some period past has shown an increase in registration in both grades and high school. The present school year, however, carried a slight decrease in the grades, with a substantial increase in the high school.

For some few years past the policy of the Board of Education has been to include in each annual budget approximately \$10,000 and use this sum for additions and betterments to one of the grade schools. This plan has brought about substantial improvements in grade schools Nos. 3-3-4-5 and 7, and in the year 1928 about \$35,000 was expended in a four room addition to grade school No. 6.

The constantly increasing attendance at the high school has been the subject of careful consideration and survey of the school situation throughout the county, as approximately one-third of our high school students are non-residents. The recommendations of the State Department with reference to township schools with high school facilities has not advanced the school building projects in the outlying towns of Ulster County to an extent that it could be anticipated that there would be any appreciable decline in the non-resident attendance at high school for some years yet to come.

An addition to the high school building became an apparent necessity; the Board, therefore, had plans prepared and contracts have been let for a twelve room addition to the high school building and a separate building adjoining for manual training and part time school work. To finance this work \$80,000 has been provided for and it is expected the balance will be through the budget within the coming two years.

When the high school was constructed bonds were issued in the sum of \$10,500.00, and there remains unpaid and unprovided for of this issue the sum of \$100,000.00.

During the current calendar year there has been expended in additions and betterments and in extraordinary repairs to our school buildings about \$15,000.00.

With the completion of the high school addition and the manual training building, Kingston will have adequate buildings for its school system, all of which are well maintained.

The financial program has been carried out with no undue burden upon the tax payers; tax rate for the current school year was \$9.30 per thousand, and for the previous year \$8.70 per thousand.

The physical property is an important part of the system, but of still greater importance the supervising and teaching force have maintained a high standard of work comparing very favorably with the educational work carried on in the most advanced cities of this State.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The efficiency and morale of the Department remain high, and the equipment and fire houses are in first class physical condition.

Two firemen were selected this year for instruction in the Fire Training School at Utica, N. Y., and upon their return the benefit of their training course was transmitted to the other firemen through lectures.

Mention must be made of one item of fireman's work which is generally not known. Covers are carried on all trucks, which are spread over furniture, store stocks, etc., in the event of a fire. It is hard to estimate in dollars the amount of water damage avoided by this means during the year.

A fine spirit prevails between the Fire and Police Departments, and they co-operate fully at all times.

The Commissioners and officers of the Department should be commended for their interest and ability, which is reflected in the fine condition prevailing throughout.

The volunteer companies were of great assistance during the year, and the City feels a deep obligation towards them for their work.

POLICE DEPARTMENT.

The efficiency and morale of the Police Department also is high. This City is practically free from outbreaks of violence or any of the major crimes, which condition can be credited to the ability and efficiency of the Department as a whole, including Commissioners, officers and men.

During the year the men received pistol practice and instruction. In addition to improving their marksmanship, this gave them more confidence and familiarity with their weapons.

Also, during the year, a course of instruction was given on police matters by Captain Moore, of the New York State Troopers, which was attended by all of our officers. Also, our two sergeants took a special course for instructors at Poughkeepsie, and during 1930 a police school will be established in Kingston, at which time officers from some of the neighboring towns and villages will be given the opportunity, with our own men, of improving their police work.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

In all respects the work of the Board remains at a high standard. The toxin anti-toxin clinics this year show an increased attendance.

During the fall supplementary clinics were held in different sections of the town, selected to give opportunity to such mothers who were unable

to make the trip with their children to the City Hall. Due entirely to these clinics, no deaths from diphtheria occurred during the year.

The provisions of the milk code were rigidly enforced, resulting in almost a total absence of typhoid cases. None were fatal.

At the beginning of the year one additional bacteriologist was employed, made necessary by the increase in specimens submitted for examinations.

This year I must report the loss of Dr. E. H. Loughran, our Health Doctor. He was a man of fine attainment, interested and efficient, and his death was a loss, not only to our Board, but to the City at large.

Dr. L. H. Sanford, an experienced health officer, was appointed in his place, and is carrying on the work of his predecessors with the same efficiency and interest.

A large part of the credit for the work of the Board is due to the Commissioners and their active participation in its affairs.

WATER BOARD.

The extensive program of expansion of our City water supply was completed during the year, and the City now enjoys the use of an ample and unpolluted supply of fresh water, second in quality to that of no City in the United States. This is a fact, and not a mere statement.

The Board has adopted a policy of replacing present small mains with those of larger capacity, so that in the not distant future the minimum size will be 8" pipe.

Also, in co-operation with the Fire Department, mains have been extended and enlarged, and hydrants placed, adding materially to our system of fire protection.

Mention is again made of the very interesting report compiled by the Board and available in printed form at the City Clerk's office or at the office of the Water Board.

The Board is composed of men of high standing in our community, and during the progress of the work gave practically the same attention to it as to their own business.

CHARITIES DEPARTMENT.

During the past year of general depression in industry, common throughout the country, this Department was called upon to give assistance to deserving people who had not before required this assistance. This help was given promptly and without ostentation.

The annual report of the Superintendent is complete, and is available to any person interested.

ZONING.

The beneficial effects of the Zoning Ordinance has been fully demonstrated in many specific instances and its administration by the Zoning Board has met with general approval.

The Board was organized on August 31, 1928, and has passed on 353 applications for permits to build new buildings or additions to old buildings. No proceedings are now pending or have been taken at any time to review any of its conditions.

GENERAL.

Some few weeks ago the desirability of including in the Budget a sufficient sum of money to suitably bring the advantages of Kingston as an industrial location to interested firms was taken up with me by representative citizens, and following their suggestion an item of \$10,000 was included in the tentative Budget for this purpose. The question then arose as to its legality. The item is omitted under an opinion of the Corporation Counsel on file in the Mayor's office.

The help and interest given the City Administration by the retiring Common Council deserves recognition and commendation. I want to express my personal appreciation of their support for the past two years, and for the friendship which has existed between us.

I also wish to express my appreciation of the service given by the different Boards, made up as they are of representative business men, serving without compensation and often with little expressed appreciation.

With best wishes for a Happy New Year, I am,

Very respectfully,

M. J. DEMPSEY,

Mayor.

ROSENDALE, BAPTIST CHURCH EXERCISES.

Rosendale, Jan. 1.—The Rosendale Baptist Church changed the usual order of things this year and instead of the Christmas entertainment the ladies gave a supper last Friday evening. The members of the church and the constituents were invited, also those connected with the Bible school. A very fine menu had been prepared and altogether it was an enjoyable occasion. Gifts were received by the following members of the school for diligence along certain lines: Gertrude Kopp, Lillian Baganz, William and Raymond Kopp, Lewis Auchmoedy

and Walter Baganz. The Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Stowell were presented with envelopes, each containing a substantial sum, for which they were grateful.

Not All Peoples Wear Gloves

The early custom of wearing gloves is mostly confined to Continental Europe. In China the long-sleeved robes made gloves unnecessary and so they were unknown, but in Japan hunters and archers found them most convenient. Among the American Indians only the Eskimos are known to have worn gloves. They have not been found among the African tribes. In fact, gloves are not traceable to the tropics.

Hotel Astor

NEW YORK

One likes to be in the center of things when one can do it quietly and with comfort!

WESLEY A. MUSCHENETZ

TIMES SQUARE

BROADWAY 44-45

I Wish You All A

VERY HAPPY

NEW

YEAR

Filled with Happiness,

May Agree On Water Power Commission

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1 (P).—A threatening matter of political discussion marked the opening day of the 1930 legislature, a session containing all the possibilities of a gubernatorial election year.

Hours before the rap of gavels called to order the two houses of the legislature, Republican legislative leaders had charged the administration of Governor Roosevelt with a lack of interest in the program of water power development.

The possibility of the much debated subject of water power appearing again as a 1930 gubernatorial campaign issue began to fade on two days of developments yesterday. A statement by Senator John B. Smith, majority leader of the upper branch of the legislature and Speaker of the Assembly Joseph A. McGinnis, said the majority party is preparing to agree with Governor Roosevelt on creation of a commission to investigate the feasibility of development of the power resources of the St. Lawrence river.

The statement was accompanied, however, by sharp criticism of "the Democratic governors of this state," for "refusing to administer the law now on the statute books," an action which the leaders said had blocked development of the river.

Although a gain of three seats has been made by the Democrats in the Assembly since the last session, the party is outvoted in that house by more than 20 votes. Caucuses last night resulted in the preliminary steps to return to office all Senate and Assembly officers whose terms have expired. A caucus of Democrats of the Assembly resulted in the selection of Peter J. Hammill of the second district of New York as minority leader to fill a vacancy created by the recent death of Assemblyman Maurice Black.

Overnight News Gathered by A. P.

(By The Associated Press.)

Domestic:

Washington—Secretaries Mellon and Lamont predict national prosperity for 1930.

Cincinnati—Charles P. Taft, newspaper publisher and half brother of Chief Justice Taft, dies, aged 86.

Washington—Federal Farm Board auctions draft of charter and by-laws for \$30,000,000 cotton corporation.

Washington—President and Mrs. Hoover spend New Year's eve quietly.

Gulfport, Miss.—Four killed, three hurt, when train hits automobile.

New Orleans—Aged woman injured by dynamiting of street car.

New York—Seventeen night clubs and speakeasies raided by prohibition agents as city greets new year.

Des Moines—American Association for Advancement of Science told that earth is traveling around distant center at rate of 200 miles a second.

Cleveland—Unions vote for strike of 5,000 Cleveland garment workers.

El Paso, Texas—R. W. Goddard, Dean of Engineering of New Mexico Agricultural and Mechanical College, electrocuted at radio station KOB while preparing New Year's eve broadcast.

New York—Will Hays and Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, and several other producers sued on charges of violating Sherman anti-trust law.

Foreign: Paisley, Scotland—Investigation shows most of 72 children killed in moving picture fire were panic victims.

Paris—Report from frontier town of Hendaye says Primo De Rivera has tendered resignations of his cabinet.

London—Van Dyck painting worth \$50,000 stolen en route from Brussels to London.

Paris—Three Italians arrested as anti-fascist plotters; explosives seized.

London—Six peers, one privy councillor, four baronets and 26 knights head 1930 honors list.

Halifax, N. S.—Two revenue department officials beaten by mob after battle with rum runners.

Sports: Boston—Jack Sharkey's manager says heavyweight will meet Griffo in Miami February 27.

New York—Executive committee of Amateur Athletics Union refuses to let Stanislaw Potkiewicz compete in United States.

Automobile and Trolley Car Collided Tuesday

About 6:28 o'clock Tuesday evening, a Studebaker car of the Van Motor Company, driven by John J. McCabe, and a Kingston City trolley car in charge of Conductor Stanley Lebert and Motorman Floyd Donouline, were in collision at about 210 Broadway. Both trolley and auto were badly damaged, but no one was injured.

Color Plays Part In Winter Modes

Usual Shades Popular in Winsome Combinations; Exotic Note Absent

Every new season of fashion has its own characteristic treatment of color, just as it has a definite line that is distinctly its own, comes a fashion writer in the Boston Herald. A dress is often dated by its color or color combination quite as distinctly as it is by the placing of the neckline or the length and contours of the skirt.

By this time almost every woman has learned the outstanding facts of the new silhouette, and whether she likes the new longer skirts and more definitely molded figure or not she must have come to feel that they are new and smart and, in so far as they are new and smart, also desirable. But she may not have come to as clear an understanding of the new colors. Her sense of line in the new fashions may be more clearly defined than her sense of color in fashion. If she is planning to buy anything to make clothes at home she should have certain facts about the smartness of certain colors clearly in view.

One thing concerning this season's new clothes is that there has been less effort than usual to present new shades and new color combinations. There is always some effort—less this season than usual—to attract attention by means of colors and tones that look new. And since it is physically impossible to devise colors which actually are new, what the important French dressmakers usually do is to revive some shade that is striking because it has not recently been used to any great extent.

This season there seems to have been little effort to seize upon the exotic note in colors, but rather a concerted effort on the part of dressmakers to make the more generally accepted colors appear to advantage.



Popular Bottle-Neck Velvet Suit Trimmed With Gray Fur.

As the warmer tones of brown have been brought to the fore, and practically all of these shades are generally becoming.

Usually brown is combined with other shades of brown or with beige. A suit or coat of mixed brown material, with brown fur, brown shoes, brownish beige stockings and a brown hat may be usual this season but it certainly is not commonplace. It is an excellent choice for the woman who must keep up appearances on a very limited wardrobe.

Sometimes brown is combined with green. The trend may show threads of green among those of brown and then green accessories are in order. Brown with black is distinctly good this season.

Very interesting things have been done with black. It has been presented to us in the soft new tweeds suitable for general daytime wear, and in broadcloth and other smooth-surfaced materials for afternoon. In suit crepe and canton crepe it is the material par excellence for the well made, carefully fitted afternoon dress, and in coarse silk net it is quite the smartest thing for evening dresses.

Square Neckline Is to Be Good This Season

The woman blessed with a beautiful neck is wondering whether that style made for her, the square neckline, will be good in this graceful season. The answer is decidedly in the affirmative. For the woman who can wear this rather trying style there are many charming versions. One such neckline has soft jabots at either point. For evening there are wide lingerie straps to outline the square neck.

Black Jersey

There is no denying the chic of black jersey. Paris, sponsors it, and in practically every collection of importance the frock of black jersey has a special place. It appears in several different versions, but the model seen most often is the adaptation of a french model, a semi-princess frock with a belt at the natural waistline, and dense little collar and cuffs of white plique.

Ambulance Calls Here

Tuesday the city ambulance removed E. L. Kolts from 315 Hasbrouck avenue to the Kingston Hospital; Mrs. Norton from 16 Post street to the Kingston Hospital; and Hattie Benjamin from 72 Pine street to the Kingston Hospital.

Rousing Bargains To Start The New Year

Every One is a Startling Price Reduction on Wanted Items

EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY
ROSE and GORMAN
KINGSTON'S LARGEST STORE

\$2.00 1 lb. size Ass't. Chocolates, Heilm brand \$1.00
Ladies' White Hdkfs., hand emb. colored corners. Value 10c. Special, 3 for 25c

Ladies' White and Colored Hdkfs., emb. corners and printed borders. Value 10c. Special, 2 for 25c

\$1.29 SHEETS, size 81 x90, full bleached, deep hem. Special 89c

CORSETS, side closing Girdle, stout model, sizes 30 to 40. Extra Special \$2.97

OUR ELIZABETH HATS

\$4.00

Velours, Soleils, Felts. Colors are Black, Brown, Tan, Green, Royal, Purple, Grey and Red.

Knitted Wool TURBANS Reg. \$1.00 value. Special 87c
Neckwear Dept.

Seamless Velvet RUG, all wool, 9x12. Value \$35.00. Special \$24.50

ONE DAY SPECIALS

PURE LINEN SCARFS, 4 in. linen and silk lace edge, 45 and 51 in. Value to \$1.08. \$1.37. Art Dept.

59c TURKISH TOWELS, size 22x45, colored border, rose and orchid. Special 38c

Ladies' All Silk UMBRELLAS, 16 rib, wood shank, fancy handles. \$1.00 val. Special \$2.08

Ladies' Novelty Kid GLOVES in beaver, grey, mode and black. Value \$2.05. Special \$2.17

\$10 BED SPREAD SETS, pillow to match, green and gold, full size. \$8.29

BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKERS, good quality corduroy, dark brown, 8 to 17 years. Very Special. \$1.35

WINTER COATS, Drastic Reductions. Every high quality B. & G. coat sharply reduced for immediate sale. Prices:

Reg. Price	Sale Price
\$30.00	\$24.00
\$45.00	\$36.00
\$65.00	\$52.00
\$95.00	\$76.50

COATS, Chinchilla, white, pink and blue, 1 and 2 year sizes. Values to \$5.97 \$1.97

LADIES' HOSE

\$1.95 Value, chiffon, pure silk, picot tops, reinforced heel and toe. Special \$1.69. Not all sizes.

ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

The Bandana Remains At Its Gayest



(Copyright, 1930, Fairchild.)

New ways of introducing and wearing the scarf are always being discovered, but the two smart ways shown are established as entirely correct. The first scarf is in delicate pastel

tones with a duplex border contributing interest to a plain center.

The second scarf is more striking in color and design, and has, as well as a darker border, bold modernistic squares formed by stripes of varying width.

White House Reception Today

Washington, Jan. 1 (P).—Washington greeted 1930 with an outburst of informal gaiety last night and took up today a ceremonious round of official New Year functions.

At the head of the list of the day's events stood the traditional White House reception, omitted last year because President and Mrs. Coolidge were out of the city.

The Chief Executive and the First Lady of the land, who last night spent a quiet homelike New Year's Eve, made ready to receive thousands of guests, and a busy period of handshaking, extending from 11 o'clock well into the afternoon.

Following the routine of official precedence, the cabinet and diplomatic corps came first. Next in order were members of the Supreme Court and high officials of the judiciary branch of the government, followed by members of the House and Senate and officers of the Army and Navy.

At 1 o'clock a welcome was extended to the general public.

After the White House function, the diplomats were invited by Secretary Stimson to a late breakfast at the Pan-American Union, involving a hurried trip to embassies and legations and a quick change from court uniforms to the more somber garb of formal morning wear.

The schedule for the afternoon was

filled with a busy round of "At Homes," including receptions by many members of the cabinet.

AT THE THEATRES

Today: Kingston: "Rio Rita," as great as the musical comedy of the same name. Great singers, great actors and beautiful settings. Well worth seeing.

Broadway: "The Lone Star Ranger," "Zane Grey's first all 'Talkie' in which George O'Brien and Sue Carol bring back the days of six shooters and other things. Orpheum: "The Shannons of Broadway." The Glensons, famous comedy team, make a comedy talkie. Just a comedy.

Tomorrow: Kingston: Same. Broadway: Same. Orpheum: Same.

Plot Against Italian Naval Delegation

Paris, Jan. 1 (P).—Three Italians, described as newspapermen, were in prison cells here today suspected by the Suret General, which is the French Scotland Yard, with anti-fascist plotting against the Italian naval conference delegation, and with possession of bombs and bomb-making materials.

The police alleged the three had maintained relations with Camillo

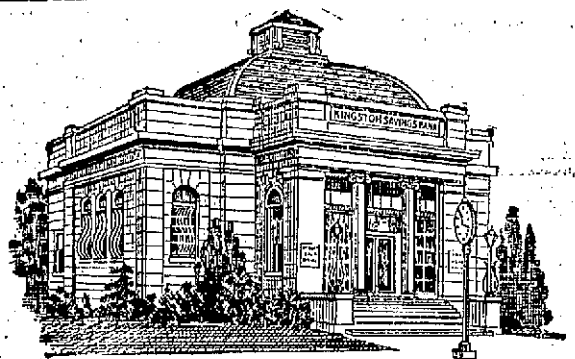
Bernerl, who a week ago confessed in Brussels to a plot against the lives of the Belgian royal family as they journeyed to Italy for the wedding of Princess Marie Jose to the Prince of Piedmont, January 8.

Their names were given as: Alberto Clanca, Giuseppe Sarbelli and Alberto Parchiani. All were known to have frequented the home of Clanca, where bombs, a quantity of high explosive, detonators, and other bomb materials were found.

reactions have been doubled to prevent any untoward incident in connection with the trip of the Belgian royalties across France to Italy this week for the wedding next week. Police realize a large number of persons inimical to the Italian administration live in France and have spared no steps to make any plot abortive.

Special W. C. T. U. Meeting. A special meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. John Van Kleeck, 243 Washington avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Right Side. If there are two sides to every story, take a glance at the outside, but get the inside, if you can.—Los Angeles Times.



PUT YOUR MONEY IN THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK WHERE IT DRAWS INTEREST. INTEREST CREDITED JANUARY 1ST AT RATE OF

4 1/2 %

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HOLT N. WINFIELD

STATEMENT

JANUARY 1st, 1930.

RESOURCES

Bonds and Mortgages	\$5,093,712.58
Bonds (Market Value)	2,120,977.48
Banking House	60,000.00
Interest Due and Accrued	140,959.54
Promissory Notes	14,717.67
Cash on hand and in banks	213,715.60
Other Assets	3,721.87
Total	\$7,647,804.74

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors, including interest to date	\$6,752,336.52
Reserve for Interest Accrued	1,011.01
Reserve for Taxes	4,770.35
Surplus (Market Value)	889,686.86
Total	\$7,647,804.74

Deposits Made On or Before January 13th Will Receive Interest from January 1st. —SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES TO RENT—

Kingston Savings Bank
NEXT DOOR TO COURT HOUSE.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

Per Annum in Advance by Carrier...\$1.25
 Fifteen Cents Per Week
 Per Annum by Mail...\$10.00

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 1, 1930.

The Freeman wishes every one of its readers a happy and prosperous New Year.

VIRGINIAN HISTORY EXHIBIT.

Williamsburg, the dead capital of Virginia, where Washington and Jefferson spent winters in legislation and social festivities, is to live again. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is transforming it into an "indigenous museum". It is a reversal of the natural process. Modern houses are being torn down and the old ones restored. Paving is removed and the streets are covered again with topsoil, as they were when wigged and knickered Colonial gentlemen rode through on horseback. The insane asylum, built by George III, will be left as it is, even though an occasional lunatic escapes. A new high school will be razed and rebuilt outside the town, to make room for a replica of the old capitol building which formerly stood on the site. For repairs and replacements yellowish brick, made from local clay, will be used to match the material of old days. Hot dog stands and every other visible and audible sign of modern progress will be swept away. Visitors will find, on entering the town, that they have moved back two centuries.

Here is a way to make history vital and museums alive. Williamsburg itself. Like the old-fashioned village created by Henry Ford near Dearborn, will be a living museum. There young and old can feel the charm of the past, study its manner of life, get something of its outlook, compare past and present, trace our inheritance, mark our progress and realize, as Mr. Ford himself has come to realize, that history is not bunk.

New York city has talked, at times, of seceding and forming a separate state by itself. This would shrink its area but enlarge its liberty. Chicago has a project of a different sort. Or at least, some important Chicagoans have been suggesting it. The idea is for the city to spread out and annex enough territory to make a new state. It would be a whopping big state, too, worthy of the city's eminence. It would reach far out along the shore of Lake Michigan, taking in all the Illinois water frontage, extending into Wisconsin and Indiana, annexing Milwaukee and Gary, and even reaching into Ohio to take Toledo as an outpost. It would also sweep westward to the Mississippi, absorbing Davenport, Moline and Rock Island. This is something interesting to think about, anyway. But "in thousand years serve to form a state." Chicago's neighboring cities and states may be just mean and envious enough to stand in the way of this imperial project.

Dr. Noguchi of Japan, famous biologist now in this country, says it isn't really true that he claims ability to change a man's stature, color and racial characteristics. He cannot perform miracles. Yet he thinks he has discovered some of the secrets of evolution of races and types. A group of men and women of all the different races, he says, in time could produce a new race with any desired physical characteristics, by the scientific use of diet, climate and other forces. It may not be necessary or desirable, however, to change the races. It will surprise some persons to find that Dr. Noguchi, himself a representative of one of the "higher races", thinks pretty highly of so-called savages. Types of savages that he has studied, he says, show "a finer character, stronger mind and healthier body than the so-called civilized people, because their lives are better balanced." After recovering from the shock, some of us would like to hear more about that.

All that Henry Ford wanted for Christmas, he said, was what Solomon wanted—wisdom. "I want to be able to know what is best to do, and then be able to do it," he explained. That is a good wish for anyone at any time. It is especially appropriate for New Year's Day. To know what to do, and be able to do it—could there be anything better

for the next 12 months? For others, Mr. Ford wished "every man back on the job." That, likewise, is a New Year's gift. Work is probably the greatest blessing we have. Not only remunerative work, but work in general—being occupied and getting things done.

While Ontario is slaughtering crows by thousands, in the conviction that they are detrimental to crops and an enemy of other birds, the United States Department of Agriculture makes a plea for tolerance. The crow is the farmer's friend, departmental experts say, because it destroys so many insects which otherwise would destroy crops. The crow does some harm, but more good.

Bernard Shaw is quoted as saying that he might be willing to write an original movie plot for three billion dollars. Does this mean that he abominates the movies, or merely that the ever-grinding machine-play will have used up all the possible plots a thousand times over?

American municipal government would seem to be at its lowest possible ebb in Chicago, where at Christmas time 13,999 school teachers looked for their pay in vain, the president of the School Board announcing that he saw no possibility of laying hands on the \$3,412,558 needed wherewith to pay them.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY
 James W. Barton, M. D.

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JANUARY 1st.

Some years ago the president of a very large industrial organization began to look into the reasons why many of his employees were absent from work due to illness.

He had put "efficiency" into all departments of his factories, had everything inspected and examined at regular intervals so as to do away with waste, and get the most possible from his machinery and other equipment.

It occurred to him that what was more valuable than his machinery and equipment was the health of his employees so why not examine the executive men of the company once or twice a year to help ward off disease, advise them how to live, and instruct them in the simple rules of hygiene?

Because on these men rests the success or failure of the business, and good health is one's greatest asset.

Accordingly these men were thoroughly examined—no half way measures—and careful and exact advice was given each employee as to the care of his body, food, rest and exercise.

What was found? All sorts of serious ailments such as heart, kidney, and intestinal conditions, and less serious conditions such as overweight and underweight, poor eyesight, poor hearing, defective teeth and tonsils, flat feet and so forth.

The faulty habits of life had to do with diet, smoking, exercise, rest, or consumption.

What was the effect at the end of a year, and for the years since it began?

That the time lost due to illness in these same men has been cut down by 33 per cent.
 Now what is the lesson?
 This is January 1st, the beginning of a new year, a time when you are thinking of the successes and failures of the past year and your plans for the new year.
 And what is your biggest asset? Your health? Your ambition?
 No. Your brains and ambition will only carry you as far as that body of yours will take or carry you. These men mentioned above underwent an examination which took an hour and fifteen minutes, and two days before the examination each man was notified of the time of his appointment and thus given an opportunity to think over and write down if necessary, the things he wished to tell or ask the examining physician.
 Why not see your own physician. Get him at an hour when he is not likely to be busy and let him give you a thorough examination.
 That body of yours should get checked over every year.
 Why not start the year right?

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Jan. 1, 1910.—Common council in annual session elected George P. Zech president.

A QUESTION of HONOR

by Ruth Cross

Chapter I A STUDENT OF MEN

A DOOR opened and Mrs. Wilmot, alone in the great living room, glanced up.

"Anne!" Mrs. Wilmot cried, and the quivering, nasal tone carried the horror she felt at the sight her niece presented.

Anne, tired, blousy, with wind-blown hair, a sun-burned unpowdered nose, was hardly recognizable as she leaned against the door frame. Her high boots were spattered with mud and her skirt and sweater disheveled.

She straightened with a jerk at

There was a prolonged silence. Anne lay thankfully inert, with closed eyes.

Abruptly the older woman put down her work, smoothed it implacably across her knee.

"Anne," she said in a quiet, deceptively meek tone, "are you quite mad?"

The girl roused with a start from her reverie. "I beg your pardon, Auntie—"

The question was repeated—more caustically. Anne considered thoughtfully for some moments, then, covering a yawn with the back of her hand, "No—no, not if you mean about Leon Morse. I know exactly how he must be handled—it at all."

Her aunt granted cryptically, "Just you leave him to me, Auntie," the girl went on, clasping her hands behind her head, "I've been studying this man game a good many years—Leon Morse prizes nothing that he doesn't have to conquer first—a railroad through the clouds or a woman—it's all one. Even his money wouldn't mean anything to him if he hadn't wrestled it at the point of a bayonet from some less ruthless fellow creature."

"If I submit tamely to his domineering, he'll lose interest. That's where most women fail, they don't



her aunt's exclamation and started wearily towards the stairs.

"Anne, where have you been?" the older woman asked.

Anne let herself back limply against the balustrade. "I've merely been taking a walk, Auntie," she replied in her best offhand tone.

"A walk—!" her aunt echoed. "For heaven's sake, take yourself out of sight!"

But it was too late. Morse and Douglas came out of the study. Morse already had caught sight of Anne, and he came up quickly, frowning with intense disapproval as he took in her sorry plight. Douglas lingered a little behind him, smiling.

"I thought I asked you not to go into the mountains alone," Morse began, controlling his anger with effort.

Anne nodded. "I believe you did," she confirmed, in her most inconsequential manner.

"There are still a few wild animals," Morse went on, "and, as I was just telling your aunt, the whole country is overrun with the irrigation company's workmen and our own—"

Anne was watching him steadily, curiously. Two devils of perversity and reckless mirth looked out of her eyes.

"Oh," she murmured with the merest suggestion of an upward tilt to her head, "I'm not afraid of the animals or the men either. Besides—I dare say I'm the only one around here who hasn't learned to take orders yet!"

With a light laugh, she turned and went up the stairs, leaving a trail of muddy footprints behind her.

Mrs. Wilmot gasped—almost audibly. A hushed silence ensued. Douglas, still taking in the scene from the sidelines, watched his employer's angry crimson face, and smiled as he walked away.

It was no part of Robert Douglas' plan to see his employer married to a clever woman.

Twenty minutes later, a vastly different Anne emerged from the saffron and ivory bathroom which connected with both her bedroom and boudoir.

She stood a moment while Dolphin adjusted the sash to a clinging, deeply befringed negligee and added a pat here, a finishing touch there to an exquisite coiffure, then stepped into the bedroom.

Her aunt sat grimly erect on the edge of a fragile gold and ivory chair, knitting. Anne passed her and flung herself wearily full length on a chaise longue—also ivory and gold—piled high with luxurious pillows.

realize the necessity of appealing to a man's imagination!"

"Anne, don't be coarse."

"My dear Auntie—" the younger woman lifted her eyebrows amiably; her mouth twisted in a wry smile. "If I didn't put things into words, how would we ever understand one another at all? I think it's pretty fortunate that one of us knows how to call a spade a spade."

And so far as Leon Morse is concerned the best thing you can do is to trust me."

Her aunt's throaty murmur was packed with meaning. "That's what I've been doing these years—trusting you—and this is all that's come of it!" She took the morning's mail from bag and tossed it near Anne.

Anne picked the letters up with a rather bored air, opened two or three and glanced idly through them.

She crumpled the papers in her hand, covering another yawn and pushed them aside. "I've seen these bills—several times before; they don't interest me particularly."

"Well, I have an idea they will," the other woman said grimly. "While you've dawdled and flirted all these years, I've spent every cent that I could possibly get hold of on you, and now—"

"Gambled, you mean, don't you, Aunt Emily?" Anne interlarded quietly.

The line about the grandmotherly oil mouth tautened. "Well, anyway, you've got to make it good. If you dillydally around and let Leon Morse slip through your fingers as you've let many another good chance, we are absolutely ruined—we can't even go back to New York."

"Bravo, little Auntie," Anne leaned over and patted the plump, unresponsive arm lightly. "But," she added more seriously, "you're omitting to mention that I would have married any one of a half-dozen, Phil King or Andrew Morton or—even Jim Dacres, though, heaven knows, he was bad enough! But you always thought I could do better—perhaps you didn't put it quite so crudely—"

"I certainly did not," Mrs. Wilmot corroborated with asperity, "and you have done better. There's not a girl in New York who wouldn't envy your chance with Leon Morse—and you may as well understand if you lose him through any of your rashness and—impudence I'm through with you. You can try making your own living for a change, if Leon Morse's millions are not good enough for you!"

Anne bowed to the seemingly inevitable and there decided to fight for his right of way, tomorrow.

humorous Russian folk song "With My Neighbor All Is Well," Chaffin's arrangement of the song of the Volga boatmen and other songs are on the program. The young basso is a personal student of Pomplino Malatesta, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and is coached for drama by Imrie Ferreri, also a grand opera basso. The Municipal Station is operated on the wavelength of 526M and 570Kc.

Pennsylvania colleges and universities graduated nearly 9,000 students last June. Bosses' daughters beware!

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

by John Hix



What's wrong with this picture?
 NOTHING!
 YOUR calendar is at least 4 years behind!

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

HOW

FLOWERS HAVE INSPIRED BOTH POET AND ARTIST—From earliest days flowers have proved a never-failing inspiration for writers, the books devoted to them being legion. The first books treated the subject from a religious standpoint; succeeding writers wrote of the folklore of flowers, and a few years later there appeared the "language of flowers."

A bay leaf in a nosegay assured the fair lady that "I change but in dying"; "I cannot give thee up," the columbine told her, and a scarlet geranium accused her of fickleness, larkspring sending her the same challenge. "You puzzle me," said the spray of love-lilies.

Poets and painters turn to flowers for inspiration. Simultaneously with their poems and paintings there have appeared books on how to grow flowers, how to preserve them, how to make artificial flowers that "deceive the most observant," and "Flowers in Ice Boxes." "The Flower Shop" is the title of a play; a famous Japanese comedy is built around a floral theme; cook books relate how to make punchbais of elder blossoms, and medical treatises relate their virtues in relieving colds, with many books devoting space to the making of elder and dandelion wines. — New York Times.

How "Natural" Diamond Has Been Reproduced

The conditions necessary for the crystallization of carbon in the form of diamond would seem to be intense heat and a great pressure, such as exist during the formation of igneous rocks. Successful attempts to reproduce these conditions artificially have been carried out by Professor Moissan of Paris, and also by the English chemist, Professor Crookes. The method employed consists of heating pure prepared carbon and iron in an electric furnace. By sudden cooling of the molten iron the surface contracts and exerts a powerful pressure upon the interior mass. When cold, the iron is dissolved in acid, and small black particles remain, which exhibit the properties of genuine diamonds. No stones that are large enough to be of commercial value have yet been prepared, and while the process is of great theoretical interest, it is far too expensive in comparison with the yield to be practicable even for the manufacture of diamond powder for polishing and grinding purposes. Moissan's 200 experiments, costing \$2,000, yielded one-half karat of diamond powder.

How to Get Rid of Rats

Kindling the world of rats is the determination of W. Rodder of Melbourne, Australia. "I have got humanity all over the world, including Mussolini, ticked to a frazzle over the rat question," he modestly claims. He would simply kill off all the female rodents. "When the males can be made to exceed the females they will kill what young ones would be born," he says, "and when they largely exceed the females in number they will worry the remaining ones to death. By this means all the females are exterminated, and the males would die of old age, bringing about extermination." As soon as Rodder has cleaned up the rat problem he will use the same methods in exterminating rabbits and sparrows.

INDIA FOR INDEPENDENCE THROUGH NON-COOPERATION

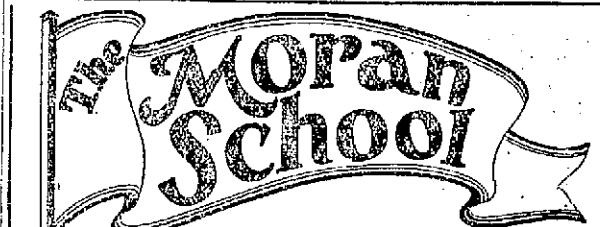
Lahore, India, Jan. 1 (AP).—The India National Congress dispersed a few minutes after opening of the new year today, with its members crying "Up With the National Flag," and "Down With the Union Jack."

Mahatma Gandhi, venerable ascetic and Nationalist leader, won a final last minute victory. By a vote of 990 to 776 the Congress rejected an amendment to its report to omit an expression of appreciation for Viceroy Lord Irwin's sincerity in his proposal for a round table conference in London for the purpose of dedicating

dominion status for India. Gandhi said that if the Congress did not endorse appreciation of the viceroy's efforts that it would better bound him (Gandhi) from the Congress.

The Congress yesterday voted almost unanimously approving Gandhi's resolution for eventual complete independence for India to be attained gradually by measures of non-cooperation with the British governmental machinery.

The Big Bears
 Existence of the Alaskan bear, the largest living carnivore, was unknown until 1896.



Specializing in the most modern methods available in STENOGRAPHIC-SECRETARIAL and BOOKKEEPING-ACCOUNTING branches. Graduates placed in positions of the highest type. Suggested beginning dates for WINTER TERM: DAY SESSIONS—Thursday, January 2; or Monday, January 6. NIGHT SESSIONS—Friday, January 3; or Tuesday, January 7. For complete information, sign below and mail to the Moran School of Business, Burgevin Building, corner Fair & Main Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

Name..... Address.....

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For the treatment of burns, sunburn, scalds, chapped hands, frostbite, hemorrhoids, ulcers, boils, cuts, chilblains, sores from varicose veins, insect bites, dry skin, cold sores and all kindred skin diseases.

FOR SALE
 McBride Drug Store, Kingston

White's Pharmacy, Saugerties. Flood's Pharmacy, Kerhonkson. Campbell's Pharmacy, Ellenville.

OLDEST BANK IN ULSTER COUNTY

SPIRIT OF GOOD WILL

President Hoover said: "To build the spirit of good will and friendliness, to create respect and confidence, to stimulate esteem between peoples—this is the far greatest guarantee of peace." We highly value and appreciate the good will of our customers.



Governor's Message

(Continued from Page One)

of building bridges on state highways; such a measure was passed last year but accompanying appropriation to carry it into effect was unfortunately overlooked.

We need further rural tax reduction through elimination of superfluous local officials, through closer supervision of town and county expenditures, and through better business methods in local government administration. We need to encourage the farmers of the state to establish real business selling organizations—in other words, greater co-operation among the farm people for the promotion of their own interests.

We need to increase the electrification of the farms by standardization of installation charges and reduction of rural electricity rates. We need to emphasize the responsibility of school trustees and school boards in handling the state aid. We need further development of the reforestation of lands not primarily suited to agriculture. Finally, we need a broad survey of all of the phases of agricultural production in this state, from a completion of the study of soils to the marketing of the products. To devote to agriculture the same interest and intelligence that is now being given to industry will mean new recruits for farming, better living conditions, and the breaking down of artificial and unnecessary barriers between the rural and urban communities of the state.

Highways.
Excellent progress continues in the building, rebuilding and maintenance of the state highways. The passage of the gasoline tax law which I recommended last winter, has created a thoroughly sound and easily understandable state policy. From now on, the state will spend on its highways each year every cent which it receives from the license tax and from the gasoline tax. For the next fiscal year the receipts from these two taxes will, it is estimated, amount to about fifty-two million dollars, and the state should spend the whole of this sum on highways. It is a matter of good faith that those who pay these taxes should have them spent for good roads and not diverted to other purposes.

Four Year Term for Governor.
It may seem futile to suggest again and again that state government can be improved by electing a Governor to serve for four years. Many of the leading men and women of both major parties have advocated this, yet previous legislatures have been unwilling either to pass a constitutional amendment or even to submit the question to a popular vote. Are the opponents of this reform afraid of the verdict? I personally believe that good faith demands either the passage of the amendment or else a referendum. The question is not by any means buried or forgotten.

State Census.
I recommended last year "in the interest of common sense and elimination of waste" the abolishment of the constitutional provision for a state apportionment. A committee was created to confer with the Federal Government on this matter. I hope action will be taken by your honorable bodies this year.

Election Law Changes.
I renew my recommendation of last year that the legislature create bipartisan boards of election in all counties of the state and that legislation be passed limiting campaign expenditures for all elections, and requiring the publication of all campaign receipts and disbursements before as well as after election. The placing of elections in this state beyond the possibility of suspicion of partisan manipulation or corrupt practices should be made more than the subject of party platform or campaign oratory. It should be translated into terms of legislative action. Failure of the legislature to act on this matter last year was a great disappointment.

Business Bureau.
In order to aid the survey and development of the industrial, agricultural and the recreational facilities of the whole state, I believe the time has come to create a new bureau, preferably in the executive department, to systematize and encourage these essential bases of our prosperity. Such an office can also coordinate certain activities of the departments of education, conservation and farms and markets which today tend to overlap. A small appropriation seems all that is necessary to start this well worthwhile experiment.

Agriculture.
The year 1929 was marked by the most important practical assistance to the agriculturists of this state in this generation. Over a month before I actually assumed the duties of governor, a committee of agricultural leaders met at my request to report on what steps should be taken. These gentlemen were in January, formed into the agricultural advisory commission and immediately they made important recommendations which I transmitted to the legislature. I am happy to say that all of the principal objectives were translated into law. The chief aim of this legislation has been to relieve the rural counties of the state from a highly unequal tax burden. Besides these tax savings, the previous legislature, on my recommendation, appropriated over three million dollars under new law for the assistance of small schools throughout the state.

The governor's agricultural advisory commission continues to meet and will make further recommendations. For instance, I hope that this legislature will again pass a measure to relieve the counties of their share

of building bridges on state highways; such a measure was passed last year but accompanying appropriation to carry it into effect was unfortunately overlooked.

We need further rural tax reduction through elimination of superfluous local officials, through closer supervision of town and county expenditures, and through better business methods in local government administration. We need to encourage the farmers of the state to establish real business selling organizations—in other words, greater co-operation among the farm people for the promotion of their own interests.

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Finances.
I report that because of an unexpected and indeed abnormal increase in certain receipts from taxes, the condition of the treasury is today excellent, and the present fiscal year will again show a healthy surplus. It is fatuous, however, to expect a proportionate continuation of the rate of increase in receipts. No nation, no state can pull itself up by its bootstraps. This year we are faced with the necessity of appropriating chiefly for public buildings for the care of the wards of the state, a total sum far larger than the total estimated tax receipts. This will practically wipe out the surplus, and next year there will not be enough money in the treasury to continue the imperatively needed building program.

Therefore, it seems clear that we should agree on a bond issue to be submitted to the voters next autumn. Furthermore, I hope that your honorable bodies will give consideration to the advisability of a constitutional amendment which would in the years to come allow the legislature to authorize the issuance of bonds from time to time for the erection of permanent buildings for the necessary care of the wards of the state. The only alternative will be the imposition of new or higher taxes.

In concluding my message last year I said that it is of small importance who first points out the road to progress, and expressed the hope that all measures affecting the welfare of the state would be discussed frankly and fully between us, with no consideration on either side of partisan advantage. Possibly that idea was too novel to be carried out as fully as I suggested. There was, however, one conspicuous example of the advantage of this method when it was honestly tried out, which I hope will serve as an incentive to other experiments along this line during this session.

I refer to the recommendations transmitted by me to you from the agricultural advisory commission. Although these suggestions came primarily from a commission appointed by your governor, they were considered and adopted in great part by a practically unanimous vote of the legislature, and while the actual bills which passed were those introduced by members of the majority, I can assure you that your governor signed them cheerfully and promptly, as the record shows. That is the way I hope all proposed legislation will be considered this year. In particular do I hope that these four subjects be treated in this spirit of friendly cooperation: The reform of the administration of justice, the permissive reorganization of town and county government, legislation relating to social welfare including the prison and hospital program, and the providing of cheaper electricity in our homes.

I express the same wish with which I concluded my message last January—that a common desire to serve our state unite us in a common friendship.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Matters Before The Surrogate

Three sons and five daughters are legatees in \$1,750 each of the estate of Simon Cushman, town of Wawarasing, who died at Napanoch, November 22, 1929, and whose will executed August 18, 1927, has been admitted to probate in surrogate's court. John Cushman was named as executor and letters testamentary issued to him. Value of estate is given as \$6,000 real; \$9,600 personal. Raymond G. Cox attorney for the petitioner.

Beneficiaries are unknown in estate of Patrick Byrne of the town of Ulster, value of which is unknown, who died November 16, 1929, at Peekskill, and whose will executed June 13, 1926, has been admitted to probate in surrogate's court. John F. Hurson is named as executor and letters testamentary issued to him. William H. Grogan is attorney for petitioner.

The value of the estate of William T. Edwards, New Paltz, whose will executed February 21, 1928, has been admitted to probate, is given as \$5,000 real; \$6,900 personal, and an additional joint account of \$6,700. Maker died October 24, 1929. Letters testamentary have been issued to Mahala M. Edwards, wife. The legatees, amounts to each unknown, are the wife, Mahala Edwards, Gladys Denning, John, Theodore, Henrietta, Vernetta, Ruth, Lucilla and Lewis McIntosh of Gardiner. Virgil B. Van Wagoner attorney for the petitioner.

SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Peter Maurer is ill with laryngitis. Little Doris Wilson is recovering from tonsillitis.

The Rev. Samuel Ardron preached a very inspiring sermon for the new year Sunday evening, from Corinthians 2. He also read a letter from Dr. Grinton, thanking all for their gifts to the Five Points Mission and another letter from an old neighbor and friend, Mrs. C. A. Cockfair, who recently underwent an operation for the removal of cancer, which up to the present is considered successful. She is confined to her home, owing to advanced years. She is making her home with her daughter in Hollis, L. I.

Mrs. Nathan Cole is spending some time in Jersey, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mortimer Ryan.

Miss Mary Snyder returned to work after being confined to her home the past week with a severe cold.

Mrs. Ed Scherer motored to New York last Sunday. Henry Myers returned to New York after spending the Christmas holidays at his home on Center street.

Mrs. William Wilson returned to Brooklyn after a few days spent at her home on Second street.

Mrs. Peter Scriber has been ill the past week at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Lawler.

Charles Snyder is home for the holidays.

Miss Anna Schiskey has been ill a few days this week.

Miss Anna Lazotte of Connelly Heights has recovered from a severe cold.

Walter Fallon is spending a few days with his aunts, the Misses Anna and Margaret Fallon of Second street.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Jan. 1.—The M. E. prayer meeting will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Martha Beaver on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jump and son, Wallace, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jump and grandson, Leighton, of Hensonsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jump.

Miss Bessie Sleight of Broadway is visiting her uncle, Arthur Dingman, of the Bronx.

The Priscilla Society will hold a pancake supper in the M. E. Church Hall Thursday evening, January 9. Supper will be served from 6 until 7 o'clock. Pancakes, syrup, sausage

and coffee will be served and one may have all the pancakes, syrup and coffee wanted for the price of the supper.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. M. Major Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. C. R. Gavitt, daughter, Lucille, and Howard Galbraith spent the week-end with Mrs. Gavitt's brother at Bethlehem, Pa.

A special meeting of the Ever Ready Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Jump Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Brainard and son, Owen, and Mrs. M. B. Draper and son, Molyer, of Cairo were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jump.

The members of the Ever Ready Club enjoyed their annual Christmas dinner and theatre party Monday evening, December 30. A specially

chartered bus conveyed the party to the Snyvemant Hotel, where a full course turkey dinner was served in the private dining room. The table was beautifully decorated with the club colors, green and white. Each lady was presented with carnations and the newly elected president, Mrs. John G. Reynolds, received a beautiful bouquet of the same flowers. After short speeches by the retiring president, Mrs. Wallace Mable, and the new president, Mrs. Reynolds, the party attended the current production at Itasca's Kingston Theatre, where the management had very kindly reserved seats for the ladies. Much of the evening's enjoyment was due to the efficient committee who had charge of the arrangements and while 1929's party is but a happy memory the Ever Readys are already anticipating a recurrence of the event in 1930.

AT READES KINGSTON THEATRE KINGSTON

WALL STREET.

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES

SAT.—SUN.—HOLIDAYS

WEEK DAYS

2—6:45—9 P. M.

Mat. 35c; Evs. 50c; Children 25c

Evening Prices Sat., Sun., Hol.

Children Sat. Matinee, 10c

SPECIAL REBATE TICKETS

Good Any Eve. except Sat., Sun.,

Hol.—Good Sunday Matinees

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

ALL THIS WEEK

BY VERDICT OF MILLIONS

EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD

Never before has screen or stage seen such a wealth of beauty... splendor... music... or drama.



THE MOTION PICTURE OF THE CENTURY DON'T MISS IT

with BEBE DANIELS JOHN BOLES ROBERT WOOLSEY DON ALVARADO BERT WHEELER and 1,000 Others

THE FOLLOWING ATTRACTIONS WILL BE PRESENTED AT READES KINGSTON THEATRE: GLORIA SWANSON in "THE TRISPARSER," MORAN AND MACK in "WHY BRING THAT UP," "THE VIRGINIAN," "SUNNYSIDE UP"

AT THE BROADWAY THEATRE

KINGSTON, N. Y.

TEL. 1013.

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

Sunday, Holidays

WEEK DAYS

2, 6:45 and 9 P. M.

Mats. 25-40-50c; Evs. 40-50-75c

Children 25c

Sat., Sun., Hol. Orch-Bal. 50c. Loge 75c

Children Sat. Mat. 10c

Special Rebate Tickets Sunday Matinees

Now Showing

WE WISH YOU ALL A HAPPY NEW YEAR

ORPHEUM
Best SOUND and TALKIES In Town
ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW FOR THE PRICE OF ADMISSION

3 Days Only, Today, Tomorrow, Friday

CARL LAEMMLE presents

The SHANNONS OF BROADWAY

What A Picture!

YEA, BO! Here they are—with all the wisecracks and humorous situations that kept them on Broadway for thirty-nine weeks! Who? Why, Jimmie and Lucille Gleason, splashing laughs right and left in their uproarious picture of two small-time vaudeville artists who buy a small-town hotel and show the natives some brand new tricks. IS ZAT SO? You bet it is! COME!

SONGS! DANCING! HEART THROBS!

100% TALKING

Starring **THE GLEASONS** JAMES AND LUCILLE

MOVIE TONE VAUDEVILLE ACTS

COMING SAT., JAN. 4—THE COLLEGE MUSICAL COMEDY

"SO THIS IS COLLEGE"

EXCEPT HOLIDAYS

Matinee—Adults 85c
Children (Except Hol.) 10c
Evening—Adults 40c
Children 20c

3 Shows—2, 7 & 9.

Now Showing

William Fox presents

The LONE STAR RANGER

with **George O'BRIEN** and **SUE CAROL**

ZANE GREY'S FAMOUS NOVEL BROUGHT TO THE TALKING SCREEN!

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS—VITAPHONE ACTS
Waltzing Around with Graham McCullough
THE PAIR DECEIVER, An Talking Novelty.

The Following Attractions Will Be Presented at the Broadway Theatre:
RUDY VALLEE in THE VAGABOND LOVER
OH! YEAH!
CHRISTINA
HER PRIVATE AFFAIR



Howdy Folks!
Just came around to say "Hello" and to wish you all a "Happy New Year."

No doubt you have, as have we, made your preparations, laid your schemes and plans in regular "Hoovey" fashion.

Let's greet the New Year with a clear mind, a strong heart and stout hands, with a determination and pledge to make the New Year a better one, a happier one, a brighter one and a more satisfactory one in every possible way than ever before.

Mark time! Ready! Forward—March!!!

GREETINGS:
"New Year" they say—
But rather this,
New aims, new plans,
New happiness!

With tax paying, Christmas and year-end settlements met, we all realize that as the days begin to lengthen the pocketbook fails to strengthen.

A new year,
New tasks,
New problems,
New conditions,
Meet all with a laugh and love.

Look for the best in others.
Give the best you have.
Make life a little better because of your efforts.
And 1930 will be your success.

The Way of the World.

Resolutions, which will be so plentiful in a few days are perhaps the most fragile things in the world even more so than a basket of eggs or a pane of glass. The fibret in a recent light opera aptly described these high resolves and those who make them when they wrote:

For we're only poor weak mortals,
after all,
Bones of apple-eating Adam: prone to fall.

Resolutions? Yes, we make them.

Not to keep them, but to break them.

For we're only poor weak mortals,
after all.

1930

The old year ends,
And it amends

For failures we would make
Let us review
All pages blue

And learn from each mistake.
The New Year dawns,
And we, its pawns,

Can make no greater gift
Than humbly say,
"Each passing day

I'll laugh, and love, and lift."

R. S. V. P.

Life comes to each of us with an invitation to study, to read, to advance, to be ambitious, to improve ourselves, to serve.

These invitations are all marked R. S. V. P., which liberally translated means, "Respond if you please."

Are we going to accept life's invitation, and reply, "Yes, I will respond. I will accept your invitation to grow into the finer, the better things—to make and take the most out of life, to serve, to seek the real values in life. Yes, I will make the effort."

Or, are we going to drift aimlessly through life—sneezing too much time in ease, idleness, in seeking transitory pleasures?

Life issues the invitation, the response must be ours.

What shall it be in your life?

There is no height above simplicity.

To those who talk and talk
This adage should appeal:
The steam that blows the whistle
Never turns the wheel.

It's not what you say that counts;
It's what you count that says.

Wide reading does not always insure that kind of thinking.

(Copyright, 1929, The Office Cat Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C., and Washington, D. C.)

Simple Explanation

A motor car official says pedestrians are responsible for half the accidents, the other half being blamed on engineers who try to beat motorists to the crossings.—Dayton News.

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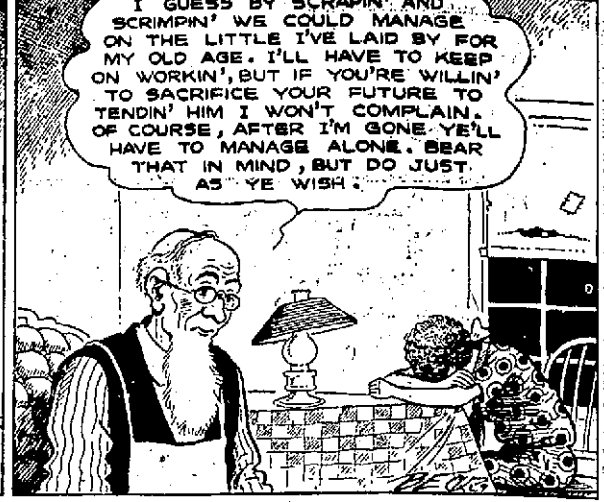
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GAS BUGGIES—The Sacrifice.



FEED SOLDIER ON 51 CENTS A DAY

Food Best in History of United States Army.

Washington.—Soldiers are getting the best food served in the history of the United States Army and it is costing the government only 51 cents a day per man, the annual report of Maj. Gen. Frank B. Cheatham, quartermaster general, shows.

Extension of the use of rayon, adoption of roll collar overcoats, and plans to provide mounted troops with leather boots to replace shoes and leggings are expected by Cheatham to contribute to appearance and morale.

The problem of obtaining satisfactory cotton cloth for uniforms has been an difficult Cheatham has recommended adoption of a khaki shade identical with that used by the marine corps in place of the familiar olive drab.

All army housing projects authorized by congress in 1927 have been completed except the hospital at the Fort Leavenworth disciplinary barracks, Cheatham reported. Building authorized in 1928 has been completed except for barracks and quarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Fort Jay, N. Y.; Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Selfridge Field, Mich.

Sixteen housing or hospital projects of the 1928 program representing an expenditure of about \$5,300,000 are completed or under way. Work has not yet been started on the remaining 17 projects of the 1928 program which will require expenditure of between \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000.

Under authority of congress Cheatham began correspondence to identify widows and mothers of American soldiers, sailors, and marines buried in Europe preliminary to pilgrimages to the graves at public expense.

"Folding Husband" Seen for Flats of Future

Washington.—"Will the busy and crowded housewife of the future, alone with folding beds, folding kitchens and folding baby carriages, have a folding husband to watch?"

"Thus inquires the Journal of Reckless, presenting a report by Dr. Arthur Kelley on a strangely constructed man who can crease himself down the middle and touch his two

shoulders together. He is able to perform this feat, quite impossible to ordinary humans, because he has no collarbone. Neither the usual physical examination methods nor X-ray photographs show a trace of this favorite subject of horseback-riding accidents.

The condition presented by the "folding man" is apparently hereditary, for he reports that his mother had no collar bone; and his only child a daughter, is also without one. His only brother, now dead, was normal. There are drawbacks to being a folding person, however. Doctor Kelley's discovery has defective bones in his head, which leave a soft spot on the top of his cranium and cause a slightly "dished" appearance at the top of his nose, and also make his features rather smaller than they are in most persons. Doctor Kelley reports that his "folding man" is native born, of old American stock.

Mirrors as Periscopes Prove Help in Crowds

Berlin.—The ingenuity of German women has eliminated the necessity of "coming early" to get a good view of public ceremonies. When processions and similar events are held in Berlin the women at the rear of the crowd remove mirrors from their handbags and hold them above their heads as periscopes. The practice first gained attention at the funeral of Doctor Stresemann, when huge crowds lined the streets.

Town Pays \$2.16 a Day for Girl's Education

Fall River, Mass.—Gertrude Gomes' education will cost her home town \$2.16 a day. The village of Free-town has contracted to pay that amount to Walter Cudworth for carrying her in his automobile to and from the Fall River high school. Gertrude is the only resident of Free-town who attends the local institution.

Hen Goes Sightseeing on Top of Owner's Auto

Mount Carmel, Pa.—VIII Whalen of Chambersburg was embarrassed recently when the merriest of people on the street caused him to stop his car and investigate. His pet Plymouth truck, Helinda, was perched on top of the car. The bird had ridden 36 miles in a high wind.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. HAPPY	2. NEW	3. YEAR	4. PREPARE	5. SARE	6. ECT	7. SINE	8. DEE	9. SPIAT	10. I	11. OSMIC	12. POLITE	13. L	14. ALER	15. AMEN	16. USE	17. ALOER	18. GREETS	19. FLEES	20. ARS	21. RAPTOR	22. O	23. SEER	24. THO	25. UN	26. NEW	27. ARID	28. ONIONS	29. PITIED	30. TRUE	31. SNEERS	32. SEND
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ACROSS

1. Happy
2. New
3. Year
4. Prepare
5. Sare
6. Ect
7. Sine
8. Dee
9. Spiat
10. I
11. Osmic
12. Polite
13. L
14. Aler
15. Amen
16. Use
17. Aloer
18. Greets
19. Flees
20. Ars
21. Raptor
22. O
23. Seer
24. Tho
25. Un
26. New
27. Arid
28. Onions
29. Pitied
30. True
31. Sneers
32. Send

DOWN

1. Applaud
2. Opera by Verdi
3. Church dignitary
4. Japanese coin
5. Drama
6. Well
7. Symbol for sodium
8. Greek letter
9. Lairs
10. Money for the return of something lost
11. Warded off
12. Gentlemen
13. Other
14. Ethical king
15. Spring
16. Prizes
17. Appellation
18. Noxious
19. Grunt
20. Naked vices
21. Singing rufes
22. Steps, as box
23. Dances
24. Got up
25. Old musical instruments
26. Durable
27. River mud
28. Roman road
29. Hara
30. Having a grain
31. Son of Seth
32. Fined

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2
(By The Associated Press)
Programs in Eastern Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)
6:30—Black and Gold Room Dinner Orch.—Also WCAR WRC WWJ WTAM
7:00—Midweek Hymn Sing. Mixed Quartet.—Also WTSB WTAS WTAR
7:30—Comfort Music. String Quartet.—Also WJAR WCHS
8:00—Sunshine Hour. Rudy Vallee Orchestra.—Also WJZ WG WJAB
9:00—WGBI WGBI WGBI WGBI WGBI WGBI WGBI WGBI WGBI WGBI
9:30—Singers.—Also WBEI WJAR WTAR WCHS WPTI WRC WGY WGR
9:45—WGBI WGBI WGBI WGBI WGBI WGBI WGBI WGBI WGBI WGBI
10:00—Shirley Orchestra & Artists.—Also WJZ WTAR WCHS WPTI
10:30—Shirley Orchestra & Artists.—Also WJZ WTAR WCHS WPTI
11:00—Opera.—Also WRC WRC WTAM WWJ WRYA WTAS WEB CKGW
12:00—Hal Kemp's Orchestra in an Hour of Dance Music.—WEAF.

318.5—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
6:30—Civic Repertory Plays.—Also WUNC WLBW WHP WDDO WFBL
6:45—WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW
7:00—WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW
7:30—WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW
8:00—WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW
8:30—WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW
9:00—WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW
9:30—WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW
10:00—WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW
10:30—WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW
11:00—WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW
11:30—WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW
12:00—WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW WKBW

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
6:30—Abe Lyman and His Dance Orchestra.—WJZ
7:00—Amey n' Andy.—Also WJZ WHAM KDKA WJR WRC CKGW
7:15—To Be Announced.—WJZ
7:30—State of Mind with Artie Fields.—WJZ
8:00—Beauty Serenade.—Also WJZ WHAM KDKA KTW WLW
8:30—Shirley's Sports Drama.—Also WJZ WHAM KDKA KTW WLW
9:00—Shirley's Sports Drama.—Also WJZ WHAM KDKA KTW WLW
9:30—Shirley's Sports Drama.—Also WJZ WHAM KDKA KTW WLW
10:00—Shirley's Sports Drama.—Also WJZ WHAM KDKA KTW WLW
10:30—Shirley's Sports Drama.—Also WJZ WHAM KDKA KTW WLW
11:00—Shirley's Sports Drama.—Also WJZ WHAM KDKA KTW WLW
11:30—Shirley's Sports Drama.—Also WJZ WHAM KDKA KTW WLW
12:00—Shirley's Sports Drama.—Also WJZ WHAM KDKA KTW WLW

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS
272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1100
6:30—Organ Recital: News (30m.)
6:45—Gospel Harmonies: Organ Recital
7:00—Little Church: Entertainment
7:30—Rebecca Bros.: Fox's Cops
8:00—Subway Boys: Pinnacles
10:45—Vocal; Studio; Dance (1 1/2 hrs.)
282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1050
7:00—The Marylanders
8:30—Same as WJZ (1 1/2 hrs.)
11:00—Musical Memories
11:30—Organ Recital (30m.)
282.8—WTIC Hartford—1050
7:30—Sunset Hour: News
8:30—Hotel Trio (30m.)
423.3—WOR Newark—710
6:30—Vocal; Sports; Music
7:00—Dr. Payne: Talk & Orchestra
7:30—Little Symphony & Contralto
8:00—WOR Repertory: Rangers
8:30—New York: Dance: Organ
9:00—Aunt Mandy's Chillum
10:00—News; Dance; Moonbeams
10:30—Dance
256.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1170
6:00—Feature: News: WADC
7:00—Orchestra: Dapper Boys
8:00—Phony Inn: Fur Trappers
500—Same as WABC (30m.)
530—Chicken Pickers (30m.): WABC
10:30—University of Pennsylvania
11:00—Orchestra (30m.): WABC (30m.)
305.0—KDKA Pittsburgh—860
6:00—U. of Pittsburgh: Don Andros
6:30—Little German Band
7:00—WJZ (15m.): Musical
8:00—WJZ Programs (1 hr.)
12:00—Don Bastor's Orchestra
260.7—WHAM Rochester—1150
6:30—Bus Blum's Orchestra
7:00—WJZ (15m.): Feature: Music
8:00—WJZ Programs (1 hr.)
11:30—Organ: Studio (1 hr.)
379.5—WGY Schenectady—790
6:00—Dinner Music: Talk
7:00—Quaker State Boys
7:30—WGY Agricultural Program
8:00—WJZ (15m.): Musical
11:00—Dance: Organ Recital (1 hr.)
302.8—WBZ Springfield—990
6:00—Murkett's Dinner Music
6:30—Musical: Talk
7:00—WJZ (15m.): Melodians
7:30—Sally Briggs Ensemble
8:00—Same as WJZ (1 hr.)
11:00—News: Lowe's Orchestra (30m.)

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—750
6:00—Hour of Orchestras
7:00—C. of C. Talk: Tony
7:30—Salem: The Singing School
8:00—WJZ (30m.): Champions
9:00—Troupers
9:30—Same as WJZ
10:00—The Radio Dram Shop
11:00—Jack Little: Scrap Book
11:30—Lex Amigos: Dance
12:30—Manfield & Lee: Dance (1 hr.)
398.5—WJR Detroit—710
6:00—Dinner Music: Talk
7:00—WJZ (15m.): Ensemble
7:30—Two Pairs: Clear Makers
8:30—Same as WJZ (1 1/2 hrs.)
10:00—New York: Dance: Organ
12:00—Hour of Dance Music
405.2—WSB Atlanta—740
7:00—Concert Program
500—WEAF & WJZ Programs
277.6—WBT Charlotte—1030
6:00—Variety: Theater Treats
7:00—Variety Program
8:00—WEAF & WJZ (1 1/2 hrs.)
305.0—WHAS Louisville—820
7:00—Hymns: Hotel Orchestra
8:00—WJZ (15m.): Musical
11:00—Dance: Music Hour
461.3—WSM Nashville—650
7:00—Orchestra: Happy Cops
7:30—Frankie Craig's Orchestra
8:00—WJZ (15m.): Musical
11:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 1/2 hrs.)
270.1—WVRA Richmond—1170
6:00—Orchestra (1 1/2 hrs.)
7:00—Band: Current Events
8:00—WEAF & WJZ (1 1/2 hrs.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of the County of Ulster, notice is hereby given according to law to all persons having claims against John McKenzies, late of the Town of Saugerties, in said County, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned executor of the said deceased, at the office of said executor, Frank W. Brooks, No. 41 Main St., in the City of Kingston, in said County, on or before the 30th day of March, 1930.

Dated, this 11th day of September, 1929.

WILLIAM MCKENZIE, Administrator.

FRANK W. BROOKS, Attorney for Administrator, No. 41 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of the County of Ulster, notice is hereby given according to law to all persons having claims against Shing Clearwater, late of the City of Kingston, in said County, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned executor of the said deceased, at the office of said executor, Frank W. Brooks, No. 41 Main St., in the City of Kingston, in said County, on or before the 30th day of March, 1930.

Dated, this 9th day of August, 1929.

FRANK W. BROOKS, Attorney for Administrator, No. 41 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Catharine Harrison, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Fred J. Roosa, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of said executor, at the office of Brinckerhoff & Elsworth, Attorneys for Executor, 35 John St., in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 1st day of March, 1930.

Dated, September 3, 1929.

WILLIAM C. MINARD, FRANK L. EASTMAN, Executors.

HENRY E. McFENZIE, Attorney, Fort River, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of the County of Ulster, notice is hereby given according to law to all persons having claims against Anna Elizabeth Lowe, late of the City of Kingston, in said County, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned executor of the said deceased, at the office of said executor, Frank W. Brooks, No. 41 Main St., in the City of Kingston, in said County, on or before the 30th day of March, 1930.

Dated, this 9th day of August, 1929.

FRANK W. BROOKS, Attorney for Executor, No. 41 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against C. Edward Post, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, MAUD POST, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at 42 Van Buren St., in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 10th day of March, 1930.

Dated, September 3, 1929.

MAUD POST, Executrix, etc., of C. Edward Post, Deceased.

ISIDOR SAMPOIN, Attorney, 710 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Catharine Harrison, late of the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Fred J. Roosa, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of said executor, at the office of Brinckerhoff & Elsworth, Attorneys for Executor, 35 John St., in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 1st day of March, 1930.

Dated, August 27, 1929.

FRED J. ROOSA, Executor.

BRINCKERHOFF & ELSWORTH, Attorneys for Executor, 35 John St., Kingston, N. Y.

Kingston Coal Company

Prices per net ton delivered into bins

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STOVE	\$13.50	Discount will be allowed for payment before the 10th of the month following that in which delivery is made.
CHESTNUT	\$13.00	
PEA	\$9.25	
BUCKWHEAT	\$7.50	



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OLDSMOBILE F-28 4-door sedan; only run 9,000 miles; bargain.

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ESSEX Coach; overhauled; fine condition.

FRANKLIN Brougham; makes a wonderful car for this kind of weather.

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New Paltz Savings Bank

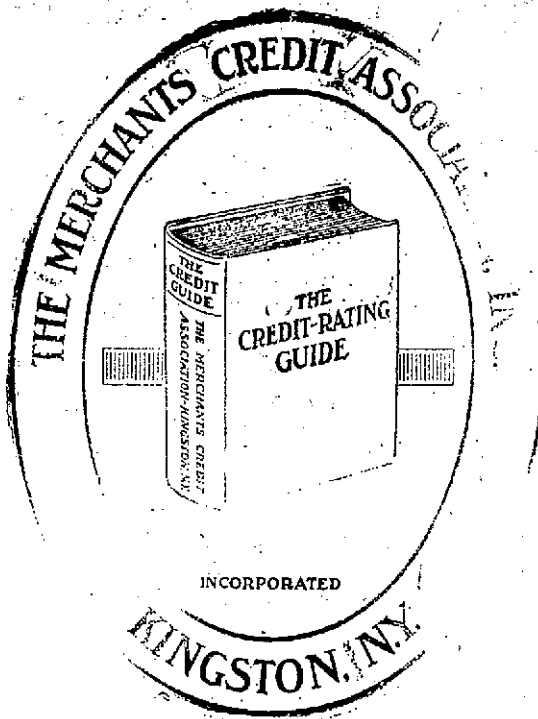
New Paltz

COMMUNITY CREDIT POLICY

How Will You Be Rated?

PROMPT PAY

FAIR PAY



SLOW PAY

BAD PAY

If you owe any past due accounts, pay them, do it now, so you will be well rated.

This association keeps the merchants and professional men informed at all times as to just how you pay your bills.

This system is built on constructive lines.

It makes the poor, but honest man's credit as good as that of the rich. It also prevents the man who does not pay his bills from getting credit.

If you have a good credit record, your trade is valuable and any merchant or professional

man is glad to accommodate you.

CREDIT IS A MATTER OF TRUST.

Your honor is involved.

It is granted you on a promise to pay, and you cannot afford to break that promise.

The merchant can better afford to lose the bill than you can afford not to pay it.

Don't blame the merchant if you are refused credit.

You and you alone are to blame, for you are refused on your record and you built that record yourself.



Our subscribers, there are nearly 300 of them, are the leading merchants of Kingston, and every branch of retail selling is represented. Any reputable business or profession, extending credit to individuals and not allied with us, is invited to present credentials for membership. Our rates are proportionate to the volume of service rendered and are insignificant when measured in terms of protection.



The Credit Rating Bureau is a clearing house for credit information on individuals. Through this office the credit record of more than 40,000 people is instantly available to our subscribers for Ulster County.

These credit records are compiled from information furnished us by nearly 300 members, who report to us:

Cold checks, new accounts opened, unsatisfactory accounts, paying habits of customers, repossession of automobiles and furniture, etc., accounts placed for collection, notices denying responsibility, and published in our weekly bulletin which is sent our members.

CHAMPIONS IN ALL SPORTS

BIG SIX WILLING TO TAKE HAWKEYES

Kansas Director of Athletics in Favor of Iowa Team.

Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics at Kansas university, said that any proposal to include Iowa university, ousted from the Big Ten, in the Big Six conference would be received favorably.

"It had been indicated Iowa might seek membership in some other circuit."

"Our attitude toward Iowa is very friendly," Doctor Allen said. He pointed out that C. C. Williams, faculty athletic adviser at Iowa, formerly held that position at Kansas and that he had implicit confidence in his conduct of Iowa sports.

It was known Big Six officials were favorable toward a seven-team membership. Rumors came out of a conference of the schools' officials at Kansas City to the effect that a possibility was suggested whereby three Big Ten schools, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa, might join with three Big Six schools, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, to form a new conference.

In that case, Doctor Allen indicated recently, a seven-team circuit would be considered, with Oklahoma and Kansas Aggies favored to belong.

"I think that Schmeling looks to be the most dangerous of the heavyweight contenders," said Gene Tunney. "He is fast and he can hit and with a couple of years he should be a big fighter."

"It may be that Max will be set back for a while by the automobile accident he had. It kept him in bed for a couple of months. I asked him to lunch when I was in Germany, but he was still laid up and couldn't come. This means, of course, that he hasn't done any boxing for some time and will have to work himself back into shape."

"Schmeling tore the sheath of a tendon in his neck. I did the same thing once to a tendon in my right hand. Fighters sometimes do it to their elbows. It takes a long time to heal."

The new Ralph Jones backboard, adopted by the Western conference, is causing considerable difference of opinion among coaches and players. The Jones backboard is a plate of enameled steel, and the basket is bolted to it much more firmly than it could be on the glass back formerly in use.

The main effect it has on the game is that being rigid the ball rebounds much more than it did from the old bank. This makes dribbling in harder to make, some of the players say, and on long shots the ball bounces back seven or eight feet and tends to end plunks under the basket.

"This tends to equalize the game," according to one coach. "Big men like 'Stretch' Murphy no longer hold so great an advantage of height over shorter men. A rebound going back seven or eight feet makes it impossible for a tall man to follow up and push the ball into the ring."

Looking back over all the games Army and Notre Dame had played, Coach "Bert" Jones, of the Army, vividly recalls the 1915 contest. In his talk at the Notre Dame banquet he said:

"It was only two minutes or so in play when the Army gave up the ball to Notre Dame on Notre Dame's two yard line. I was playing in the line at the time. The first play was a punt formation with 'Little Dude' Bergman drawing back to kick. Instead of punting he faked and ran around end, fooling us completely. He advanced to the Army 40-yard line before he tackled. The next play was a successful pass for 20 yards. The ball was only 20 yards away from our goal with seconds to play and the score 0-0. Bergman let loose and other pass and it was good for a touchdown as the gun cracked. Notre Dame won, 7 to 0."

Upon the arrival home of the Navy squad from Philadelphia Commander Ingraham announced that no captain would be elected until the first game in the fall of 1930. This will enable the team to decide at length upon the best leader rather than to permit sentimental appeal the deciding factor. The academy has adopted this same plan for crew.

A Pan-Pacific Olympics in Honolulu that will follow immediately after the Olympic games in Los Angeles, in 1932, is the immediate objective of the Hawaiian association of the Amateur Athletic association.

All Pacific countries would be invited to compete. These countries are Japan, China, Australia and the Pacific coast states of the United States. Hawaii will be well represented in the Olympic games at Los Angeles.

Sparring of his invention's distribution is expected by George T. Brennan, University of Iowa track coach, to be one result of the National Amateur Athletic union's approval of the use of starting blocks for track races.

The national body went on record declaring that the use of various types of starting blocks is entirely legal, and recommending similar approval to the International Amateur Athletic union.

Fairy Story: "Fifty thousand persons arose on mass when the half-back shot off tackle for 21 yards. 'Down in front!' shouted a small man in Row M, and the crowd instantly subsided."

Another of the minor glorious feuds is waking up five minutes ahead of time, and fooling the vigilant star clock.

The astronomers have fixed the orbit of Jupiter's eighth moon and now they hope the pesty little thing won't get lost any more.

Lehigh Univ.
118 lb.—Thomas McCrary, Cornell College, Ia.
126 lb.—George Campbell, Sand Springs, Okla.
135 lb.—John Eareckson, Baltimore, Md.
147 lb.—Artie Tomlinson, Okla. A. & M. College.
160 lb.—Ben Sherman, Portland, Ore.
175 lb.—Kagor Knough, U. of Chicago.
Heavyweight—Ed George, U. of Mich.

Wrestling.
(N. C. A. A. Catch As Catch Can)
115 lb.—Sapora, University of Ill.
125 lb.—Mantooth, University of Oklahoma.
135 lb.—Minot, University of Ill.
145 lb.—Bancroft, Oklahoma A. & M.
155 lb.—Van Boeber, Okla. A. & M.
165 lb.—Caldwell, Oklahoma A. & M.
175 lb.—Stafford, Cornell University.

Heavyweight—McCready, Oklahoma A. & M.
Wrestling.
(College Team Catch As Catch Can)
N. C. A. A.—Oklahoma A. & M.
Eastern intercollegiate—Lehigh.
Western conference—Michigan.

Wrestling.
(A. A. U. Greco-Roman)
118 lb.—Fred Bauch, Cooper A. C., Brooklyn.
126 lb.—A. Gankler, German American A. C., New York.
135 lb.—R. Kettner, Cooper A. C., Brooklyn.
147 lb.—E. Bollman, Cooper A. C., Brooklyn.
160 lb.—Oswald Kapp, Estonian A. C., Brooklyn.
175 lb.—B. Strack, New York A. C.

Heavyweight—J. Manger, German American A. C., New York.
Yachting.
Seawanhaka International challenge cup (\$-meter)—The Caryll (Frank Robinson, Scotland).
International Star class—The Red (Graham and Lowndes Johnson, Baltimore).
International 22 square meter class—Fyrappplingen, (Hertel Mattson, Sweden).
International 30 square meter class—Baehaut (Eric Lundberg, Sweden).

President Hoover cup (30 square meter team race)—Germany.
Fisherman's championship—Progress (schooner)—Captain Manuel Dominguez, Gloucester, Mass.
"Indicates retained title."

LIVING "BATTERIES"
NERVES IN ONIONS.
Des Moines, Jan. 1 (AP).—Living cells of plants and animals producing electrical currents like tiny batteries were declared today by Prof. E. J. Lund, University of Texas, to open a new approach to obscure problems in embryology, growth and regeneration.

Speaking before the Botanical Society, meeting with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he showed how the "batteries," like those in automobiles, build up continuous bioelectric currents.

"The experiments clearly indicate," he said, "that the existence of continuous bioelectric currents will contribute to an explanation of how ordered growth and regeneration can occur in primitive and embryonic plant and animal tissues."

The electrical phenomena were described as present where no nervous mechanism is known. Currents, manufactured by the various cells, establish communication like the nerve impulses in the human body.

Experiments were carried on by Professor Lund in onion roots, trees and the skin and stomach lining of frogs. Living cells were found to be connected in series and parallel like electric batteries.

He measured the voltage of cells, and in the common Christmas tree, the Douglas fir, continuously maintained electric currents were found that flow upward in the outer parts of the wood and stems and branches and downward within the bark.

TWINS ALIKE IN ALL
SAVE FINGER PRINTS.
Des Moines, Jan. 1 (AP).—Twins may look like carbon copies but similarity does not extend to finger prints, scientists were told today by Prof. H. H. Newman, University of Chicago. His statement, made before the genetics section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, was based on a study of 50 fraternal and 50 identical twins in which 2,000 fingers were critically examined.

"The finger prints of identical twins," he said, "are frequently strikingly similar, but never identical. Those of fraternal twins were as unlike as those of a brother and sister."

DUTCH BLIGHT IS FEARED
AS MENACE TO U. S. ELMS.
Des Moines, Jan. 1 (AP).—A disease blighting European forests was revealed today by a woman scientist from the Netherlands as a possible menace to America's stately elms.

Speaking before the American Phytopathological Society meeting with the American Association for the Advancement of Science Dr. Christine Busman, of the University of Utrecht, Baarn, discussed the present status of the so-called Dutch elm disease.

If the disease should be carried to the United States, she said, it might threaten to wipe out elms even as a blight is doing to the chestnut.

Only Reason for Fear
We must not be afraid of poverty, exile, or imprisonment; of fear itself only should we be afraid.—Epictetus.

Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Calif.
National Junior doubles—Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Calif.
National boys' singles—Ray Cohn, National girls' singles—Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, Mass.
National boys' doubles—Ray Cohn and Charles Hunt.
National girls' doubles—Sarah and Mianne Palfrey, Brookline, Mass.
National girls' indoor singles—Mianne Palfrey, Brookline, Mass.
National girls' indoor doubles—Sarah and Mianne Palfrey, Brookline, Mass.

Transcontinental Running.
Pyle run from New York to Los Angeles—John Salo, Pascale, N. J.

Trapshooting.
Grand American championship (men)—Mose Newman, Sweetwater, Texas.
Grand American championship (women)—Mrs. Norman Tillot, Houston, Tex.
Grand international amateur (men)—Frank T. Trech, Portland, Ore.
Grand international amateur (women)—Miss A. S. Harrold, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Grand international junior—Casper Hoffman, Denver, Col.
Grand international amateur (team)—Illinois.

North American amateur (men)—Jess E. Payne, Oklahoma City.
North American amateur (women)—Dunice Haggard, Winchester, Ky.
North American amateur (junior)—Bob Hardy, Galesburg, Ill.

Track and Field (Team).
National A. A. U. (outdoor)—Olympic Club, San Francisco.
National A. A. U. women's (outdoor)—Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago.
National A. A. U. (indoor)—Illinois A. C.

Intercollegiate A. A. A. (outdoor)—Stanford.
Intercollegiate A. A. A. (indoor)—New York University.
National Collegiate A. A.—Ohio State.
Western Conference (indoor)—Iowa.
Western Conference (outdoor)—Illinois.

National Intercollegiate—Prosser High School, Gary, Ind.
Track and Field.
(Outdoor Individual A. A. U.)
Men's.

100 yards—Ed Tolan, University of Michigan.
220 yards—Ed Tolan, University of Michigan.
440 yards—R. F. Bowen, University of Pittsburgh.
880 yards—Phil Edwards, New York University.
One mile—Leo Lermond, Boston A. A.

Six miles—Louis Gregorie, St. Joseph's C., Newark, N. J.
Two-mile steeplechase—David Abbott, Illinois A. C.
120-yard hurdles—Stephen Anderson, University of Washington.
220-yard hurdles—Stephen Anderson, University of Washington.
440-yard hurdles—Gordon Allott, Denver A. C.

Three-mile walk—Harry Hinkel, New York A. C.
Seven-mile walk—W. Carlson, Finnish-American A. C., New York.
Running high jump—Henry LaSalette, Los Angeles A. C.
Running broad jump—Edward Gordon, University of Iowa.
Running hop, step and jump—Robert Kelley, Olympic Club, San Francisco.

16-lb. shot put—Herman Brix, Los Angeles A. C.
16-lb. hammer throw—Jack Merchaut, Olympic Club, San Francisco.
Pole vault—Frederick Sturdy, Los Angeles A. C.
Discus throw—Eric Krenz, Olympic Club, San Francisco.
Javelin throw—Jess Mortensen, Los Angeles A. C.

56-lb. weight throw—Patrick J. McDonald, New York A. C.
Deathon—Ken Doherty, Detroit.
Ten-mile run—James McDade, New York.
15-mile run—William A. Agee, Emorywood A. C., Baltimore.
Marathon—John C. Miles, Olympic Club, Hamilton, Ont.

440-yard relay—Los Angeles A. C.
880-yard relay—Los Angeles A. C.
Two-mile relay—Boston A. C.
Four-mile relay—Illinois A. C.

Track and Field.
(Outdoor Individual, A. A. U.)
Women's.

50-yard—Betty Robinson, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago.
80-meter hurdles—Helen Flieky, Warren, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago.
100-yards—Betty Robinson, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago.
220-yard—Maybelle Gilliland, Millrose A. A., New York.
440-yard relay—Millrose A. A., New York.

Running high jump—Joan Shiley, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia.
Shot put—Rena McDonald, Boston Swimming Association.
Discus throw—Rena McDonald, Boston Swimming Association.
Running broad jump—Nellie Todd, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago.
Javelin throw—Estelle Hill, Prudential A. C., Newark, N. J.

Baseball throw—Gloria Russell, North California A. A., Eureka, Calif.
Volley Ball.
National A. A. U.—Rochester, N. Y., Central Y. M. C. A.

Wrestling.
(Pro Catch As Catch Can)
World's heavyweight—Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, and Richard Shikat, Philadelphia, rival claimants.
National father and son doubles—J. D. E. Jones and Arnold Jones, Providence, R. I.
National Junior singles—Keith

Soccer.
Eastern College—Penn State.
Eastern Amateur—First German Newark, N. J.
Western Amateur—Heidelberg, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Squash Tennis.
World's (Pro)—Frank Ward, New York.
National (Amateur)—Rowland Haines, New York.

Swimming (Team).
National Outdoor Men's (A. A. U.)—Oquirrigger Canoe Club, Hawaii.
National Indoor Men's (A. A. U.)—New York A. C.
National Outdoor Women's (A. A. U.)—Women's Swimming Association, New York.
National Indoor Women's (A. A. U.)—Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago.
Eastern Intercollegiate—Yale.
Western Conference—Michigan.

Swimming.
(Men's Outdoor Individual, A. A. U.)
100 meters—Walker Spence, Penn A. C., Philadelphia.
440 yards—Clarence Crabbe, Oquirrigger Canoe Club, Hawaii.
880 yards—Clarence Crabbe, Oquirrigger Canoe Club, Hawaii.
220 yards back stroke—Frank Walton, Unattached, Hollywood, California.
440 yards breast stroke—Walker Spence, Penn A. C., Philadelphia.
300 meters medley—Clarence Crabbe, Oquirrigger Canoe Club, Hawaii.
880 yards relay—Hollywood A. C. Platform dive—John Galitzen, Los Angeles A. C.
Springboard dive—Michael Riley Galitzen, Los Angeles A. C.
Long distance—Raymond Ruddy, New York A. C.
Water polo—New York A. C.

Swimming.
(Women's Outdoor Individual, A. A. U.)
100 meters—Eleanor Garratti, San Rafael, Cal.
440 yards—Josephine McKim, Unattached, Canal Zone.
880 yards—Josephine McKim, Unattached, Canal Zone.
One mile—Josephine McKim, Unattached, Canal Zone.
220 yards back stroke—Eleanor Holm, Women's S. A., N. Y.
220 yards breast stroke—Agnes Geraghty, Women's S. A., N. Y.
300 meters medley—Eleanor Holm, Women's S. A., N. Y.
Platform dive—Georgia Coleman, Los Angeles A. C.
Springboard dive—Georgia Coleman, Los Angeles A. C.
Long distance—Ethel McGary, Women's S. A., N. Y.
880 yards relay—Women's S. A., N. Y.

Swimming (Professional).
Wrigley swim (men)—Edward Keating, New York.
Wrigley swim (women)—Martha Norelius, New York.

Tennis.
Davis Cup (world's team championship)—France.
Wightman Cup (U. S. Great Britain team championship)—United States.
National men's singles—William T. Tilden, 2nd, Philadelphia.
National clay court men's singles—Emmett Pare, Chicago.
Wimbledon men's singles—Henri Cochet, France.
French men's singles—Rene Lacoste, France.
Canadian men's singles—Jack Wright, Canada.
National men's doubles—George Lott, Chicago, and John Doe, Santa Monica, Cal.
National clay court men's doubles—J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., and Fritz Mercer, Hialeah, Fla.
Wimbledon men's doubles—John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas.
French men's doubles—Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra, France.
Canadian men's doubles—Jack Wright and Willard Crocker, Canada.

National women's singles.
Helen Wills, Berkeley, Calif.
Wimbledon women's singles.
Helen Wills, Berkeley, Calif.
French women's singles.
Helen Wills, Berkeley, Calif.
Canadian women's singles.
Olivia Wade, Canada.
National women's doubles.
Mrs. Phoebe Watson and Mrs. Peggy Mitchell, England.
Wimbledon women's doubles.
Mrs. Phoebe Watson and Mrs. Peggy Mitchell, England.
National mixed doubles.
Betty Nuthall, England, and George Lott, Chicago.

Wimbledon mixed doubles.
Helen Wills, Berkeley, Calif., and Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y.
French mixed doubles.
Eileen Bennett, England, and Henri Cochet, France.
National indoor singles.
Jean Borotra, France.
National women's indoor singles.
Margaret Blake Boston.
National outdoor doubles.
William T. Tilden, 2nd, Philadelphia, and Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y.

National women's indoor doubles.
Mrs. Hazel Wightman and Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, Mass.
National indoor mixed doubles.
Margaret Blake and Richard Harte, Boston.
National intercollegiate singles.
Berkeley Roll, University of Texas.
National intercollegiate doubles.
Benjamin Corchakoff and Arthur Kuesman, Occidental.
National public parks singles.
George Jennings, Chicago.
National public parks doubles.
George Jennings, Chicago, and Robert Considine, Washington, D. C.
National veteran singles.
C. M. Chaceat, Washington.
National veteran doubles.
Fred C. Briggs and Dr. William Rosenbaum, New York.
National father and son doubles.
J. D. E. Jones and Arnold Jones, Providence, R. I.
National Junior singles.
Keith

Belmont Futurity—Whitcomb (H. P. Whitney).
Pimlico Futurity—Flying Heels (Gilford A. Cochrane).

Horse Racing (Harness)
Leading two-year old—Main Mac 2:02 1/2.
Leading three-year old—Walter Dean, Won \$67,789.72.
Fastest record pace—Allen Scott 1:59 1/2.
Fastest record trot—Dewey McKinney 2:01 3/4.
Leading race winning driver—Dr. H. M. Karhall, Urbana, Ohio, won 54.
Leading money winning driver—Walter Cox, Goshen, N. Y.

National (Pro) and Stanley Cup.
Boston Bruins.
Canadian-American (Pro) league—Boston Tigers.
Canadian Professional league—Windsor Bulldogs.
Canadian amateur (Allan Cup)—Port Arthur.
Canadian Junior amateur (Memorial Cup)—Regina Pats.
Eastern Intercollegiate—Yale.

LaCrosse.
Eastern Intercollegiate (Highest Ranking)—Navy and Union.
National (Rifle, Individual)—Sergeant J. B. Jensen, U. S. Cavalry, Fort Bliss, Tex.
National Rifle Team—U. S. Infantry.
National Individual Intercollegiate (Telegraphic)—R. H. Taylor, University of Missouri.
Eastern States College League—Columbia.

Marksmanship (Pistol).
National Individual—Lloyd E. Wilson, Cashmere, Wash.
National Team—U. S. Marine Corps.

Motorboating.
Harmsworth Trophy (International)—Miss America VIII (Gar Wood).
President's Cup—The Imp (Richard F. Hoyt, New York).
Hall Scott Trophy (Outboard)—Balfy White (Frank Myers, New Bedford, Mass.).
Col. Green Trophy (Outboard)—Looking Back To (Malcolm Pope, Winter Haven, Fla.).
A. C. F. Trophy (Outboard)—Toudeau (Douglas Haskins, Houston).
Gold Cup—The Imp (Richard F. Hoyt, New York).
Secretary-Treasurer's Cup—The Imp (Richard F. Hoyt, New York).

Polo.
National Open (Indoor)—Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club, New York.
National Open—Hurricanes.
National Junior—Old Alton.
Eastern Intercollegiate (Indoor)—Harvard.
Eastern Intercollegiate (Outdoors)—Harvard.
National Inter-Circuit—Bridgwick Country Club, Pasadena.
Monty Waterbury Cup—Green-trees.

Racquets.
National Singles (Amateur)—Huntington D. Sheldon, New York.
World's Singles (Pro)—Charles Williams, Chicago.

Rowing.
World's Professional single sculls—H. A. (Bert) Barry, England.
Thames challenge cup (Royal Henley)—Browne and Nichols School, Cambridge, Mass.
Diamond sculls (Royal Henley)—Gunter, Holland.
National single sculls—Ken Myers, Philadelphia.
National senior 145-pound single sculls—Charles W. Conston, Philadelphia.
National junior single sculls—Anthony Kosak, Springfield, Mass.
National senior double sculls—E. J. MacGreal and W. E. G. Gilmore, Philadelphia.
National senior 745-pound double sculls—Eugene and Thomas Clark, Philadelphia.
National senior quarter-mile single sculls—E. J. MacGreal, Philadelphia.
National senior quadruple sculls—Bachelors Barge Club, Philadelphia.
National senior 4-oared (with cox)—Penn A. C., Philadelphia.
National senior 145-pound 4-oared (with cox)—Endine Barge Club, Philadelphia.
National senior 4-oared (without cox)—South Side Boat Club, Quincy, Ill.
National senior 8-oared—Penn A. C., Philadelphia.
National senior 145-pound 8-oared—Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia.
National intermediate 8-oared—New York A. C., New York.
National Junior 8-oared—Springfield Rowing Association, Springfield, Mass.
Yale-Harvard (freshman, J. V. and varsity eight)—Yale.
Oxford-Cambridge (four miles)—Cambridge.
Intercollegiate varsity (four miles)—Columbia.
Intercollegiate junior varsity (3 miles)—Cornell.
Intercollegiate freshmen (2 miles)—Syracuse.

Skating (Speed).
North American Amateur (men)—Jack Shea, Lake Placid.
National Indoor (men)—Percy Johnston, Detroit.
National Indoor (women)—Miss Elsie Muller, Brooklyn.
National Outdoor (men)—Allen Potts, Brooklyn.
National Outdoor (women)—Miss Loretta Neitzel, Detroit.

Skating (Figure).
World's (men)—Gillis, Grafstrom, Sweden.
World's (women)—Sonja Henie, Norway.
North American Outdoor (men)—Montgomery Wilson, Toronto.
North American Outdoor (women)—Miss Constance Wilson, Toronto.
North American Outdoor (doubles)—Miss Wilson and Montgomery Wilson, Toronto.

Skating.
National Champion—Lars Haugen, St. Paul, Minn.

Checkers.
American championship winner—Asa Long, Toledo.

Chess.
World's professional—Dr. Alexander Alekhine, Paris.
National professional—Frank J. Marshall, New York.

Court Tennis.
National Amateur Singles—Hewitt Morgan, New York.
World's Professional—Pierre Etchebaster, France.
National Professional—Pierre Etchebaster, France.

Cross Country Running.
National A. A. U. (Team)—Dorchester (Mass.) Club.
National A. A. U. (Individual)—Gus Moore, University of Pittsburgh.
Eastern Intercollegiate (Team)—Pennsylvania.
Eastern Intercollegiate (Individual)—Harry Richardson and Francis Lindsay, both of Maine.
Western Conference (Team)—Indiana.
Western Conference (Individual)—Orval Martin, Purdue.
Southern Conference (Team)—North Carolina.
Southern Conference (Individual)—Robert Young, Georgia.
Big Six Conference (Team)—Oklahoma.
Big Six Conference (Individual)—Dawson, Oklahoma.

Fencing.
Eastern Intercollegiate (Three Weapon)—Yale.
Western Conference (Team)—Illinois.

Football.
National League (Professional)—Green Bay, Wis. Packers.
Eastern College Teams (Best Record)—Pittsburgh and Colgate.
Middle West (Best Record)—Notre Dame and Purdue.
Western Conference—Purdue.
Big Six Conference—Nebraska.
Southern Conference—Tulane.
Rocky Mountain Conference—Utah.
Southwest Conference—Texas Christian University.
Pacific Coast Conference—California, Southern California, Oregon and Oregon State tied. (Southern California tied last two years).

Golf.
National Open—Bobby Jones.
British Open—Walter Hagen.
National Amateur—Harrison R. Johnston.
British Amateur—Cyril Talley.
National Women's—Glenn Collett.
British Women's—Joyce Wethered.
National Professional—Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico.
National Intercollegiate—Thomas Aycock, Yale.
National Public Parks—Carl Kauffman, Pittsburgh.
Western Conference—Lester Holstad, Minnesota.
Western Conference (Team)—Minnesota.
Canadian Open—Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico.
French Open—Aubrey Doomer, Great Britain.
French Professional—Horton Smith, U. S. A.

Gymnastics (A. A. U.)
Rope Climb—Maurice Kraemer, Newark A. C.
Free Calisthenics—Alfred Joachim, Swiss Turn Verein, Union City, N. J.
Long Horse—Adolph Zink, New York Turn Verein.
Side Horse—Frank Haubold, Swiss Turn Verein.
Horizontal Bar—Alfred Joachim, Swiss Turn Verein, Union City, N. J.
Indian Clubs—Robert Joh, Hudson Co. Turn Verein, Union City, N. J.
Parallel Bars—Alfred Joachim, Swiss Turn Verein, Union City, N. J.
Tumbling—William Hermann, Jr., Overbrook High School, Philadelphia.
Flying Rings—Alfred Joachim, Swiss Turn Verein, Union City, N. J.
All Around—Alfred Joachim, Swiss Turn Verein, Union City, N. J.
Team Trophy—Swiss Turn Verein, Union City, N. J.

Gymnastics (College)
National Intercollegiate All-Around—John Menzies, University of Chicago.
Western Conference—Illinois.

Handball (A. A. U.)
Standard 4-Wall Singles—A. Banuet, Olympic Club, San Francisco.
Standard 4-Wall Doubles—A. Banuet and Lane McMillan, Olympic Club, San Francisco.
One-Wall Singles—Mike Schmookler, Triggly Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.
One-Wall Doubles—Harry Menas and Simon Lafarge, R. R. Branch Y. M. C. A.
One-Wall Hardball Singles—Clifford Kauffman, Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.
Squash Handball Singles—Les Klawiter, Hollywood A. C.
Squash Handball Doubles—Kline and Keller, University of California.

Horseshoe Pitching.
National Champion—Blair Nunnemaker, Cleveland.

Horse Racing (Running)
Leading money winning (two-year old)—Harry Payne Whitney's Which-one.
Leading money winning (three-year old)—E. L. Bradley's Blue Larkspur.
Leading handicap horse—Wills Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Beau.
Leading three-year old filly—Johnson N. Camden's Rose of Sharon.
Leading stake winning (trainer)—"Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons.
Leading money winning owner—Harry Payne Whitney.
Leading jockey—Mervyn Knight.
Kentucky Derby—Clyde Van Dusen (H. P. Gardner).
Belmont Stakes—Blue Larkspur (E. L. Bradley).
Preakness—Dr. Freeland (W. J. Salmon).
American Derby—Windy City (P. M. Grabner).
The Classic—Blue Larkspur (E. L. Bradley).
The Thelapet—Boojum (H. P. Whitney).

Archery.
National Archery Association champion—Dr. E. K. Roberts, Ventura, Calif.

Auto Racing.
Indianapolis 500-mile Sweepstakes—Ray Keech, Philadelphia (later killed in Altoona, Pa., accident).
National speed championship—Lou Myer, Los Angeles.

Baseball.
World champions—Philadelphia Athletics.
National League pennant winners—Chicago Cubs.
American League pennant winners—Philadelphia Athletics.
Leading batsman (National)—Frank J. O'Doul, Philadelphia, ave. .400.
Leading batsman (American)—Lew Fonseca, Cleveland, ave. .369.
Leading pitcher (National)—Charles Root, Chicago, won 18, lost 6.
Leading pitcher (American)—Tom Zachary, New York, won 12, lost 0.
Most valuable player (National)—Rogers Hornsby, Chicago.
Most valuable player (American)—Lew Fonseca, Cleveland (Unofficial).
Western Conference (College Team)—Michigan.
Eastern Intercollegiate—Holy Cross (best record).
Eastern Intercollegiate League—Dartmouth.
Quadrangle Cup—Dartmouth and Pennsylvania (tie).
Home runs (American)—George H. Ruth, Yankees, 46.
Home Runs (National)—Charles Klein, Philadelphia, 43.
Little World Series—Kansas City Junior World Series—Buffalo.

Basketball.
American Professional League—Cleveland Rosenblums.
Most valuable player (A. A. U.)—Cooks, Kansas City, Mo.
Women's National A. A. U.—Sehepps Aces, Dallas, Texas.
Eastern Intercollegiate—Pennsylvania.
Western Conference—Michigan and Wisconsin (tie).
Big Six Conference—Oklahoma.
Southern Conference—North Carolina State.
Southwest Conference—Arkansas.
Rocky Mountain Conference—Montana State.
National Intercollegiate (Boys)—Athens, Texas, high school.
National Catholic Intercollegiate (Boys)—De La Salle High School, Chicago.

Bicycle Racing.
World's professional champion—Lucien Richard, France.
World's Professional Motor-Paced champion—George Pallard, France.
World's Amateur champion—Anton Mazairac, Holland.
American Professional champion—Fred Spencer, Mainfield, N. J.
American motor-paced champion—Francis Georgetti, Italy.
American amateur track champion—Sergio Matteoli, New York city.
National Professional all-around champion—Cecil Walker, Australia.
National amateur road champion—Sergio Matteoli, New York city.
National amateur all-around champion—Joseph De Vito, New York city.
National amateur Junior road champion—Tino Reholl, Newark, N. J.
Leading six-day rider—Franco Georgetti, Italy.

Billiards (Professional).
National 18.1 Balkline—Willie Hoppe, New York.
World's 18.2 Balkline—Jacob Schaffer, Chicago.
World's Three-Cushion—John Layton, St. Louis.
World's Pocket Billiards—Frank Taborski, Schenectady, N. Y. (not including December tournament).

Billiards (Amateur).
World's 18.1 Balkline—Edmond Souzen, Egypt.
National 18.1 Balkline—Francis Appleby, New York.
National 18.2 Balkline—M. C. Wallgren, Edmonds, Wash.
National Three-Cushion—Max Shluon, Milwaukee.
National Pocket Billiards—J. P. Collins, Chicago.
National 18.3 Balkline (Class B)—Seymour King.
National 18.1 Balkline (Class C)—Claude Lewis.
National 14.2 Balkline—Harry Tarta.

Boxing (Professional)
World's Heavyweight—Open (Leading American contender, Jack Sharkey, Boston).
World's Lightweight—Open (Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, retired).
World's Middleweight—Mike Walker, Elizabeth, N

Ehmke, Booth, Helen Wills Add Thrills To '29 Season

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

A dash of lightning and a glimpse of the "little brown horse," Clyde Van Dusen, splashing down the muddy stretch of Churchill Downs... the spray flying as Columbia's gallant eight swept triumphantly down the rampaging Hudson in the dusk...

Ten thousand breathless and on tip-toe as Bobby Jones stepped up to back in a 12-foot putt for a tie in the national open golf championship... Helen Wills grimly fighting off the rampant thrusts of Betty Nuthall in an epic tennis match at Forest Hills... Jimmy Johnston, the waters of the Pacific lapping around his ankles, playing a desperate shot from Pebble Beach to cut down the lead of Doc Willing in the amateur golf tournament...

Howard Ehmke striking out 13 Clubs and Mule Haas hitting a ninth-inning home run in the last game of the world's series with President Hoover looking on... Able Booth skipping across the gridiron like a ballet dancer... Tommy Loughran "out on his feet" asking the referee for a minute's rest before resuming his fight with Jack Sharkey...

The curtain falls on nineteen twenty-nine as these flashbacks recall a few of the dramatic episodes of one of the most exciting of all competitive years.

Nineteen twenty-nine may not have been a great year for sport in every respect or in the measure of achievement. There was no thundering spectacle such as the "Dempsey Era" produced. There was no international whirl such as the Olympic Games to focus world attention, but there were plenty of thrills.

It wasn't altogether an off-year for the international angle. Walter Hagen bearded the Lion again on his own links to win the British Open for the fourth time after Joyce Wethered had beaten Glenna Collett in one of the greatest of all women's matches. France again repelled the charge of Big Bill Tilden in the tennis strife for the Davis Cup but Helen Wills retained her sway as Queen of the courts.

Otherwise 1929 ends featured principally by domestic strife, with the war raging on almost every front except the one sector where the action might naturally be expected to be the hottest—in the ring. Boxing suffered a distinctly off-year, comparatively, in a campaign notable chiefly for the return of Jack Sharkey to heavyweight prominence and the shift of the welterweight title from Joe Dundee to Jackie Fields on a foul.

The greatest spectacle of the year, from a crowd viewpoint, was the turnout of 123,000 fans, the biggest in American football history, for Notre Dame's 13 to 12 victory over Southern California at historic Soldier Field, Chicago.

The biggest shock to Old Man Hope was the downfall of the New York Yankees, world's baseball champions, who skidded out of the picture as the Athletics dashed dramatically to the top. By coming from behind with two sensational rallies in the last two games of the world's series to beat the Chicago Cubs, the A's put on one of the most exciting shows of the year besides giving the beloved old master, 67-year-old Connie Mack, his first world's championship in 16 years.

Individually, the most startling upset of 1929 was the defeat of Bobby Jones, the open golf king, by a comparative unknown from Nebraska, Johnny Goodman, in the first round of the national amateur championship at Pebble Beach. Jones had finished one of the main thrills of a big golfing year by sinking a 12-foot putt to tie Al Espinosa for the open championship at Winged Foot and the following day administering an unprecedented 23-stroke beating to the Castilian Spaniard in the playoff. The first tournament ever staged on the Pacific coast was picked as a set-up for the great Georgian until he fell suddenly before the youthful Goodman in a reversal that rocked the California coast.

The year produced comparatively few new figures in the top flight of any sport, with the champions asserting their class again for the most part. The Yankees and Cardinals, former rulers in baseball were notable exceptions in a season which saw Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Bill Tilden, Glenna Collett, Helen Wills, Red Cagle, Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby, Notre Dame's eleven, the Columbia crew, French Davis cup team and the Stanford track team all repeating triumphs of former years.

New stars flashed, nevertheless. George Simpson, the Ohio State greyhound, raced to a new world's record of 2-5-2 seconds for the 100-yard dash, even though the mark subsequently became embroiled in the debate over starting blocks.

Allison and Van Ryn leaped forward as a new doubles sensation in tennis, conquering everything in sight abroad, later losing at home.

At Singer contributed some of the few fast fireworks.

Albie Booth zig-zagged to football fame in the blue of Yale and figured in the most dramatic game of the year as he helped the Elis conquer Dartmouth and the real Al Marsters.

Two of the great conquests of the year, taking all elements into consideration, were the victory of Clyde Van Dusen in the classic Kentucky Derby and the triumph of Columbia's varsity crew in the blue ribbon rowing event at Poughkeepsie.

The turf event of the year at Churchill Downs was accompanied by a cloudburst but through the mud and rain, Tony MacTea rode the gelded son of the mighty Man O'War to a smashing victory over the favorite, Blue Larkspur, and a score of thoroughbred rivals.

The Hudson river was on a rummage as dusk saw nine crews leave the stake-boats for the four-mile sweep downstream but Columbia's eight, in the middle of the worst going of all, won like champions as four of the boats sank.

Baseball.
The national game, so far as the major leagues were concerned, witnessed one of the biggest turn-overs on record as Connie Mack returned to the Promised Land with the Athletics after 15 years. The downfall of the Yankees, six-time champions in the previous eight years, was climaxed by the death of Miller Huggins late in September. In the National league, the St. Louis Cardinals, 1928 champions, did no better than fourth. The failure of the new pennant-winners, Chicago's Cubs, to break the world's series domination of the American Leaguers was a big blow to the older circuit. The National has won only one of the last 13 series games.

The Cubs broke part of the spell by winning one game, after 10 consecutive American league victories in three years, but were victims of two remarkable rallies in the last two games at Philadelphia. A record shake-up in managerial

rankings affects seven of the 16 big league clubs, the new pilots being Bob Shawkey of the Yankees, Bill Killefer of the Browns, Donie Bush of the White Sox, Dan Rowley of the Reds, Bill McKechnie of the Braves, Gabby Street of the Cardinals and Jewel Ems of the Pirates.

Rogers Hornsby, although a series "bust" as he struck out eight times to lead the Cub total of 50 whiffing victims, was voted the National league's most valuable player for the second time in his career, an unprecedented distinction.

In the last official league \$1,000 award he beat out Lefty O'Doul of the Phillies, the new batting champion. Unofficially, Lew Fonseca, surprise batting king of the American league, was voted the most valuable player in a poll taken by The Associated Press.

Record stunts studied the 1929 baseball season. Carl Hubbell, Giant southpaw, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Pirates. "Old Pete" Alexander broke Mathewson's National league record by pitching his 372nd victory but Alex's subsequent celebration caused his retirement for the year.

Babe Ruth passed the 500 mark in home runs for his major league career. Despite an early illness, Dabe beat out all rivals for circuit-climbing honors again, including the two national league sensations, Chuck Klein and Mel Ott.

Boxing.
Boxing, stunned at the outset of the year by the death of Tex Rickard, its greatest promotion figure, experienced a mediocre campaign. In its fantastic setting among the palms, the Stribling-Sharkey fight was put through with the aid of Jack Dempsey as a tribute to Rickard and also at an unexpected profit. Otherwise the chief heavyweight development, in the efforts to select a successor to Gene Tunney, was the return of Jack Sharkey to top-notch form. Sharkey's dramatic, three-round knockout of Tommy Loughran at the Yankee Stadium on September 26, after Loughran's retirement from the light heavyweight ranks, established Sharkey indisputably as the leading American heavyweight. Dempsey retired definitely and took up promoting in Chicago.

With four titles in dispute or vacant at the close of the year, two others changed hands. Christopher (Bat) Battalino, hitherto obscure, removed the featherweight crown from Andre Roufs in business-like fashion, at Hartford. Jackie Fields won the welterweight championship from Joe Dundee on a foul in the second round at Detroit.

Sammy Mandell successfully defended his lightweight title against the challenge of Tony Canzoneri at Chicago. Micker Walker lost a bid for the light heavy title against Loughran at Chicago but kept the world's middleweight championship by whipping Ace Hudkins at Los Angeles. Thus, for the first time, most of the title action took place outside New York, testifying to the growth of other athletic centers. The only title fight of consequence staged in New York involved the last defense of Loughran's 175-pound honors against Jimmy Braddock.

Golf.
Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnson of St. Paul was the only new major golf champion crowned in 1929. He fell heir to the national amateur crown after Bobby Jones had been abruptly removed by an obscure Nebraska, Johnny Goodman, in the first round of the tournament at Pebble Beach. Jones had won the amateur event four times in the previous five years. The Georgian was an overwhelming favorite to repeat, especially after his victory in the national open, gained in a one-sided playoff with Al Espinosa.

England again proved the happy hunting ground for debonair Walter Hagen, who won the British open for the fourth time after Leo Diegel "blew up" in the third round. Glenna Collett failed in a gallant bid to win the British women's tournament, losing in the final to the great Joyce Wethered after negotiating the first nine holes in a sensational 34. Glenna's fighting spirit again carried her to victory in the national championship event, however.

The British professionals won the Ryder cup from Hagen's American team but the Yankees retaliated by taking nine of the first 11 places in the British open. Cyril Tolley won the British amateur for the second time.

Two notable developments outside the competitive field were the adoption of a lighter and larger ball by the U. S. G. A., effective January 1, 1931, and the legalizing of steel

The official world's mark of 2-5-2

NEW STARS FLASH IN SPORTS SPHERE IN 1929



All of these young people had a big part in the major sports developments of 1929. Al Singer became a leading contender for the lightweight crown; Sarah Palfrey established herself as the greatest women's prospect since Helen Wills "arrived"; Wes Ferrell won 21 ball games, something mighty few rookies ever did before; Johnny Goodman illuminated Bobby Jones in the first round of the National amateur golf tournament; Helen Hicks shot to the front among women golfers and Albie Booth, although a sophomore, had few equals as a football player while he was in good condition.

shafts by the Royal and Ancient Club, British ruling body.

Football.

Roy Riegels started the year the wrong way at Pasadena. The big blond California football captain closed it by being chosen All-Pacific Coast center and pushing the great Ben Ticker of Harvard for All-America honors.

The scrap for national team honors chiefly involved Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Purdue. Big Ten champs. There were several other contenders, including Utah, Rocky Mountain zone, Tulane, Southern Conference titlists, Texas Christian, Southwest champs, Colgate in the East and St. Mary's on the Pacific Coast, but most of the argument centered about the respective merits of the Ramblers, the Panthers and the Bolshenakers. The debut of Yale's Albie Booth was an artistic high spot.

Polo.

This spectacular sport had an interesting but relatively unimportant season, with eyes mostly focused on prospects for a great international campaign in 1930. Noteworthy was the development of younger talent, some of which may be useful in meeting the invasions from Argentina and England next year. Yale won the national junior title; Captain C. T. J. (Pat) Hoark's Hurricanes swept aside the Hitchcock-Hopping-Hartman outfit in the final for the National Open title.

Rowing.

College rowing supremacy returned to the east as a result of Columbia's smashing victory in the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson. Nine crews started this dramatic four-mile struggle, but only five finished, with Washington, Pennsylvania, Navy and Wisconsin trailing the Columbians at the finish of a rough and stormy passage. The river's victims included the co-favorites, California's Olympic championship crew, as well as Cornell, Syracuse and M. I. T. Cornell won the three-mile junior varsity race with a great finish and Syracuse won the freshman two-mile dash.

Yale, beaten earlier by Columbia, swept the classic New London Regatta with Harvard, beating the Crimson by five lengths in the four-mile varsity.

In the National championship regatta, held at Springfield, Mass., Ken Myers, the Philadelphia freeman, won the single sculls and the Penn A. C. captured the senior eights.

Tennis.

There was not much new under the tennis sun, although there was considerable excitement. The optimism engendered over America's Davis Cup prospects, as a result of the loss of Rene Lacoste to the French team through illness, proved largely unfounded. The French margin of victory was close, 3 to 2, but nevertheless decisive as Big Bill Tilden was able to contribute only one singles victory to the doubles triumph of Allison and Van Ryn, Wimbledon champions.

Tilden returned home to regain the American singles crown for the seventh time. Helen Wills, for the third straight year, conquered all rivals at home and abroad, but in the Wightman Cup matches at Forest Hills the American queen was extended to two thrilling duces sets to overcome Betty Nuthall. Each set went to 8-6 and the United States needed this match to win the series, 4 to 3. Miss Wills easily won the national title for the fifth time in six years. Allison and Van Ryn were the doubles sensations abroad, but they suffered a letdown at home. The national championship went to George Lott and Johnny Doeg.

Track and Field.

The 100-yard dash record took terrible punishment from American speed kings, seemingly anxious to disprove the harsh things said about them after losing all the Olympic sprint crowns to Percy Williams of Canada. Williams, incidentally, demonstrated his mastery was no fluke by invading the Eastern boards and losing only one race, to Jack Elder.

George Simpson, Ohio State's greyhound, smashed the long-standing 100-yard record at the National Collegiate meet in Chicago, June 3, when he stepped off the distance in 9-2-5 seconds. He used the new starting blocks, so the record was accepted conditionally by the Amateur Athletic Union.

The official world's mark of 2-5-2

Pennsylvania Basketball Team



Left to Right—Captain Lobley, McNiff, Ulrich, Brudbeck, Magner, Peterson, Tanser and Sanders of the University of Pennsylvania basketball team. The players are practicing for a series of intercollegiate games with the best teams in the East.

seconds was beaten or equalled with such regularity as to make the time commonplace.

Two notable world's record achievements definitely approved were the discus toss of 163 feet, 8 1/2 inches by Eric Kronz of St. Louis, and the pole vault of 14 feet, 1 1/2 inches made by Dee Barnes of Southern California. In 1928, Sabin Carr held the previous record of 11 feet flat.

The suspension of two famous Olympic champions, Jaavo Nurmi and Ray Barbuti, furnished early season sensations. Paavo was reinstated for a brief and somewhat colorful tour. Barbuti, as the outgrowth of charges that the A. A. U. was cognizant of commercialism among athletes, was still under the official ban at the close of the year.

Hockey.

An All-American final for the world's professional hockey championship furnished an unusual climax for the 1928-29 ice season, with the Boston Bruins beating the New York Rangers two straight for the Stanley cup. The United States thus took Canada's most prized sport trophy for the second straight year.

Swimming.

The drift of amateur aquatic stars to professional ranks involved two ex-Olympic champions, Johnny Weissmuller and Martha Norellus, during the year. Ed Keating of New York won the fourth annual Wrigley mar-a-thon at Toronto and the \$35,000 prize attached to it. Clarence (Buster) Crabbe of Honolulu was the star of the men's senior championships at San Francisco, winning four individual titles and enough points alone to give the Outrigger Canoe club the national team honors. Eleanor Garratt, California girl, swam 100 meters in world's record time of 1:09-4-5 to win National women's title from Alhina Dapnowich, Olympic winner. Martha Norellus won the 10-mile swim at Toronto as a professional.

Turf.

The Kentucky derby, 3-year-old blue ribbon event, was won in the mud by the gelded son of Man O'War, H. P. Gardner's Clyde Van Dusen, with the favorite, E. R. Bradley's Blue Larkspur fourth. Blue Larkspur, however, went on to other triumphs in the East and clinched the three-year-old crown for 1929 before breaking down at Saratoga. The rich Belmont Futurity, worth over \$105,000, was captured by Harry Payne Whitney's Whiccone, with his star stable-mate, Boojum, the Hopeful winner, fourth.

The turf world was shocked by the death of such noted figures as John E. Madden, the breeder; Sam Hill-dreth and James Rowe; sr. trainers; and Mars Cassidy, veteran starter.

Baltimore Led World

The first dental college in the world was started at Baltimore, Md., in 1829.

Captain Big Help



Capt. Rut Walter is counted on to help built up the Northwestern university basketball team this winter. Losses by graduation pretty near wrecked the cage team.

Chases Football by Day, Billiard Ball at Night

Besides being captain of the Fordham university football team and the greatest defensive center in eastern football, Tony Siano manages a billiard room in a recreation hall at Fordham to earn money to support himself while in school and his mother and four brothers and sisters at home in Waltham, Mass. And since Tony is one of the most popular students the New York city school has known, his billiard room is a great hangout for the boys.

The reason Siano rates so highly as a defensive player is because of his ability to diagnose plays, according to Maj. Frank Cavanaugh, his coach. Like the boxer who watches his opponent's feet, the Fordham captain watches carefully every back on the opposing team for a give-away movement. Invariably Tony detects the back who moves a foot, turns his head, and for that man alone he plays. Consequently, when the luckless half-back is given the ball he finds Tony Siano in his path and the Fordham captain is one swell tackler.

Major Cavanaugh says he can count on one hand all the times Siano has missed a tackle this season. He's like the Royal Northwest Mounted in that he always gets his man. A career in law is Tony's aim, and after graduation he plans to coach to earn money for a course in law school.

Sport Notes

After a lapse of 27 years, Virginia and Kentucky will resume football competition in 1930.

Blip Hadley, Washington pitcher, will work for a bonus salary next year—so many wins, so many dollars.

James J. Jeffries, former champion heavyweight, raises pure bred cattle on his ranch near Burbank, Calif.

Frank and Marshall college will resume baseball next year after an absence from the diamond, a single season.

Bill McAfee, hurling ace of the University of Michigan baseball team last spring, has signed with the Chicago Cubs.

Man-o-War, who lost one race in 21 starts, has given 140 sons and daughters to the turf world and they have accounted for a total of 170 victories.

The record for the fewest assists in a big league ball game is held by the New York Yankees. In a game in 1921 the Yanks made only five assists.

Stanislaw Metkiewicz, the Polish runner, who recently beat Paavo Nurmi in a race in Warsaw, will compete in several events in the United States.

Of the sixteen major league managers at present, eleven were infielders, six were catchers, two were pitchers and but one, Burt Shotton, was an outfielder.

Plans are under way for an international team match between the best tennis players of Cuba and the United States, to be played at Havana during the early spring.

Joe Dundee, former welter champion, and his brother, Vince, are now fighting for different managers, Joe having gone to Jimmy Johnstone, and Vince sticking to Mux Waxman.

James "Ducky" Simrall, regular punter and safety man for the past two years, has been elected captain of the University of Michigan football team for 1930. His home is in Lexington, Ky.

Retention of William A. (Navy Bill) Ingram to coach the Navy football team next year is announced by Lieut. Com. Frederick G. Reinicke, graduate manager of athletics at the United States Naval academy.

Lucio de Castro, aged eighteen, son of one of the wealthiest and most prominent families of Brazil, holds a record of 13 feet 1 inch in pole vaulting. He expects to compete in the next Olympic games.

Science Has Developed

New Sport for Winter

A new national sport has developed for the sport loving American people. Not exactly a new sport, either, this ice hockey. In Canada and a few northern sections, it has been popular for years. But unreliable weather restricted its interest and only since 1925 has it assumed epidemic proportions, spreading over the country with a rush that has carried it even into Oklahoma and Texas.

It is science that has made this new winter sport nationally popular by perfecting a method of freezing a perfect, broad sheet of ice indoors in any climate, points out Grover Thiel, writing in The Farm Journal.

A ten-team league made up of clubs in the larger American and Canadian cities now plays a regular schedule of three games a week before crowds of from 10,000 to 20,000. Great auditoriums have gone up in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston and Pittsburgh dedicated to the game. A half-dozen minor leagues have been formed, representing the smaller cities.

The speed and skill of the professional players, mostly Canadians, makes a thrilling game, and school boys in this country are flocking to this new sport. There are already scores of school and club teams for every professional team. In a few years we will have developed our own professional players.

Temple Cage Star



Jean Shiley, who holds an American high jump record, new one of the members of the girl's team at Temple college.

BUSINESS LEADERS SEE A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Year's Trend In Financial Field Marked By Big Slump In Stocks

By STANLEY W. PRENOSIL
(Associated Press Financial Editor)

New York, (AP).—Collapse of the bull movement in stock prices was the outstanding financial development of the year.

The rising tide of prices came to a dramatic halt in October in the most extensive and destructive period of liquidation in Wall street's history.

Prices of stocks on all the exchanges and unlisted markets of the country plunged downward so rapidly that only a small part of the \$5,000,000 or 20,000,000 security holders escaped without some depreciation in the value of their holdings.

Thousands of margin speculators were wiped out.

In some quarters it was felt that the reduced purchasing power of the millions who had taken other material or paper losses in the market certainly would be felt.

In others there was a feeling that the large volume of credit released from speculative channels would be made available for business and agricultural expansion.

Conflicting opinions developed in banking and business circles as to the ultimate effect of the securities decline on general business.

Signs of recession had begun to appear in certain industries before the break, notably in steel and motors. The building industry had been plodding along for several months under the handicap of high interest rates which made financing of new construction difficult.

In striking contrast to the post-war depression of 1921, there were no heavy inventories this year, except possibly in the automobile industry; no inflation of commodities and no unusually heavy bank loans.

Maintenance of low inventories with business activity at high levels was made possible largely through

improved transportation facilities.

Corporations generally were in much better shape financially this year, many of them having either eliminated bank loans altogether or reduced funded and other indebtedness through the retirement of bond issues and the sale of additional common stock.

The steel industry, regarded in many quarters as barometer of business conditions, continued at record breaking levels in the spring and summer, but tapered off in the closing months of the year.

The oil industry made notable progress in solving the troubles of overproduction. The industry inaugurated regional curtailment agreements and obtained the enactment of state laws to eliminate waste.

Public utility development went on at a rapid pace, with several important merger projects consummated and others held up by the break in security prices. The announcement of several electrification projects by the Pennsylvania, Lackawanna and other railroads was made during the year.

Mail-order firms embarked on a huge program of expansion into the chain store field. Huge combines also were effected in the food, steel, copper, oil and most of the other leading industries.

Little progress was made toward the unification of the railroads, pending publication of a revised consolidation plan of the interstate commerce commission. The commission received several petitions for the approval of mergers, particularly in the eastern territory.

The break in security prices also caused the abandonment or temporary postponement of many financial plans, including the merger of the National City bank and the Corn Exchange Bank Trust company into what would have been the largest bank in the world.

Quoted values on the New York stock exchange alone dropped more than \$15,000,000,000 in October and probably as much more in the first half of November, although some recovery took place in the closing weeks of the year.

Apart from the obvious fact that speculation in securities had been carried to excess, all sorts of reasons were advanced for the decline. One major factor was the huge volume of undistributed securities, particularly of investment trusts, that had overhung the market and had been financed, in a large extent, through brokers' loans.

Uncertainty over the proposed new tariff, which failed of passage in the special session, was advanced as another reason by some bankers, although this was vigorously disputed by some senators.

One of the immediate effects of the decline was to bring about a general relaxation of money rates. Call loans dropped to the lowest levels since early 1928, with corresponding reductions in time money and bankers' acceptances. The volume of federal reserve brokers' loans was almost cut in half in the six weeks ending the middle of October.

Total sales on the New York stock exchange crossed the billion mark for the first time in any one year during November.

The violence of the break overwhelmed the trading facilities of the leading exchanges of the country, forcing the adoption of abbreviated schedules until the accumulated work had been cleaned up.

Banker Sees A New Bull Market Coming

Cleveland, (AP).—A new period of stock speculation for 1930 is seen by Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust company.

In a statement here, Mr. Ayres said:

"The rate of industrial production is the most important factor in general business activity in this country."

"Three industries are fundamentally important in their influence on the rate of industrial production. They are automobiles, iron and steel, and building construction. All three of them are entering 1930 at reduced rates of output, and all three had begun to slow down in more than the normal seasonal degree before the crash in stock prices."

"Clearly the losses resulting from the decline in stocks will tend to hold back the recovery in these basic industries, but it does not seem probable that it will prove to be a very important element in restricting business during the coming year."

"Manufacturing plants and wholesale and retail commercial establishments have in most cases only relatively small stocks of goods on hand, and if industrial production remains below normal for even a brief period shortages soon will begin to develop, and activity will be quickly resumed."

"For these reasons it seems probable that 1930 will be a year in which the rate of general business activity will be rather low in the early months, but improving vigorously in the later ones."

"It now seems probable that the most important single influence operating to restore confidence and to stimulate business will be another period of stock speculation, with active trading and vigorous price advances."

"Security prices are now relatively low. The federal reserve authorities are making credit plentiful and cheap. Meanwhile, the market losses have not impaired the sound structure, or decreased the efficiency, of banking, or commerce, or industry, or agriculture."

"It seems likely that business activity will be moving upwards long before the end of the year, and that a new bull market will be under way well before business activity has turned up again."

Radio Messages First Sent During Civil War

While Marconi generally is credited with being the inventor of wireless telegraphy, the first radio messages were sent during the Civil War, says C. Francis Jenkins, veteran inventor.

"Although Prof. Joseph Henry, in 1832, discovered that electrical oscillations could be detected at a considerable distance from the oscillator, it remained for a Washington dealer, Dr. Mahlon Loomis, actually to send the first radio messages," Mr. Jenkins said.

In 1855 he built an oscillating circuit and connected it to a wire aerial supported by a kite. One station was set up on Bear Den mountain, Va., not very far from Washington, and a duplicate station was set up on top of Catoctin spur, 15 miles distant.

"Messages were sent alternately from one station to the other by dot and dash interruption of a buzzer spark circuit. Reception was attained by detecting a galvanometer needle at the receiving point."

In 1860 a bill was introduced in congress to incorporate the Loomis Aerial Telegraph company. Nobody would buy the stock and it remained for others, years later, to reap the reward of radio broadcasting, Mr. Jenkins says.

Seized Opportunity to Use That "Cuss Word"

There was a little girl in West Philadelphia who aspired to cuss words. Only she had been brought up to know that they were very bad. Still, she was ambitious.

One day very recently this young lady of seven years saw the opportunity of a young life. The household was in her room and did not want to be disturbed. The little miss sought to enter. She grew angry when she discovered that the door was locked.

"Let me in, Annie!" she yelled. The household told her to run along. "Let me in," persisted the youngster. "If you don't let me in I hope you'll die." Still no result.

"If you die I hope you can't get to heaven." The threat was futile. "Then you can go to hell!" And, having said what she wanted to say, the young lady went about her business.—Philadelphia Record.

Honesty

Absolutely, unswerving honesty carries the greatest power in the universe to bring results in business or out, and in all things. The dishonest mind may gain money through deceit and trickery, but trickery and deceit ultimately bring disease and death to the body. There is a material honesty which prompts us to do what is right by our fellows; there is a higher and spiritual honesty which concerns our dealing with ourselves, and this reaches much further than that which refuses to steal and pays its bills regularly. It implies an earnest desire to know the right way to live.—Prentice Millard.

Prices by Man

The Lord sends the sunshine and rain that makes the apples, but man fixes the prices.—Des Moines Register.

Bonds Shaded By Stocks In 1929, But Dealers Foresee Bright Year

By JOHN L. COOLEY
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, (AP).—Early in 1929 Secretary Mellon said: "Now is the time to buy good bonds." His advice, which proved to be pertinent for several months, was proffered when speculative credit was being rapidly expanded.

Money rates were rising and bond prices falling, affording attractive yields, but the treasury chief's words fell on ears lulled by the music of the stock ticker as it merrily recorded the rise in share prices.

Although fixed-income securities made a brief rally soon after Mr. Mellon's statement appeared, the course of the market was downward until early October.

Bonds were out of style. They seemed too conservative in the widely heralded new economic era and went begging at the lowest prices in about four years as the public put its money into stocks.

Insurance companies and institutions were virtually the market's only customers. Late in September the pyramid of speculation seemed to be getting top-heavy and experienced investors, whose normal taste for bonds had been dulled by the opportunities for fat profits in equity holdings, began to pick up high grade loans at bargain levels.

Money rates, which had ground bonds to almost ridiculous prices considering their intrinsic values, eased appreciably.

Corporations withdrew surplus funds from the call market and sought high grade coupon obligations, finding the floating supply sadly depleted.

In response to this turn in sentiment, the long dormant bond bid shook off its lethargy and advanced.

There was a brief but sharp decline coincident with the liquidation

in stocks late in October and early in November, but it was due solely to distress selling by holders of stocks, and when this was over the market resumed its upward turn.

Time money rates had gone below 5 per cent in contrast to their highs of 8 1/2 and 9 1/2, and the public mind for stocks had been tempered into a normal trading market.

The year drew to a close, conditions seemed favorable to a strong bond market. The basic credit foundation has been relieved of its enormous burden of brokers' loans.

Persons who had lost heavily in stocks became conservative and bought bonds. Corporations and banks returned to bonds as it became more apparent that money rates would go even lower.

The November rise in prices was aided by the scarcity of high grade issues. Floating supplies of gilt edge loans had long since dried up in the stagnant market of spring, summer and early fall, and had found their way into the investment portfolios of insurance companies and institutions.

New issues had been withheld, so far as possible, for even corporations with the highest credit ratings found it inadvisable to offer coupon obligations while stocks were on the rampage.

Most of the flotations that did appear bore stock privilege features to catch the public fancy, and these were eagerly taken.

With the complete change in the complexion and tempo of the security markets, however, observers were quick to predict that new financing along tried and true lines would be forthcoming in considerably volume, especially in the foreign field.

Money rates had constituted such a formidable barrier that few foreign loans were offered in the American market during the year.

There was some speculation whether the prospective new financing from all sources would be too heavy for the digestive capacity of the revived market, but the consensus was that issues would be carefully parceled out so as to place a minimum strain on the financial community's power of absorption.

One of the interesting developments in connection with 1929 bond financing will be the position of convertible and stock warrant loans.

So popular did these forms of debentures become at the height of the market depression that they constituted fully 50 per cent of the daily business. A marked slackening in their activity was noted as soon as stocks had been deflated and the return to more normal trading conditions found some of the convertibles selling on an investment basis.

The advantages of such financing to the borrower are obvious, but whether the fashion will prove as attractive to a more conservative investing public remains to be seen.

Many market students would not be surprised by a sharp curtailment in issues of this type and a resumption of bond offerings along old-fashioned lines.

Looks Good To San Franciscan

San Francisco, Jan. 1 (AP).—The outlook for 1929 is promising, 66,000 A. J. Mount, president of the Italy National Trust and Savings association, San Francisco.

A statement issued by Mr. Mount said:

"The man who expresses an opinion that the year 1930 will see our present prosperity and business advancement progressively continued has a great deal to base his opinion on at the present time."

"Business has shown that it can remain fundamentally secure against sharply adverse and unexpected conditions, such as those that lately visited the securities markets, while the federal administration had indicated that industry can regenerate its pace."

"It is President Hoover's hope thus to guarantee that the advantages we now enjoy shall be extended to every corner of the country. In equal measure."

"Thus, in making an estimate of the business and economic situation for 1930 we have these two most important factors to go on: the elemental soundness of business and industry, and the strong support of the government."

"Some of the biggest developments in our history are in prospect, notably the construction of Boulder dam, the expansion of construction programs by the railroads and other public service corporations, the inception of new major improvement enterprises by municipalities, and the construction of new key waterways and highways, designed to serve great masses of our people."

Gloves' Early History

The monks under Charlemagne (742-811) were granted the unrestricted right to hunt in return for making gloves, girdles and book covers from the skins of the deer they killed. The wearing of gloves was almost universal among the Germans and Scandinavians in the Eighth and Ninth centuries. Pottish gloves made their first appearance in France and reached Rome toward the end of the Tenth century, about which time silk gloves became the vogue among kings, nobles and church dignitaries. These gloves often were elaborately embroidered and jeweled.

A Getaway

He was an artist of the Impressionist school, and he had been known to paint pictures, but it didn't happen often. He was carrying some of his work to an art dealer's, when he met a fellow artist. Suddenly he quickened his pace.

"What are you hurrying for?" asked his comrade.

"See that man over there?" was the reply.

"Yes, what of it?"

"Well, he is a creditor of mine. Like Impressionistic art, he looks better from a distance."

Latin Long "Dead" Language

Originally Latin was spoken by the inhabitants of the ancient city of Rome and by the tribe called the Latins, who lived on the plain of Latio, south of the Tiber. Various other languages were at the same time used in Italy. Gradually as the Romans conquered the neighboring Italian towns, and their power increased, the Latin language spread through Europe. Latin was spoken in central Italy probably as early as 10 or 15 centuries before our era. It ceased to be a living tongue about the eighth century of our era.

The South Texas State Fair cleared \$11,924 on its 1929 exposition.

Hectic Grain Year Stirs Forecast of Rosier 1930

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN
(Associated Press Market Editor)

Chicago, (AP).—Grain traders are hopeful that their lives will be calmer in 1930 than they were in 1929, when the wheat and corn markets were buffeted by every variety of influence.

A man who has been through a cyclone and finds after it has passed that his house still is standing is somewhat like the grain trader of 1929.

Farm relief, prior to the wheat harvest, commencing in July, gave tone to the grain market in the earlier half of 1929. Then it developed that there likely was to be a vast surplus on the market as the new crop came in. A drought hit the Canadian crop, and the American surplus then was not such a liability.

Grain prices moved buoyantly thereafter until the stock market blew up. Immediately wheat and corn and their satellites—oats, barley and other grains, as well as provisions—hit the skids.

As the investment field cleared grains rose, and the year closed with a rosy forecast that this year's crop would be 530,000,000 bushels less than that of last year.

This suggests, based on the department of agriculture information of November 16, an increase of 25 cents a bushel in wheat during the early part of 1930.

European reports of world wheat conditions, however, coming toward the close of the year, were somewhat bearish. The international institute at Rome put production of wheat in the northern hemisphere at 2,350,000,000 bushels which with 380,000,000 of old wheat gives a total supply of 3,330,000,000 bushels.

Assuming consumption to be 2,150,000,000 bushels—the same as last year—the carry-over at the end

of the cereal year will be 180,000,000 bushels.

Wheat receipts at Chicago during the year were about the same as last year, 35,000,000 bushels; corn was 26,000,000 bushels to 29,000,000 bushels, and oats receipts were 35,000,000 bushels as compared with 45,000,000 bushels in 1928.

Decreases in receipts were due to overcrowded warehouse conditions, storage facilities having been reduced because of the heavy carry-over.

Concerning the future, Samuel P. Arnot, president of the Chicago board of trade, said:

"If we are to accept the views of the department of agriculture and the federal farm board, then wheat prices will go very much higher. My own belief is that prices have been too low, owing in some measure to the break in securities prices."

During the tremendous stock market activity, the grain market machinery moved smoothly, handling 200,000,000 bushels of grain in a single day—3 1/2 hours, without the ticker falling behind a minute.

Cash grain prices generally were below those of 1927. May wheat standing at \$1.21 as compared with \$2.09 of 1927. May corn was high at 93 cents in 1929 as compared with \$1.15 1/2 in 1928.

May oats were at 50 cents this year and 74 1/2 the year before. Provisions generally were higher.

Silk Hose Output Up

New York, (AP).—Silk stockings, 264,000,000 pairs of them, says the Silk Association of America, were needed to supply the 40,000,000 adult women in the United States last year.

Speed in Reading

Prof. Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia university stated that there are great differences in the speed of reading in different classes of society. Young newspaper men catch with one glance of the eye 4-7 words, while experienced editors take in as many as 7-2 words, which is more than the ordinary newspaper line. On the other hand, engineers, who deal with things rather than with words, have an average eye-grasp of only 3-3 words. The engineers are credited, however, with retaining the meaning in a passage of 100 words better than the men of any other group.

The Boss's Daily Dozen

The boss used to say to me sometimes, "Never get mad at the sheep. It doesn't do any good. I never used to get mad when I herded." But at other times I have heard him tell how he would sometimes throw his cap on the ground and dance up and down on it and yell. Since he never got mad, it is evident that this was some form of physical culture, or perhaps his way of doing his daily dozen.—From "Sheep," by Archer B. Gillilan.

Palm Sacred to Egyptians

The date palm tree is a sacred thing. For thousands of years it has been to the Egyptian fellahs and to the nomads of Africa the tree of life and the tree of death. Its dates are so nourishing that with figs, grapes they are a principal article of food. Upon its transparent bark was written, in ancient hieroglyphics, the first awakening of human thought. Its wood provided coffins for the old Egyptian tombs; its caseness perfumed the wrappings of mummies.

New Business Getter

They're making an ambulance out of that goes 70 miles per hour, probably designed to pick up business on the way.—Waterloo Tribune.

Aviation Becomes Giant With Phenomenal Growth

Washington, (AP).—An epochal chapter in the history of aviation, equalled but few times in industry, was written in 1929.

Millions of dollars applied to the nourishment of the tiny infant doubled its size and fashioned a commercial giant that grew so fast that it could barely keep its clothes.

Significant to rapid transportation, backbone of the industry, was the establishment of transcontinental air-rail lines, cutting coast-to-coast travel time to 48 hours.

To supplement this achievement, it was announced that 36-hour service, entirely by plane, was just around the corner.

Coincident with the expansion of passenger lines came a sudden increase in the number of persons traveling by air.

Designated airways increased from 16,667 to 35,000 miles; air mail poundage jumped from 4,062,173 pounds to an estimated total of 5,000,000 pounds; and miles flown in operations over the airways mounted from 10,000,000 to nearly 16,000,000 miles.

Manufacturing of aircraft and engines underwent double expansion, production in the first six months of the year exceeding that of 1928. The value of aeronautical products

exported in the first quarter equalled that of the products sent abroad by the industry during all of the previous year.

The year saw three consolidations of aviation manufacturing and transportation companies which, with a previous merger, brought 75 per cent of the industry's manufacturing and transportation activity under four groups—Curtiss-Wright, United Aircraft and Transport, Aviation, and Bendix Aviation corporations.

Developments and achievements in further the progress and safety of aviation were many and varied.

Among the more notable was an exhibition, under charge of the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, of blind-flying by instruments alone. When these are perfected, it was forecast, the airplane will be more independent of fog and other weather conditions than any other form of transportation.

The successful flights of the German Dornier Do-X with 169 passengers shattered the theories of those who had placed greater limitations on the size of heavier-than-air craft.

Introduction of the Diesel aircraft engine, long the dream of aeronautical engineers, opened a new field for motor and fuel development.

Farm Buying Trend Seen In The Northwest

St. Paul, Jan. 1 (AP).—Conditions in the ninth federal reserve district after a year of good business are encouraging.

The drop in stock prices promises a return to greater investment "at home" with increased building activity and farm land purchasing as results.

This is the view of George H. Prince of St. Paul, president of the First Bank Stock corporation, controlling 73 banks including locations in every state in the district, and chairman of the First National Bank here.

What slowing up of activity will follow the collapse in prices of securities will be confined to luxury lines, he believes.

"Farmers in this grain marketing territory had less than the average yield this year," Mr. Prince said. "This fact, combined with the farmers' withholding of crops from the market on advice of the federal farm board will affect their capacity to buy farm equipment, and improvements and generally help keep up consumption levels. Conditions in the corn-raising areas, however, should be better than a year ago."

"In some of our northwestern cities of from 2,500 to 7,500 population, certain men have ventured into the stock market for the first time during the last two years. Most of them either lost their profits or sustained even heavier loss. We are inclined to believe that a goodly percentage of these men will return to types of investment closer to home and about which they are better informed."

"Previously they were largely investors in farm land. Other things being equal, there is reason to hope that there will be some trend back toward purchase of farm lands with a consequent increase in farm land values."

"Clearly we are headed for easier money. Construction in small towns and cities which has been delayed should go ahead as a result."

NEW ENGLAND LOOKS TO A NATIONAL YEAR

Houston, Jan. 1 (AP).—New England participated in the general prosperity of the country during 1929, according to Bernard W. Trafford, president of the First National bank of Boston.

"Industrial activity reached a new high mark," Mr. Trafford said. "For the first nine months employment was well maintained, wages were high, and industrial relations satisfactory. Business activity was maintained through the summer, but in October a moderate recession was recorded which may extend over the next few months."

"New England cotton mills have been very busy during the last year with operations for the first 10 months showing a gain of more than 12 per cent over the corresponding period of a year ago."

"The woolen industry also operated at a high level of activity. The amount of wool consumed by the New England mills for the first 10 months showing a gain of more than 18 per cent over the same period of 1928."

"Good gains in output over a year ago were made by the New England shoe factories."

"Despite competition from newer industrial sections of the country, New England still produces 35 out of every 100 pairs of shoes, 45 out of every 100 yards of fine cotton goods, although our share of the coarse cotton goods production has shown a substantial decrease."

Automobile, aviation and radio developments contributed to the best year in the machine tool business since the war, Mr. Trafford said. Building operations were lower than a year ago but lower interest rates and municipal projects, he said, should stimulate activity within the next few months.

"Our industries for the most part turn our consumers' necessities, and, in consequence, the business swings of this section are not subject to as violent fluctuations as is the case in some other parts of the country," he concluded.

There are 23.5 motor vehicles to each mile of road in the Hawaiian Islands.

Southwest Looks For Good Year

Kansas City, Jan. 1 (AP).—W. S. McLucas, chairman of the board of the Commerce Trust Company here, the southwest's largest bank, declared 1929 was a good business year in the southwest and said the outlook for 1930 is reasonably encouraging.

"The wheat crop was its third largest and sold at better prices than last year," the banker said.

"A substantial portion of the crop is still on farms with further advance in price quite probable. The seeded area for the 1930 crop is probably as great as any in the history of the southwest. Moisture is ample."

"The corn estimated yield is up more than 30,000,000 bushels in the last six weeks, with price quotations ruling a few cents higher than 1928."

"Farmers have delayed shipment of many cattle, awaiting an improvement in prices, which now average about \$1 under a year ago. The cattle price of farm products is 2 per cent higher than in November, 1928."

"Building in the territory has receded approximately one-third from last year, although in Kansas City there was a decided gain over 1928."

"The oil industry is maintaining a healthier relation between production and consumption. Recent months have shown constructive progress in that effort, as shown by statements of the oil companies for the first nine months."

"Our labor situation for the year has been satisfactory to employers and employees alike and while a seasonal let-down may develop, there seems to be a good outlook for 1930."

1930 INHERITS BUSINESS STAMINA OF 1929

New York Area Prospers Outside Of Stock Field

By WILLIAM R. KUHN,
Financial Editor

(Associated Press Feature Service)

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—New York's 1929 closed the book on one memorable epoch in finance and wrote the first chapters of another. Against a background of roaring speculation in common stocks, conservative commerce and the basic industries of this area prospered solidly and quietly, increased their output, improved distribution and modernized equipment.

Frequent collisions between certain economic laws which happened for the moment to be at variance, gave the year a chaotic appearance not altogether undesired.

On one hand were (1) industrial expansion, (2) public confidence in the future, (3) great scientific and mechanical progress, (4) the young plan, (5) the psychology of sky-rocketing stock prices and (6) general prosperity.

Opposite these must be lined up (1) injurious absorption of credit in speculation, (2) the pulling of gold from Europe, (3) efforts of the federal reserve system and central banks abroad to check the movement, (4) banking efforts to bring credit back into business and (5) a downward trend of business toward the end of the year.

The year 1929, which began with the business world's unanimous good wishes, developed into a chaotic year. From January to December it rode rough shod over old economic traditions and broke commercial and business records. And when the top-heavy price structure fell, the combined resources of the country's biggest banks were almost powerless to ease the fall.

The country lost in paper profits an amount that has been estimated anywhere from \$20,000,000,000 to \$40,000,000,000, but they were chiefly paper profits. Business felt the blow but recovered before the first count and is once more showing the buoyant spirit that has made 1929 an amazing year.

Edward E. Loomis, official spokes-

AS NEW YORK LEADERS
VIEW THE NEW YEAR

(Associated Press Feature Service)

The National City Bank—The way is clear for speeding up once more the work of financial construction.

Paul W. Clapp, managing director of the National Electric Light Association—Electric companies have indicated their confidence in the business prospects of 1930 by the assurance with which they are proceeding with new construction.

Francis Sisson, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Company—American finance and industry are more strongly entrenched to meet the present problem than ever before.

Robert S. Bluker, president of the United States Shares Financial Corporation—By the fall of 1929 there should be a sound basis for rising security prices.

man for the Eastern Railway Presidents' conference, summarized the outlook for general business in this area as follows:

"The first half of 1929 was a boom period, but in the last half the slump developed, which has been more apparent from month to month."

"This let-down in industrial activity may extend into the first half of 1930, with a resulting unfavorable comparison with the corresponding six months of 1929. However, I believe the latter half of 1930 will be more satisfactory than the period just closing and that the average of the entire year will compare favorably with 1929."

"While the deflation of the security markets has affected the purchasing power of many, I believe business will be slowed up only temporarily. Our entire industrial equipment is intact and operating on a highly efficient basis."

"There are no large inventories on hand and the present era of cheaper money may be expected to continue."

With special reference to railroads, he said they could be depended upon to cooperate in the successful conduct of business. He said he saw nothing in the economic situation to make him pessimistic.

Marketing Act Chief Feature Of Farm Year

By FRANK I. WELLES
(Associated Press Feature Service)

Washington (AP).—Passage of the agricultural marketing act, the answer of congress to an eight-year battle for "farm relief," is regarded by agriculture as the outstanding event of the last year.

Under it, the President has created a federal farm board with Alexander Legge, former manufacturer of farm machinery, at its head. Its eight members, representing the major farm commodities, are pledged to effect a better adjustment of production to demand and a more efficient system of marketing.

So far it has set up a \$10,000,000 national marketing organization for grain, a \$1,000,000 agency for livestock, and a national marketing council of the same capitalization for wool and mohair.

It has approved a loan of from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 for the American Cotton Growers' exchange and advanced funds on smaller loans for farm industries ranging in type from seed associations to Florida citrus cooperatives and California dairy cooperatives.

It has used approximately \$50,000,000 of the original \$150,000,000 revolving fund of \$500,000,000.

It is the theory of the federal loans that they are to help the farmer help himself and that they are to be paid back with interest.

While stress is laid upon the effective organization of cooperative marketing associations as a means of improving farm conditions, the act contemplates a program embracing all major economic factors that materially influence farm incomes.

To this program Secretary Hyde, an ex-officio member of the farm board, has correlated every agency in the department of agriculture, and behind this union of the two governmental forces stand the broad sympathy and cooperation of the National Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation—the farmer's own organizations through which he struggled for farm relief legislation.

With agriculture thus drawing out of 1929 its first promise of national unity and its first program of concerted effort, it looks back on a year of total income that will equal, if it does not exceed, that of the preceding year.

The aggregate gross income from agricultural production for the crop season 1928-29 is estimated at \$12,527,000,000, or about \$225,000,000 more than that of the 1927-28 season.

Cash income from the sale of farm products is estimated to have totaled \$9,949,000,000, or an increase of \$79,000,000 over the corresponding figure of a year ago.

The net income of farmers, however, was only about \$16,000,000 greater, with the return earned on the current valuation of agricultural property about the same—4.7 per cent.

Higher prices for livestock and livestock products were the principal causes of improvement.

Interpreting 1928-29 conditions as evidence of continued gradual improvement in agriculture, Secretary Hyde says farm income averaged higher last year than for any season since 1920-21 except 1925-26.

The movement of population from the farm declined, and rate of depreciation in farm land values decreased. Estimated at \$38,645,000,000, the current value of agricultural real estate and personal property is nearly \$400,000,000 higher than last year.

While the losses were so openly distributed that no large area had either a very bountiful or very short crop, the widespread drought of the 1929 growing season dried up pastures and reduced crop yields below those of any recent year.

PHILADELPHIA REGION
SEEN WITH OPTIMISM

Philadelphia (AP).—Philip H. Gadsden, president of the Philadelphia chamber of commerce and vice-president of the United Gas Improvement Company, in a statement here, said: "I am extremely optimistic over the outlook for business in Philadelphia in 1930. Outstanding heads of industries have assured me that they are proceeding confidently with plenty of business on their books and without cancellations."

"In addition, a great reservoir of public and private construction work in the so-called Philadelphia district, amounting to over \$1,000,000,000, is being set under way to help spur business during 1930."

"However, in this city we are not depending entirely upon this expenditure of public funds for construction to improve business conditions. We also have found there will be great expenditures by industry and business. These will prove a great stimulation to business in this district."

"Virtually all of the large industries have been taking on workers, rather than letting them out. They have large contracts ahead of them, and have committed themselves to great capital expenditures which all assure me they will carry out."

"From the tone of Philadelphia, and from the reactions I obtained in Washington when I attended the conference of industrial leaders called not long ago by President Hoover, I am deeply impressed with the cooperative spirit of the business men, and feel sure that not only will the nation's prosperity be maintained, but that it will be spurred forward."

And Wife's Relative
He that has neither tools nor begins among his kindred in the son of thunder-gust.—Franklin.

Industrial Expansion Hailed In The Southwest

Atlanta (AP).—Continued industrial expansion, agriculture holding its own, and gratifying improvement in the general financial structure summarizes 1929 in the southeast as viewed by John K. Otley, president of the First National Bank of Atlanta.

"From an agricultural standpoint, crops this year have been up to the average in volume, and have brought reasonably satisfactory prices," says Mr. Otley.

Cotton, one of the major crops of the sixth federal reserve district composed of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, is expected to show an increase of 1,243,339 bales for the year in comparison to 1928, according to department of agriculture estimates.

Output of cotton mills has shown a small increase and production of tobacco, peanuts, sugar and rice has been up to the average.

"In trade," says Mr. Otley, "merchants have continued to guard against over-stocking. This policy, together with the gradual recovery of agriculture and the opportunity for employment at fair wages, has operated to keep business in general at a fair level of activity and in a sound credit position."

"In industry, the expansion which has been a notable feature in Georgia and the southeast for several years past is continuing along broad lines, both in textiles and other fields."

"The banking and general financial structure has been especially gratifying, in Mr. Otley's opinion. He adds that 'the accumulation of capital funds by the public for investment is a constantly more impressive and significant factor. As a result Georgia and other progressive southern states are steadily becoming more self-contained economic and financial units.'"

Child That "Stammers"
Victim Of Nervousness

The most usual form of speech disorder is "stammering," or "stuttering." From the standpoint of development there are two distinct types, one which commences with the development of speech and the other that begins after the child has learned to speak normally. The first form is the more difficult to correct.

The underlying cause of stammering is purely mental. It is essentially due to emotional disturbance, and implies lessened ability to meet a difficult situation. It is most frequently observed in so-called nervous, highly-strung children. As these children grow older they subconsciously fear that their speech organs will refuse to work and have the horror of being the object of ridicule. A sense of inferiority develops, establishing a vicious circle—the greater the dread, the more imperfect their speech.

According to some observers, stammering is more or less common among left-handed children than they are taught to become right-handed writers. This opinion is largely responsible for the objection to educators attempting to train left-handed children to become right-handed. It is also believed to be more common among boys than girls.—Health News.

Dropped Into Sea Lingo
Here is a story about a Nantucket Quakeress—who was a very superior feeling person. On a visit to New Bedford the young woman was invited to a tea party and expressed a fervent hope that she would not use any sea phrase while there.

Keeping a close watch upon her words she got on all right until, as they started to leave the table, a man away up at the far end asked her how her father was doing. Every face was turned to her and every ear listening for word of the sick man.

Flustered by having the attention so suddenly focused on herself, she said: "Thank thee, but he rather goes n-stern." Then she was overcome with confusion, for she had lapsed into the sea lingo she had determined to avoid.—Brooklyn Enterprise.

We suppose it is very proper for young married people to live on a budget, but how much of the joy of life they are setting out to miss!

Oil companies at eastern filling stations are selling hot dogs, and the amusing thing will be the weekly price fluctuations, from 9.7 to 10.3 cents, etc.

It develops that the adhesive used on the postage stamps at present is nothing but a replace preparation. Our suggestion right along has been chair varnish.

For All Ups And Downs, 1929 Was "A Good Year"

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—The nation's business year was filled with contradictions, but its character may be summarized in one short phrase, "A Good Year."

Reports gathered by The Associated Press from men in the 12 federal reserve districts familiar with conditions in industry, banking and agriculture show that 1929 set many new records in business activity.

There was prosperity in varying degrees. An exception was the building industry. The year began better than it finished, a note of caution being injected into the economic situation by the perpendicular drop in stock values.

This introduced in some quarters an uncertain note concerning the future, but the prompt response of industry to President Hoover's "work program" caused a favorable turn reflected in forecasts for 1930.

Those who believe this program will be successful foresee an upward curve in business.

New Production Record For Cars In 1929

By David J. Wilkie
(Associated Press Correspondent)

Detroit (AP).—The financial position of all the established automobile manufacturing companies never has been better, leading authorities say.

Their prediction is that 1930 will be one of the best years in the history of the automotive industry.

When, in 1923, production of passenger cars and trucks passed the 1,000,000 unit mark for the first time, the leaders declared that figure was the standard around which must be calculated the progress of future production.

The effort to reach that figure fell short in 1924 and again in 1927, but by a relatively small margin. In 1928 and 1929 production went forward at full speed.

More cars than industry ever before produced in one year were turned out in the 12 months just closing. Exact figures will be available about January 15. Up until November 1, 5,017,300 units had been produced, compared with a 12-month total in 1928 of 4,601,130 units.

The first introductions of 1930 models indicate a tendency in some of the heavier type models to larger and heavier crankshafts as well as extra bearings to eliminate vibration. There is also an effort to eliminate front wheel shimmy through an attachment on the left front spring that flexibly ties it to the frame. Four wheel brakes are virtually standard throughout the industry, while cars generally are longer than heretofore.

An increasing tendency toward eight-cylinder models appeared in 1929. The year saw the first eight-cylinder car in the \$1,000 class. Fours have become sixes and sixes have become eights. To carry the progression a bit further, one of the standard eights has announced that a special 10-cylinder custom built model will be offered.

Shatterproof glass is one of the outstanding safety developments adopted almost universally by the industry in 1929. It will be found in an increasing list of cars in 1930, according to some of the best informed observers in the industry.

While more than a score of new models were introduced late in 1929, the January shows in New York, Detroit and Chicago are expected to bring out several more. The makers of at least two widely known sizes will announce their entry into the eight-cylinder field.

One of the outstanding events of 1930 in automotive affairs undoubtedly will be the international fair Congress at Washington in October.

New Gains Are Forecast In Richmond Region

Richmond, Va. (AP).—Angus O. Swink, president of the Atlantic Life Insurance Company, looks for a continuation of prosperity and business expansion in the Middle Atlantic states in 1930.

Reviewing conditions in the fifth federal reserve district, Mr. Swink said the close of the year finds the fundamentally sound basis on which business operated in 1929, undisturbed by the slump in stock market values.

"Business will be stimulated in a number of lines since the public mind has been turned from speculation to investment," Mr. Swink said. "With everyone working as usual prosperity should continue on the upgrade."

"Reports, coming to me indicate that construction work, both public and private, will be at a high level in 1930, that the output of bituminous coal has been up to seasonal levels, that the tobacco, fruit and cotton growing areas of the Middle Atlantic states have had a very good year, and that the textile outlook, while less satisfactory than some of the other industries, shows improvement over the fall of 1929."

"Much has been said about life insurance passing the hundred billion dollar mark. If sales of life insurance may be used as a gauge to good business, then conditions are satisfactory in the Middle Atlantic area."

The life insurance executive called attention to department of agriculture statements that the tobacco crop surpassed 1928 both in quantity and quality. Prices in Virginia, he pointed out, are higher generally and especially in the fire-cured types. Agricultural officials estimate that the farm income in Virginia will be from 10 to 15 per cent higher than last year, he said.

Mr. Swink mentioned among important construction that would stimulate business the large highway programs in the area, including South Carolina's \$65,000,000 program, and plans for the deepening and straightening of the James river channel in Virginia.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

When a fender is dented, it pays to have it repaired and repainted at once.

An occasional drop of oil on the spare tire lock may save time and trouble in the next change.

Streets in Berlin have been made skidproof, but it's a safe bet that the average American driver could make his car run up 'em.

"A bee will travel on an average 4,000 miles to make a pound of honey." The motorist will then travel a similar distance to find it at a wayside stand.

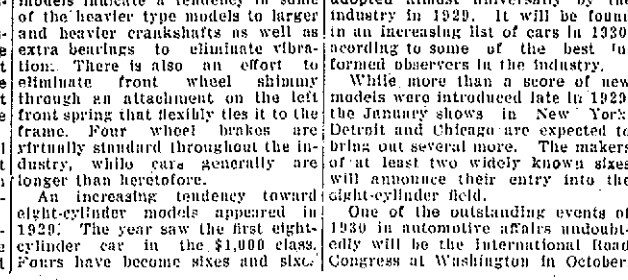
While it is possible to start a car in second gear, or even in high, low gear should be used except when you are starting downhill. The use of one of the higher gears puts a strain on the engine that will show to time.

The sculptor who says that American girls resemble the early Greek maidens isn't really complimenting the American girl quite as much as some of the boys think he is.

Naves of some South Sea Islands sleep on pillows made from tree trunks. The custom will not seem very primitive to our convention-goers who sleep three to a billiard table.

SEDAN CAR CAN BE TURNED INTO COUCH

British motorists are intrigued by this combination motor car and boudoir which is a feature of the annual Motor show at Olympia, London's mammoth exhibition hall. This five-seater is designed to make its owner as comfortable by night as by day on his trip through the English countryside. The folding bed may be arranged in a few seconds.



CAREFULLY AVOID CARBON MONOXIDE

Autoist Should Take Every Precaution in Winter.

Chicago.—Motorists should take the utmost precautions to protect themselves from the danger of carbon monoxide during the winter months and the simplest is to never remain in a closed garage with the car running, according to a statement issued by the Chicago Motor club.

Assumes National Proportions.

It was said that the danger from carbon monoxide has assumed national proportions and an automobile running in an ordinary small garage with doors and windows closed will produce enough of the gas in a few minutes to cause death.

"The only safeguard is never to run the engine unless the garage door is open or at least two windows," the motor club asserted.

While there are no definite figures available on the annual toll of deaths from carbon monoxide, the census bureau says there were 2,375 deaths in 1927, while the number of automobiles has since nearly doubled.

Get into Open Air.

The club pointed out that a car owner working in a garage with the engine running should go at once into the open upon feeling the slightest headache.

Effective treatment of acute carbon monoxide poisoning was outlined as follows:

1. The victim should be removed to fresh air as soon as possible.

2. If breathing has stopped, or is weak and intermittent, or present in but occasional gasps, artificial respiration by the Schaefer method should be given persistently until normal breathing is resumed, or until after the heart has stopped.

3. Pure oxygen, or a mixture of 5 per cent of carbon dioxide in oxygen, should be administered for 20 minutes or more, beginning as soon as possible.

Quick Acceleration Is Due to Reserve Power

The quick acceleration of an automobile is due in a large degree to the amount of power reserve of the engine. Especially is this noticeable in the higher driving speeds.

As an illustration of this, one horse may be able to move a load at a slow pace, whereas the same load can be moved much faster with the addition of a second horse.

In designing certain cars factory engineers give them an unusual margin of reserve power. The 0-30 is equipped with a 72 h. p. motor; the 30-50 with a hundred h. p. straight eight motor, and the 420 with a 125 h. p. straight eight motor.

Reserve power likewise plays an important part in the life of a motor. The engine which is compelled to deliver its full power to attain a certain speed is under a strain to maintain that speed. Gas and oil consumption are increased and the various parts begin to weaken.

Clean Battery Terminals to Prevent Corrosion

Care should be taken that the battery terminals do not become corroded with acid, which not only interferes with the proper current from battery into cable, but also destroys the cables. Have the cables removed and the terminals and cable ends thoroughly cleaned, and then after they are put back, smear them heavily with cup grease. Ordinary stiff trowel roofing cement pressed under and over the terminals and cable ends is also an excellent material not only in keeping them clean but in preventing the battery acid from working out. A graphite grease is also an excellent material.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. How much less does it cost the farmer to pay for his automobile or truck today than in 1913?

Ans. Thirty-eight to sixty-three per cent less. In 1913 it would take 1,562 bushels of wheat to buy an average car, whereas this same car can be bought today for 920 bushels of wheat.

Q. What percentage of all the automobiles are registered in towns of under 10,000 population?

Ans. Fifty-five per cent.

Q. What is the percentage of closed cars manufactured in 1928?

Ans. Eighty-eight and five tenths per cent. Ten years ago the percentage was only about 10 per cent, the other 90 per cent being open cars at that time.

Q. What are among the commonest causes of making it necessary to be towed?

Ans. Running out of gas and ignition trouble. Ignition system should be inspected in the spring and fall at least.

Foreign Trade Hits New High Mark In Year

By J. P. SELVAGE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington (AP).—A review of foreign trade in 1929 shows it was the most active the nation has ever known.

Exports rose steadily to new high levels and imports showed a marked increase.

The most significant development was the increased shipping to foreign markets of finished manufactures. For the first time in the history of the United States they comprised approximately half of the total exports.

Full figures for the year, which necessarily are not available until well into the new year, are expected to show an excess of exports over 1928, and when the value of money is considered, an excess over any past year.

In the first 10 months of 1929, exports amounted to \$4,374,261,000, that was an increase of \$266,661,000 over the same period a year ago.

Imports for the 10 months amounted to \$3,752,000,000, as compared with \$3,426,411,000 for all of 1928.

In the steady increased flow of American manufactured products to foreign markets, officials see the greatest contribution to American prosperity, and that trend is expected to continue in 1930.

In past years other exports have been greater, but when these raw materials are worked into finished products by American labor and American industry before being marketed abroad, many dollars are added to this country's industrial treasures.

Exports of automobiles and machinery were outstanding in the increased export of manufactured products. For the first time since the civil war cotton was supplanted as the leader in exports during the first six months by automobiles.

While exports of finished manufactures totaled 50.6 per cent of the total exports for the first 10 months of 1929, cotton and wheat were expected to retain the lead for other than finished products for the year.

A great part of the credit for the growth of exports of manufactured goods is attributed by commerce department officials to American factory methods and American salesmanship.

WOOL MEN ADJUST SUPPLY TO DEMAND

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—A. D. Whiteside, president of the Wool Institute, says:

"The wool industry has not been unduly during the past three years. There is not even a 30-day supply on hand. We are confident the present volume of business at least will be maintained in 1930."

Marvelous Clock

An unusual piece of workmanship, a Bohemian glass clock. It required several years of painstaking labor for Joseph Thayer, a glass worker of that country, to make this clock entirely of glass, even to the finest screw.

Argentine Agriculture

Argentina is a country of great extent, and wheat is raised there under conditions similar to the wheat belt of the United States and Canada. The weather conditions, rainfall, etc., are such the same.

And Wife's Relative
He that has neither tools nor begins among his kindred in the son of thunder-gust.—Franklin.

YEAR SEES BIG ADVANCES IN HUMAN RELATIONS

Year's Hoover Plans Affect Whole World As Well As The U. S.

By RAY Z. HENLE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Jan. 1 (AP).—The year 1929 has meant for President Hoover the laying of foundations for ambitious governmental projects, most of which may take his whole term to reach fulfillment.

These affect the broad expanses of domestic affairs as well as the relations of the United States with the peoples of the world.

Three forces destined to fix more definitely the position of the United States in world affairs have been set in motion. The first was the formal proclamation of the Kellogg treaty, by which virtually all of the civilized nations renounced war as an instrument of national policy. The second was the step taken toward American adherence to the World Court. The third was the negotiations which are to result in another conference for limitation of naval armaments.

Meanwhile, at home, large questions of domestic policy have been propounded and steps designed to solve them taken. They ranged from prohibition and law enforcement to conservation, child welfare, control of the public domain, reduction of army costs, continued business stability and a gigantic inland waterway program.

Like the executive of a great industry with scores of departments and subsidiaries, Mr. Hoover has turned the investigations into these problems

over to others, but he has kept in constant touch with their work.

A promise during his campaign that legislation would be enacted to inaugurate farm relief and limited tariff revision caused an extra session of Congress to be called within a few weeks after the new administration came into power.

Half of that program, the creation of a Federal Farm Board, has been accomplished. The other half, tariff revision, remains after a turbulent course in the Senate.

It was Mr. Hoover's relations with that branch of Congress during the nearly 10 months he has been in office that furnished some of his most conspicuous trials.

A coalition of Democrats and Independent Republicans twice ran counter to his wishes by inserting the export debenture plan in the administration's farm relief bill. But the President ultimately got the legislation he desired through strong support of the House of Representatives.

When the tariff bill came to the Senate, the coalition again inserted the debenture plan and also differed with Mr. Hoover by seeking to terminate the arrangement by which the President now may raise or lower tariff rates up to 50 per cent upon recommendation of the tariff commission.

The President has made less than a dozen speeches during the year, five of them away from Washington.

SCIENCE LISTS MANY TRIUMPHS AS 1929 CLOSES

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Science Editor
(Associated Press Feature Service)

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—From Byrd and Wilkins aloft in planes over Antarctica and Lindbergh over the Mayan jungles to such non-spectacular achievements as that of two young German chemists who split hydrogen, science made hundreds of advances in 1929.

Most of them are considered routine by scientists with the time still years away when their importance may be evaluated.

In evolution Dr. Austin H. Clark of Washington advanced data to show that new species can come into existence quickly, while at Carnegie Institution, St. Louis University, the University of California and many other places, radium and X-ray emanations were shown to be an influence in producing changes in species.

Among very practical developments were findings of better mine gas protection by the U. S. bureau of mines, an improved egg preservation method at Cornell, a means of keeping fish fresh for a year in Canada, a non-explosive film made of cloth at Pittsburgh, a caterpillar tractor tow-bath on the Tennessee river, the Sherry radio-fusor detector traveling over the major American railways, and a telephone dial that speaks numbers.

Health research provided many advances. At Yale, a method of treating pneumonia by carbon dioxide was announced. At Harvard, Michigan, Kentucky, Agricultural experiment station and other places better or cheaper remedies for pernicious anemia were found.

Europe and America developed numerous advanced cancer treatments, without finding a remedy, and in the United States the pathologists of Rockefeller Institute reported evidence that they are a little closer to the extermination of tuberculosis by a cooperative research conducted by 17 American scientific institutions.

Dr. Fischer in Germany made the red blood corpuscle synthetically for the first time. New methods were reported of extracting hormones useful for delaying the ravages of age in men, and promising relief for some feminine ills.

Study of light produced a sunlight picture screen in England and apparatus by which to materialize before the eye, things hidden by darkness or behind fog. The use of ultraviolet rays spread so widely that medical authorities warned the public not to overdo.

The Eastman Kodak Company took motion pictures with the aid of invisible infrared rays, the U. S. bureau of standards developed artificial daylight as "real" as that of a June day, and the General Electric Company produced light that changes its colors with fluctuations in the electrical current.

At the University of Iowa and numerous other places voice vibrations in light were used to train machines. Similar translations of sound into light were experimented with for helping the deaf to see what they cannot hear.

Yale established an institute of human relations to tie in all branches of science with human affairs and Cornell launched an undertaking of the same order.

A few of 1929's developments to indicate the range of scientific exploration are smokeless tobacco, non-inflammable paraffin, gasoline made electrically at the University of Minnesota, gasoline made from fire, bromine made from sea water, a silver water filter, weighing of earthen dams at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, sound to make hearts beat and sound to reveal chemical composition of liquids.

The U. S. naval observatory has a new method of determining time. Einstein said that gravitation and electricity are related, a Canadian underwater listening device heard fish six miles distant, and the Roosevelt brought a new bear from Asia.

Horticultural Notes

Apples, like oranges, are becoming a "year-round" fruit.

The 1929 season has again shown the importance of vigor, bees and effective cross-pollination.

The growing of grapes is as old as man. Now, as soon as the flood waters subsided, planted a vineyard.

General thinning-out of the fruit wood should be practiced each year to increase the size and quality of fruit.

Try planting grapes; it will be a great pleasure in the years to come to eat the fruit you yourself have planted.

Orchards can be successfully grown on deep blow sand if fertilized and a cover crop such as rye is planted to hold the soil.

The so-called tree strawberry is a novelty and is really a raspberry. It is sour and of indifferent flavor, of use only in making of preserves or jam.

It is as important to keep the tools in first class condition for work as it is to have a complete and satisfactory outfit.

ENTERTAINMENT IN AIR THEATRE MAKES ADVANCES

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Radio Editor
(Associated Press Feature Service)

New York (AP).—Better broadcast radio, with television slowly becoming more distinct in the background, led the 1929 parade of the air.

Radio awaits 1930 with a feeling that its eighth year as an entertainment medium has taken it into healthy youth.

Within the industry itself there has been further evidence of stabilization in an effort to find a more even keel.

Prospective figures give an insight into progress. Estimates made by Bond P. Geddes, executive vice-president of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, place the number of radio receivers sent from the factories at 4,000,000 compared with 2,600,000 the year before. A total of 75,000,000 tubes have been put on the market compared with 50,000,000 in 1928.

Mr. Geddes said these figures represented a value of \$850,000,000. Last year the amount was \$650,000,000.

Television was given somewhat of a spurt in the laboratory at least, with the announcement of the development of a tube—a special cathode ray "kinescope"—that eliminates moving parts in television reproductions.

Broadcasting, as represented by the two national chains, National and Columbia, introduced many novelties together with a general advance in program representation.

Individually, stations also sought the best in program building, with an increased trend toward high power transmitters. Stations using 50,000 watts grew in number, and plans were announced by others to boost power.

Programs themselves showed more of the influence of the drama, and sketches of all sorts took up more space in the air channels. Often strictly musical programs were altered to include a hint of the stage. Impetus was given education by radio as more of the classroom type of programs were presented.

The year experienced the successful rebroadcast by an NBC group of stations of programs originating across the Atlantic. Pickups from airplanes of important events was climaxed with the broadcast of the experiences of a parachute jumper as he dropped to earth. Special short wave transmitters and receivers were used.

Increased use of the radio for sponsored programs added many new entertainers to the other lanes. More electrically recorded features were presented.

Outstanding in the news broadcasts were the inauguration of President Hoover, and the arrivals and departures of the Graf Zeppelin.

Screen grid tubes, operated by the house current, came to produce a better receiver. Remote control and automatic tuning devices appeared in greater numbers. Evidence of the table model set by the console also was accompanied by virtual passing of the metal cabinet to be supplanted by wood. The condenser speaker, or talking "wall paper," was introduced in competition with improved dynamos.

In chain broadcasting, a fatality occurred. The American Broadcasting company, with headquarters at Seattle, Wash., passed on the picture.

Purchase of a half interest in the Columbia chain by Paramount pictures made closer the tieup of screen and radio. The National network already was indirectly affiliated with R. K. O.

Probably the year's most important technical development was the coupling of radio with air navigation for the guidance of planes in flight and for communication purposes.

Special lightweight receivers and transmitters were improved in design. Relocation of wavelengths, with the setting up of 48 clearer channels for the country's better stations a year ago, was given a through tryout. The plan seemed to work so well that a movement was set on foot to clear 10 more wavelengths.

Milk Pasteurization
The Department of Agriculture says that the total plant loss in handling milk should not be over 2 per cent. Many plants have it less than 1 per cent.

The loss of handling milk through pasteurization depends entirely upon the type of apparatus used. If the vats are not exposed, there should be no loss. If the exposed system is used, the loss should not exceed 1 per cent.

Peculiar 1929 Political Pattern Studied As 1930 Elections Loom

By JAMES L. WEST,
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, (AP).—Political soothsayers turn now to the crystal formed by the cross-events of 1929 in the hope of discerning what lies in store for party fortunes in the forthcoming congressional elections.

Looming largest within the mystic ball is the peculiar pattern formed by developments in the senate tariff revision controversy and the routing of the anti-Smith Democratic-Republican coalition in the election of an old-line Democrat as governor of Virginia.

What effect each is to have in the selection of a new house of representatives and one-third of the members of the senate next November is the question to which these intrepid observers seek an answer.

Will the tariff fight, which has thrown a gulf between the North-western senators and the president, cause a political upheaval comparable to some of those which, in the past have followed in the wake of general tariff revisions?

Does the result in the Virginia gubernatorial election portend a way of the pendulum which will erase gains in the house which the Republicans made in the Old Dominion and several other southern states a little more than a year ago as Hoover split the solid south for the first time since reconstruction days?

Along with these puzzles as to the effect of other, although lesser, political events of the past year. There is the matter of the Pres-

guard Republicans finally surrendered to the coalition on the late bill, finding themselves hopelessly outnumbered.

Out of that situation sprang up a "Young Bloc" of administration senators fairly new in their jobs but intent on getting some action on the tariff. This legislation, always the main point of difference between the old political parties, still is in the making with a long controversy in prospect and one in which the Democrats will go to the country.

Joett Shouse, who took over direction of national Democratic affairs early in 1929 with headquarters in Washington, made this clear in a statement issued at the end of the special session of congress and in which he laid blame for the failure of congress to act on the doorstop of the president.

Both parties are preparing for the impending contest for the support of the voters. Claudius H. Houston, a business executive of Tennessee, new chairman of the Republican national committee, is co-operating closely with the senatorial and congressional committees.

Mr. Shouse, who was appointed by John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, has been exceedingly active both in co-operating with his party committees in the congressional contests and also in issuing prepared statements to the country on passing political events.

Horticultural News

COLLECT SCIONS IN EARLY WINTER

If Left Too Late Work Is Not Nearly So Effective.

Grafting is used for three distinct purposes—the renewing or patching up of injured stocks; the budding done on nursery seedlings; and the top working of unsatisfactory varieties with scions of more valuable kinds.

The scion, or part to be grafted on a tree, should be selected from a strong, healthy shoot of last year's growth. It is best to collect these shoots during the early part of the winter and then pack them away in sawdust to prevent their drying out.

If left too late, or until the buds on the trees start to swell during warm spring weather, the work is not so effective.

Two or three inches of the base of the shoot is usually discarded because of poorly developed buds, while the tips are not used because the wood is soft and pithy.

One of the good grafting mixtures is made up of four parts resin, two parts of beeswax, and one part tallow. If the resin is lumpy, pulverize it over a slow fire, and melt it down completely. The mixture is well melted and then cooled. It may be put into a tub of cold water. Then grease the hands to prevent sticking and pull and work the mixture until it gets a smooth grain. If it is then rolled into small balls and put away in paraffin paper, it will keep indefinitely.

The old tree stock forms the root and the scion forms the new wood that is to be grown. Hence a close junction must be had, and air must be excluded.

Superior Orchard Soil

Should Be Well Drained

A first-class orchard soil should be deep, mellow, well drained and free from alkali, to allow of a maximum root development at the minimum expenditure for improvements in these lines by artificial means.

Orchard trees will thrive for a period more or less short on some of the shallow soils, but, as a rule, they will begin to "go back" as they begin to bear heavy crops of fruit.

Practical experience has shown that these soils must be avoided if economical production of fruit is to be attained.

The limitation of bearing capacity is the certain result of planting on soils deficient in depth.

Clemenceau And Foch Lead 1929 Death Roll

By CHARLES P. STACK
Associated Press Biographical Editor

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—Death, respecter of no class or creed, closed the careers during 1929 of an unusually large number of persons widely known for their leadership in their respective spheres or because of the high stations they occupied.

Among them were many whose achievements won for them fame throughout the world.

The most noted figures to pass from the world stage were Georges Clemenceau and Marshal Ferdinand Foch. It was Clemenceau, the statesman who, as prime minister welded together all France for the final strike in the World War and made Foch commander of the French army.

From that post the marshal advanced to command of the allied armies to finally achieve victory.

There was somewhat of a coincidence in the writing of "30" on the careers of two eminent journalists. Melville E. Stone, one of the organizers and for 25 years general manager of The Associated Press, and Thomas (Tay Pay) O'Connor, "father of the house of commons," Mr. Stone preceded his famous Irish contemporary in life by two months and in death by nine months.

Deaths among noted churchmen included Cardinal Gasquet, regarded as one of the most learned men in the world, and Cardinal Dubois, head of the Catholic church in France; the Rt. Rev. John Gardner Murray, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in America, and Bishop Charles H. Brent of the Methodist Episcopal church. Another religious and social work leader who died was General William Brewster Booth, head of the Salvation Army.

The careers of 10 members of Congress—three senators and eight representatives, were terminated by death. The senators were Francis E. Warren of Wyoming, the dean of the Senate; Theodore E. Burton of Ohio; and Lawrence D. Tyson of Tennessee. There also died during the year Oscar

W. Underwood of Alabama, a former senator and representative, and Victor L. Berger, former congressman.

Public officials and political leaders who died during the year included James W. Good, secretary of war; Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France; and Edwin Denby, former secretary of the navy.

Gustav Stresemann, foreign minister of Germany; Lord Roschey noted British statesman, Prince Bernhard von Buelow, former German chancellor, and Prince Max von Haden, the last German imperial chancellor, were prominent Europeans who died.

Two widely known capitalists who died were Asa Griggs Candler, called the "Coca Cola King," and Benjamin N. Duke, one of the wealthiest tobacco magnates in the country. Other leaders in business included Samuel Rea, former president of the Pennsylvania railroad, and Thomas H. E. ten, of Philadelphia, traction magnate; Haley Fiske, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Louis Marshall, noted New York lawyer and leader in Hebrew activities; and Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., son of the late president.

The curtain was rung down for the last time on several stars of the amusement world. Among them were Lily Langtry, an old-line actress noted for her beauty; Raymond Hitchcock and Frank Keenan, veteran actors; Jeanne Eagels, a young star; John Cort, theatrical producer and manager, and Henry Arthur Jones, a British dramatist.

The world of sports lost one of its most picturesque figures in the death of George L. (Tex) Rickard, promoter of world's champion boxing bouts; three who won fame in baseball—Miller J. Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees; George T. Stallings, once called the Miracle Man of baseball, and Joe McGinnity, whose pitching stunts earned him the title of "Iron Man"; John E. Madden, widely known breeder of race horses; and Edward Payson Weston, veteran pedestrian.

Confused Geography
"What river separates Texas from Mexico?" This was a trickier bit of trivia. Father coached Jackie on the answer to make him get at least part of it. But Jackie had done enough for that evening. He couldn't think what the river was and he didn't seem to care, either.

"Well," said father, "think hard now; I'll help you. What river separates Texas from Mexico. Rio?" Father waited.

"Oh, I know now; Rio Rita."

Just a Minute
A man's sins may find him out, but he will be back in a minute.—Los Angeles Times.

Education Responds In 1929 To Demand For Wide Surveys

By BELMONT FARLEY
(Assistant Director Division of Publications, National Education Association.)

Washington, (AP).—The year 1929 in education has seen an ever widening demand for more accurate evaluations of educational purposes and results.

The growing popularity of applying an objective and impersonal yardstick to school and college progress is seen in a large number of statewide and nationwide surveys.

Three major surveys under the direction of the United States office of education, to cost a total of more than \$500,000, were started or planned during the year.

The field work of the survey of the 67 land grant colleges, which include 22 state universities, was brought to a close at a cost of \$117,000.

A survey of all high schools was begun to discover the most effective methods and study materials to be used in secondary education.

Preliminary steps for a study of the practices and achievements in the training of teachers have been taken by the United States office of education. It is expected to start in 1930.

Commissions to study the state school situation, either in general or in certain special aspects, were created in 1929 by law in California, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Washington. Other states with school surveys of some kind in progress during the year included Florida, Arkansas, Oregon, Mississippi and Virginia.

A significant step toward more effective government relationships with the schools was taken when Secretary Wilbur appointed an advisory committee on education whose purpose is to make a study of the present relations of the national government to education and to make recommendations as to a future program.

High Wage Theory Fixed, William Green Declares

By WILLIAM GREEN
(President American Federation of Labor)

The outstanding feature of the year 1929 was the general acceptance of the principles long maintained by the American Federation of Labor—that acute unemployment could be eliminated and that the higher the wages the greater the prosperity.

Added to this was the remarkable increase in the number of employers and others who believe that the five-day, 40-hour week is an absolute necessity to the future of our country.

In season and out of season for nearly 50 years these principles have been preached by the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated organizations.

In the early days of the American Federation of Labor, employers believed that the way to make good times in hard times was to reduce wages and increase the hours in the workday. While considerable ground was gained against these theories, it was not until the great war that it

became general knowledge that high wages and continuous employment for the workers brought real prosperity.

The conferences under the leadership of the President are giving every thought to devising ways and means of keeping men and women at work at adequate wages.

Both the nation and the states are preparing to launch activities that will give employment. All the experts and skilled men in industry and finance have been commandeered to work out a plan of action. All this promises relief and will establish irrevocably the fact that unemployment can be cured and that high wages will permit those who work to live in reasonable comfort. Therefore, more continuous happiness than was thought possible a few years ago will be the result.

Another outcome of the year's work was the acceptance by leading members of Congress of the principles of a bill to limit the use of injunctions in labor disputes.

Economist Sees France As Reservoir of Gold

By BENJAMIN R. ANDERSON
Financial Editor
(Associated Press Feature Service)

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—France's special position regarding the world's restless gold supply promises to become a factor of increasing importance to international finance in 1930.

Dr. Benjamin R. Anderson, economist of the Chase National bank, explains how France achieved this position and says that the United States should expect to lose gold on a very substantial scale because of prevailing easy rates.

"Prior to the summer of 1926," he said, "there had been for several years a 'flight from the franc,' as the French people, fearful of a decline in the franc, sold securities, francs and goods abroad, and left the proceeds, in liquid form, in foreign countries, acquiring chiefly sterling and dollars."

"In 1926 confidence in the franc was restored and an immense backflow of French funds began. The Bank of France, in order to prevent the franc from rising too much, the automatic forces of the exchange bought from French holders con-

tinuous quantities of sterling and dollar exchange.

"The flow of funds toward France was intensified by foreign speculation in the franc, and this was largely financed by London, where money was cheap."

"By the middle of 1927 the Bank of France had roughly a billion dollars of foreign exchange, almost entirely dollars and sterling, and the figure is not less than that today."

"In addition, it is understood that the French treasury had in July last approximately \$107,000,000, part in sterling and part in dollars. As a first rate money market France naturally wishes to carry her own gold reserves—and it is to be expected that she will continue to draw in gold whenever it is possible to do so without real disturbance to the international money market."

"She will take gold when money is easy in other countries and she will refrain from taking gold when money is tight in other countries, except as the franc from rising too much, the automatic forces of the exchange buy from French holders con-

History of The Year Just Past

Events in Kingston and vicinity in 1929—Happenings of interest to the Freeman Readers—Incidents and Accidents of the Past Twelve Months.

The following is a summary of the past year in Kingston and vicinity with separate records of marriages, deaths and fires:

January.

1.—Snow, followed by rain, ushered in the new year.

Mayor Edgar J. Dempsey submitted his annual message at first meeting of the common council. The budget fixed the tax rate at \$38.64.

Mayor Dempsey appointed N. D. J. Murphy to charity board; George W. Wilson to planning board, and Clifford S. Van Valkenburg to fire board.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Bunting of Staples street celebrated golden wedding.

2.—Hudson river was still open to navigation.

Common council adopted budget fixing city tax rate at \$38.64.

3.—Leonard Salzmann elected president of charity board. Dr. Fred Hubie and Dr. Harold L. Van Nostrand re-elected city physicians.

4.—Winner in local Christmas decorative lighting announced.

Signorino Carro, Broadway barber, had narrow escape when his car left road at Edenville and plunged into Rondout creek. He was forced to swim ashore.

Fred W. Sudheimer elected president and Frank J. Strobel foreman at annual meeting of Rapid Home Company. A chicken dinner was served at close of meeting.

Ronald, 44-year-old son of Arlington Murphy, of Napamook, so badly hurt coasting that one of his eyes was removed at Benedictine Hospital here.

Arthur A. Davis elected president of Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association at annual meeting.

4.—Ellis Gray accidentally shot and killed self with a .22 calibre rifle that had been given him for Christmas at his home on North street.

Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S., installed its officers.

Edward Moran elected president of Union Hose Company at annual meeting.

Rescue Hook & Ladder Company elected Michael Grauey foreman.

5.—Broadway crossing elimination ordered by Public Service Commission, which approved plan filed by railroad in November.

Two local firms, F. Jacobson & Sons and C. A. Baltz were awarded prizes for excellence in safety work in fourth annual state-wide accident prevention campaign.

Steamer Green Island caught in ice near Harrytown was released when steamer Poughkeepsie went to rescue and broke channel. Lower Hudson was free of ice.

James W. Millard struck and injured by auto near Suffern in Rockland county.

6.—Walter Black of West Pierpont street overcame by illuminating gas when tubing on gas pipe became loosened while he was asleep in chair.

Hudson Valley County Council of Veterans of Foreign Wars met at Joyce-Schrick Post rooms here.

Rain here followed by spring-like weather.

7.—Cold wave followed mild weather of preceding day.

Millard Davis elected president of Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau Association.

National banks held annual elections.

William B. Martin elected foreman of Excelsior Hose Company.

8.—Owing to illness of members of the board and some of the officers the health board meeting was postponed for a week.

Ray Wilbeck succeeded A. J. Murphy as clerk of the board. Harry B. Walker re-elected president.

Philip Eberly elected president of Cornell Hose Company.

William Shaffer of South Wall street badly hurt when hit by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Westbrook Snyder celebrated golden wedding.

9.—First heavy fall of snow here, some three inches falling.

Announced that L. R. Van Wageningen company would remodel its Wall street store.

Kingston Hospital bequeathed legacy of \$5,000 by will of Ellen I. Borden of Wallkill that was admitted to probate.

10.—Republican Club adopted resolution endorsing Mayor E. J. Dempsey for mayor at fall election.

Dr. A. L. Hill elected president of Kingston Club at annual meeting.

The First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street celebrated seventy-fifth anniversary.

11.—Nick Ziani outpointed Johnny Carpio in main event at armory boxing show here.

Although filled with floating ice the Hudson river, between Kingston and New York, was still open to navigation, and Central Hudson Line boats were still running.

F. S. Van Voorhis of Saugerties elected president of Ulster County Council of Boy Scouts.

12.—The thirtieth annual reunion and dinner of Ulster County Society in city of New York held at Waldorf-Astoria roof garden.

Strand rocked houses in Ponckhockie, William Benson, an employee, badly burned and taken to Kingston Hospital.

John H. Gregory elected president of Kingston Community Hotel Corporation, operators of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Common Council adopted resolution directing Mayor Dempsey and corporation counsel to ask Public Service Commission for re-hearing on Broadway crossing elimination.

Water main burst at Cedar street and Clinton avenue, flooding streets.

16.—Fire which started near furnace in the Charles A. Warren building on Fair street, considerably damaged the sporting goods store. The mails in the uptown postoffice were saved.

Zero weather continued here with from 4 to 10 degrees below zero being recorded.

John W. Eckert named counsel for Senate committee on election in contest over seat of Senator Burkard of Queens.

17.—Temporary quarters for uptown postoffice in Byer's cigar store on Fair street.

Frank Helmerle elected president of Chamber of Commerce and August W. Spruck appointed temporary secretary.

There were no diphtheria deaths in city according to annual report of Health Officer E. H. Loughran.

Annual meeting of Home of the Aged.

18.—Eleven student nurses at Kingston Hospital received caps and gowns.

Police made 952 arrests in 1928 according to annual report of Police Chief J. Allen Wood. There were 714 auto accidents in city in which four were killed and 216 persons injured.

19.—Rainstorm during night followed by mild, spring-like weather, with thermometers exposed to sun registered 80 degrees. There was a beautiful rainbow in sky in morning.

Howard Kessler, 9, and Andrew Marvick, 9, of West Park, drowned while sliding on ice on Black creek.

By a vote of 108 to 3, residents of Port Ewen voted to purchase a Sanford pump for the fire department.

20.—J. David Schenck's auto sale room and Max Fuchel's barber shop on central Broadway robbed of small amount of cash. The store of Frank L. Brown adjoining also entered but nothing was taken.

Aaron Rosen of Albany avenue injured when hit by auto on Broadway.

21.—Carl G. Fischer sold Fischer's Hotel on East Street to Robert Ortolano of this city.

Body of an unidentified man found hanging with rope around neck near Clintondale.

Hudson river while filled with floating ice was still open between this port and New York, and Central Hudson Line boats were still running.

22.—Alva S. Staples elected to board of directors of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation.

Residence of Mrs. Myra Gill on Abruzzo street burglarized; money, lady's coat and violin stolen.

The fourteenth annual banquet of The Freeman Social Club held at McCabe's Restaurant on Wall street.

Another snowstorm here.

23.—Willwyck Hose Company celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with a banquet at the Stuyvesant.

David N. Turner tendered a testimonial dinner at the Stuyvesant in recognition of his 36 years' service with Prudential Insurance Company.

James Byrne elected vice president of Memorial Craftsmen at closing session of 21st annual convention in Schenectady.

24.—Kingston was in midst of an epidemic of grip.

Over 100 people attended public hearing at courthouse on state highway 9-W on west side of Hudson river from Orange county line to Rondout Creek Bridge.

A "bad check" artist stung several grocery stores here for checks for small amounts.

Mrs. John Hartman bitten by a dog.

Street department worked all night opening streets.

25.—Coroner W. Norman Canner and District Attorney F. G. Traver held inquest at Woodstock in death of Byron Snyder, aged Woodstock resident, on January 13, from injuries received week previous.

Ferry Transport was delayed four hours by floating ice in Hudson river.

Grade school commencement exercises held. There were 93 graduates.

Y. W. C. A. held annual meeting.

Marie Newburgh of East Pierpont street fatally hurt in auto accident near Stone Ridge. An X-ray showed her neck had been broken. She died nine days later.

26.—Frederick J. R. Clarke, president of National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company, died of pneumonia at Kingston Hospital.

Interstate Commerce Commission handed down decision that New York Central must purchase Ulster & Delaware railroad and five other short connecting lines in order to consolidate with its principal subsidiary organizations for operation and management.

27.—While Hudson river was filled with floating ice Central Hudson Line boats continued operating.

Street department worked all day clearing away remains of last heavy snowfall.

So far in month 24 cases of pneumonia, several of which proved fatal, had been reported to board of health.

28.—Grade school graduates who registered at high school numbered 117.

Three persons were injured when car of Harry Lazarus, manager of Broadway Theatre, and Harvey Baxter of Marlborough, were in collision on Broadway. Those injured were Mrs. Lazarus, Bert Glidderleeve and Miss Catherine Liscomb.

John Palen of North Front street injured when hit by an auto on road just over the viaduct.

Rondout Social Mannechor held its annual masquerade ball.

29.—Blunewater Lake Ice Company began harvesting 11-inch ice at the Binnewaters. Frank A. Waters also started harvesting from his pond.

The steamers Newburgh and Poughkeepsie were reported fast in ice below Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary at Phenicia.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy's annual report showed fire loss in 1928 was \$33,250.

30.—Steamer Odell sent from Newburgh to assist in freeing steamers Poughkeepsie and Newburgh, fast in ice below Cornwall.

Annual Shriner's Ball at armory a big success.

Amelia Rein of Hunter street had leg broken while coasting on Hunter street.

31.—The Electrical Workers' Union asked for a wage scale of \$1 an hour and a five-day week.

Ulster County Auto Club opened an information and touring bureau in Governor Clinton Hotel.

There had been 47 cases of pneumonia reported during month with 15 deaths from the disease.

February.

1.—The steamers Poughkeepsie, Odell and Newburgh, that were fast in ice below Storm King, freed themselves.

Opposition on part of town of Woodstock and the Martin Canine Company and Diamond Mills of Saugerties to application of Kingston water board to acquire lands to improve system, were filed with Water Power and Control Commission of State at public hearing held here.

Walter Banks, employed by public works board, injured in fall from a tree on Hone street.

Founder's Day banquet of County Christian Endeavor Union held in Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Twelve student nurses enrolled at Kingston Hospital.

2.—Br'er Groundhog saw his shadow, and according to weather prophets it foretold six more weeks of winter weather.

Nicholas Jossel of Saugerties hurt when hit by auto on North Front street.

Public Service Commission granted application of city and county authorities for a re-hearing on Broadway crossing elimination.

3.—Break in water main flooded cellars on Washington avenue, near Elizabeth street.

Wild deer invaded city. One was caught on Murray street, another on ice in river.

From 2 to 4 degrees below zero here during night.

4.—Ulster Garage on Fair street purchased by Schuyler C. Shultz and Samuel Weisberg.

Zero weather continued.

Announced that Sears, Roebuck & Company would open a store in the uptown section.

Jacob Miller overcame by chlorine gas at Kingston Laundry on Broadway and was removed to Kingston Hospital.

Kingston automotive dealers held annual meeting.

5.—Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor held birthday party at Port Ewen Reformed Church.

Altemar Charles Burger offered resolution that aldermen turn over balance of their year's salaries to laborers on street department.

Dr. William Howe of State Health Department spoke on school health program at meeting of Ulster County Medical Society.

6.—The Ulster County TB Christmas Seal committee reported that amount received for sale of seals was \$7,844.53.

Rotary, Kiwanis and Y's Men's clubs decided to hold an attendance competition to start week of February 18 and close week of May 13.

Virginia Los Kamp returned from an extensive South American trip.

7.—Cordis Hose Company celebrated its 35th anniversary with a banquet. Fred M. Lomster, sole surviving ex member, was guest of honor, and was presented with a Meerschaum pipe.

Herm A. Pryke, state commissioner of agriculture, spoke at joint meeting of Kiwanis Club and Ulster County Farm Bureau at Governor Clinton Hotel.

8.—"All Aboard", a musical comedy, presented by Kingston High School Music Association at the high school.

Kingston High School Varsity defeated Catskill at basketball here by score of 22 to 13.

9.—Second annual Ulster County Boy Scout rally held in armory here. Owing to rainstorm the parade that was to be held was called off. Troop No. 1, Y. M. C. A., won first place at rally.

Elkie Delaney of Merritt avenue received broken wrist when hit by an auto on Albany avenue.

10.—Dr. John S. Robinson died in Buffalo.

Joseph and Mary Natoli of Sawkill injured in auto accident on Broadway.

11.—President P. E. Crowley and other officials of New York Central Lines made tour of inspection of Ulster & Delaware railroad.

Announced that Sears, Roebuck & Company would open a store on North Front street.

Israel Arnet injured when hit by an auto on lower Broadway.

12.—The minstrel show of the Joyce-Schrick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, closed a successful two days' engagement at Kingston High School.

Ulster County Gun Club held annual meeting and elected directors.

13.—Announced that Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation was planning to centralize its accounting and construction operations in near future.

Albert H. Cook, speaking before Central Business Association, explained how city had been re-rated by New York Fire Insurance Rating Organization, and that basic rate had been fixed at 27 cents per hundred.

14.—Morris Hymes, widely known clothier, died at his home on North Front street.

Announced that Finch Road Light Corporation would erect factory on Albany avenue extension.

15.—Fourteen cases of measles in Ponckhockie were reported to board of health.

Mrs. Thomas J. Hickey received letter from her son, Commander Hickey, mailed at Balboa in Canal Zone, and one of letters included in first Pan American mail, which was carried in airplane of Colonel Charles Lindbergh.

John D. Schoonmaker, president of board of water commissioners, was one of party who had caught number

of sailfish in Florida, according to Florida newspaper received here.

16.—Concern felt for Henry Pfrommer who had left California in December expecting to arrive here in January. Last heard from him was letter written on December 6.

Five Kingston banks were depositors of state funds to extent of \$314,000 as of January 31, according to official state bulletin.

W. W. Kingston Company awarded contract to rebuild Warren building on Fair street that had been badly damaged by fire.

17.—Citizens' Band held annual meeting electing Harry Malsenholder as director.

Residence of Mrs. Frank Rist on Park street burglarized and \$20 gold piece and a ring stolen. The store of Richard Passerelli on Hushbrook avenue entered and \$4 in pennies stolen.

Wurtia Street Baptist Church adopted resolution favoring a state dry act by Legislature.

18.—Robert Vanier, 5, of Lucas avenue, and Joseph Tarro, 10, of Progress street, injured when struck by automobiles.

William Van Gansbeek, a negro employed as car cleaner by U. & D. railroad, dropped dead while walking on Hushbrook avenue.

Health board decided to take up with corporation counsel the best plan to take to place some "teeth" in sanitary code.

19.—Another snowstorm broke over city; snow falling greater part of the day.

Common council adopted resolution favoring a state gas tax.

Public Service Commission granted Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation plan to extend electric service to town of Denning.

20.—Major Walter O. Woods, treasurer of the United States, and the Rev. Dr. Samuel W. Griffin of the West Side Y. M. C. A. of New York, were the speakers at the men's banquet of the First Dutch Church.

Southard & Belcher leased first floor of Fessenden building on Broadway for an Oldsmobile show-room.

Flonazley quartet gave pleasing concert at Kingston High School.

21.—Another snowstorm broke over city.

Announced that Kingston Trust Company had contributed \$250 to police pension fund.

Louis S. Coe, former Chamber of Commerce secretary, appointed executive secretary of Queensboro, Greater New York, Chamber of Commerce.

Anna L. Pratt, a pupil of School No. 5, won the American Legion American history award.

22.—Annual class day banquet and dances of Kingston Council, No. 356, U. C. T., held at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mendelssohn Club held concert at Kingston High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sipperly of Lucas avenue celebrated their golden wedding.

23.—Ralph Hadcliffe Whitehead, founder of Byrdcliffe, died of pneumonia in hospital in Santa Barbara, Cal.

M. H. Herzog and A. R. Atkins formed new oil company to be known as H. & R. Oil Corporation.

The steamers Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Odell were again fast in ice near Newburgh but were released next day.

24.—Mysterious explosion wrecked home of Frank Modica on Sawkill road. Mr. Modica was severely injured and removed to Benedictine Hospital.

Alex Levy, 6, of Chambers street, struck by an auto and injured.

Auto of Stephan Fay of East Kingston hit by U. & D. train on Murray street crossing; auto wrecked but Fay not badly hurt.

25.—Miss Victoria Mayer resigned as Junior League nurse and Miss Anne C. Cassidy was appointed in her place.

Julius Alcon bought the Philip Schuster building on East Strand.

Ulster County Holstein Breeders' Club held meeting here.

26.—Mail storm here was followed by rain, turning sidewalks and streets into huge puddles of slushy snow.

Building contractors were considering the demand of those engaged in the building trades for a five-day week and more money when new working agreements were to be signed.

Board of public works deferred action on recommendation of common council to grant increase in pay to street employees of 50 cents a day.

Judge and Mrs. Augustus H. Van Buren celebrated golden wedding.

27.—Dollar Day held by uptown mechanics.

Mrs. Luther N. Post killed in an auto accident near St. Augustine, Fla.

Israel Steinberg of Kerkenshou injured in auto collision on Hurley avenue.

28.—Willard J. Sanford of Green street made his last trip as engineer on Wallkill Valley railroad. He had completed 45 years of service with New York Central.

Meeting held at Stone Ridge to discuss establishing fire districts in Stone Ridge and at High Falls.

Snowstorm ushered out the month.

March.

1.—March came in like a lamb with spring-like weather prevailing during the day.

Public Service Commission fixed March 7 as date for holding a re-hearing on Broadway crossing elimination.

Fire Kingston High School students had narrow escape when auto they were in left road near Highland and uptown. Burton Van Deusen was driving; the others in car were Sherwood Lasher, Randolph Shaffer, Conrad Schornstheimer and Daniel Miller.

Kingston High School won DUSO League pennant by defeating Poughkeepsie at basketball at Poughkeepsie.

2.—Heavy snowstorm broke over city and fell throughout day.

The Rev. James O. Smith resigned as pastor of the Saugerties Baptist Church.

Telephone service was hard hit by snowstorm.

3.—Ideal spring weather followed snowstorm of preceding day, and sun aided greatly in melting snow that had fallen.

Jacob Lifshin had clothing torn while riding on running board of an auto that collided with another car.

4.—Herbert Hoover inaugurated as

President in drizzling rainstorm at Washington. The weather here was cloudy.

There was still considerable floating ice in river between Kingston and Poughkeepsie.

Austin Hitchcock and Scott O. Vinling took over the Hushbrook avenue garage.

5.—There was a heavy fall of rain here throughout the day.

Col. Douglas I. McKay, commander of the Department of New York American Legion, entertained at banquet at Stuyvesant Hotel by Ulster and Greene County posts.

6.—Boy Scouts of Kingston held court of honor at courthouse.

Ray Helling and his trained seal, Charley, were heard over radio, broadcasting from Station WBAF.

7.—Public Service Commission reserved decision on application of city and county that no action be taken in eliminating Broadway crossing until a survey and estimate of cost of plan for depressing tracks instead of street could be made.

Application of New York Central railroad to abandon the Whiteport station on the Wallkill Valley railroad, denied by Public Service Commission.

Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association elected officers at annual meeting here.

8.—High wind lowered water in Rondout creek so that steamer Newburgh ran aground on mud in mid-stream. She floated free at high tide.

Supreme Court Justice George H. Smith died at his home in Monticello.

9.—Kingston Building Trades' Employers' Association announced it was not in favor of granting demands of labor unions here

old up navigation.
Fire Chief J. L. Murphy and Fireman Fred L. Four and Harold Sander left for fire school at Utica.
22.—Mrs. Moore, a former resident, dropped dead in Poughkeepsie. Mendelsohn Club concert held here.
23.—A school of herring swam up the Rondout creek, the first in several years.
New York Central Railroad officials made an inspection of Ulster & Delaware railroad.
Russell Howard and Charles De Cretto, both of Kingston, injured in motorcycle accident near Cold Brook.
The Navy dirigible Los Angeles passed over Kingston.
10.—Policeman Clarence W. Brophy slightly hurt and traffic booth at Rondout creek bridge damaged when hit by an automobile.
Union carpenters rejected offer made by master contractors, and building trades' strike continued in force.
Miss Elizabeth Lantry seized with stroke while driving auto on O'Neill street.
11.—United States District court confirmed sale of Central Hudson Steamboat Company to Hudson River Day Line and Hudson River Night Line.
T. W. C. A. drive for \$9,360 went over the top, with \$865 to spare.
Birge Harrison, famous artist, died at his home in Woodstock.
12.—Mother's Day observed here, and also National Hospital Day.
The Rev. George L. Withy preached farewell sermon at Trinity M. E. Church.
Ulster Local, No. 1446, United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, held banquet in Pythian Hall.
13.—J. Schuyler Schonger and A. Donald Sweeney leased the Warren store on Fair street.
Announced that Orpheum and Kingston Theatres would have apparatus installed to show talking pictures.
Striking mill workers signed agreement to return to work at old scale with provision that commencing January 1, 1930, they would be granted five-day week with five and one-half days' pay.
Edward Payson Weston, famous educator, died in Brooklyn.
14.—Charles J. Muller appointed first commissioner by Mayor E. J. Dempsey.
Harry H. Fleming re-elected president of education board.
Mayor Dempsey appointed John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., and William M. Mills delegates to deeper waterways convention in Albany in June.
There were 170 cases of measles reported here in April.
15.—Judge Adrian Lyon of Perth Amboy, N. J., was speaker at annual meeting of local Y. M. C. A.
John H. Hudler, Jr., succeeded John Snyder as clerk to Mayor E. J. Dempsey.
Leo Houghtaling, five years old, badly hurt when hit by an auto at Allen.
16.—Dr. Lester E. Sanford elected health officer by board of health.
Number of trees were uprooted and plate glass windows broken by heavy wind storm of short duration.
Ernest R. Palen was a member of the graduating class of New Brunswick Theological Seminary.
Rapid Hosiery Company held celebration at rooms when its new fire truck was received.
17.—Annual May Day exercises held at Kingston High School.
Union carpenters called strike off after being out since first of April.
Kingston High School lost tennis matches to Schenectady High at Forsyth Park.
18.—Mrs. Edgar N. Palen elected president at annual meeting of Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs.
Over 1,200 boys and girls enjoyed Rotary Club field day at Kingston Driving Park.
Kingston High School dropped close ball game to Poughkeepsie High School, but won track meet, from Bridge City boys.
19.—The body of Huyler Van Duren of Prospect street, a West Shore conductor, found with head nearly severed from body along Wallkill Valley tracks on Greenkill avenue. It was believed he had been struck by a freight train.
John Kelly of High Falls badly injured in auto collision at foot of Cornell's hill in town of Rosendale.
Joan J. Higgins of Kingston injured when his car upset on road leading from Rondout creek bridge to Connelly.
Michael Dinaro of Newburgh injured when his car hit a pole at Ulster Park.
20.—Grand jury reported 17 indictments and 16 dismissed.
Plans for celebration of Memorial Day in Kingston completed by committee headed by Mayor E. J. Dempsey.
Daniel P. Dowd of Washington avenue bitten in leg by a dog.
21.—Harold E. Eering of Ulster Park died of injuries received when thrown from a truck at Holland, Mich.
Zoning board granted application of C. E. Powell to erect two-story addition to his box factory on Pine Grove avenue.
Announced that Thomas Feeney Sons and B. J. Donovan had purchased dock fronts in Wilbur and would shortly vacate dock property in Poughkeepsie.
22.—Walter Albright and Calvin Carson, two boys, slightly hurt when bicycle they were riding collided with an auto.
Jacob Clearwater of The Clove injured when his wagon was hit by auto on Broadway.
Ward Benjamin of Hunter and Stewart, Valentine of Manchester, Mass., injured when their motorcycle collided with auto at Jansen avenue and East O'Reilly street.
23.—The Kingston Dry Dock & Construction, Inc., took over the Walter S. Darling plant under the Washington avenue viaduct.
Lillian Lytle, 8, of Cedar street, badly hurt when hit by an auto on Cedar street.
Police arrested five taxi drivers in effort to enforce tax ordinance.
Gordon Watts of Kingston elected president of Central Hudson Valley HI-Y Club Council at meeting held in Middletown.
24.—Clifton Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, presented successful minstrel show in Masonic Hall on Wall street.
Street force started work of laying new pavement in Ten Broeck avenue.
St. Ursula of the Blessed Virgin Convent on Grove street contracted to buy the Seth Staples property adjoining.
25.—Many improvements made at the Hotel Stuyvesant.
Girl Scouts held county-wide rally at armory here.
Lillian Lytle of Cedar street died of injuries received when hit by an auto.
26.—Memorial services for the sailor and soldier dead held at Kingston Point.
Annual reunion of F. Company, 51st Pioneers.
27.—Congregation of Trinity M. E. Church tendered reception to the Rev. James A. Leach and family.
Work of tearing down old houses next to St. Mary's Church started.
Rapid Hosiery Company minstrels held at high school auditorium.
Margaret Hannon of Green street hit by an auto and injured.
28.—Miss Katharine Kraus appointed clerk to Mayor Dempsey.
Public works board decided to install "Stop and Go" signals at Wurts and West Union streets and St. James street and Broadway, and also "Stop" signals on Broadway on each side of East O'Reilly street.
Harold Avery, 12, riding a bicycle, hit by auto and injured on Clinton avenue.
29.—The O'Reilly building on Broadway adjoining New York Telephone Company, reported sold to an out of town real estate broker.
Mayor E. J. Dempsey held appointment of Max L. Rehen to succeed himself on water board.
John Wood of Hunter street bitten by dog.
30.—Samuel Kalloway, Sr., of Whiteport, killed by steam shovel at Hillside.
Memorial Day observed here with parade and exercises at high school with address by the Rev. O. E. Brandt.
It was hottest Memorial Day in years with thermometer registering 90 degrees in shade.
31.—Eight student nurses received their caps and capes at capping exercises at Kingston Hospital.
Education board acted on school repairs and ordered supplies.
Dorothy Schneider of St. Remy injured in auto accident on Abel street in which three cars figured.
June.
1.—Hot wave that gripped city last week in May broken with advent of June.
Walter Hoefger of this city shot to death at Hoboken, N. J.
Sheet metal workers signed agreement at old wage scale, with understanding that first of year they would have a five-day week at \$50 a week.
A cold wave followed extreme warm weather here.
Abram Tucker, Broadway furrier, injured in fall from a tree.
Freddie Wetmore's Colonial's dropped double header to Havana Cubans here.
The Rev. Martin P. O'Garra of Saugerties celebrated silver anniversary as priest.
3.—Cold weather continued.
The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seelye selected by Senior class of high school to deliver baccalaureate address on June 23.
St. Mary's Boy Scout minstrels made a hit.
Henry Ford bought 12 ancient funeral coaches of Clinton Van Buskirk of Saugerties, and had them shipped to Detroit.
4.—Common council granted police board request for permission to add six additional men to police force, due to new state law giving police one day off in every seven.
Aldermen authorized Mayor Dempsey to give Anna and Adelaide Kennedy a quit claim for unused part of Dederick street.
5.—Shriners' Ball netted \$2,889.32 for industrial home.
Coroner W. H. Conner held inquest in death of Lillian Lytle, eight-year-old girl fatally hurt when hit by auto near her home on Cedar street.
Police board asked for eligible list from which to appoint six policemen.
6.—The 29th Grand Council convention of United Commercial Travelers of America, convened at Governor Clinton Hotel.
Dr. C. A. Hodder purchased Cady Dental offices on Wall street.
James H. Huxes, W. W. Colpitts and W. S. Kline, all of New York, appointed arbitrators to arbitrate question of value of Ulster & Delaware railroad.
7.—A. L. Newing of Binghamton elected grand counselor of United Commercial Travelers at convention held here.
Body of an unknown man found floating in Hudson river off East Kingston.
Mrs. Charles Smith of Saugerties critically injured in auto accident at Port Ewen.
8.—The Water Power and Control Commission of state granted New York city's application to take Delaware-Rondout water supply sources.
With public installation of Grand Counselor A. L. Newing and staff and selection of Binghamton as 1930 convention city, the United Commercial Travelers closed successful three days' convention in this city.
Supervisors applied for condemnation commission for state route 9-W.
Local Holland Society members held banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel.
9.—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Linnson injured when their auto hit tree near Legg's Mills.
Diamond ring presented C. H. Morse, former supervisor of track on local subdivision of West Shore railroad, by United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees.
Kingston Fire Fund Association held annual meeting.
10.—Police board received eligible list from civil service board from which to appoint six policemen.
Milo C. Moseman of Hunter appointed deputy grand master of Greene-Ulster Masonic district.
11.—Charles W. Shultis injured when his Ford car upset on Palenville-Catskill road.
Annual inspection of Port Ewen fire department, Excelsior Hose Band headed the parade through the village streets.
LeRoy P. Port elected vice president of National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company.
12.—Winners of essay contest of Rondout Valley Chamber of Commerce announced.
Uptown Business Men's Association decided to stage a "Trade at Home" campaign.
13.—Annual meeting of water board held. John D. Schoonmaker was re-elected president.
Henry P. Barmann, Thomas R. McGraw, James F. Burns, George P. Bowers, Wesley Cramer and Ralph H. Stewart appointed members of police force.
14.—James Harnes, Sr., 12, injured in fall from window and removed to Kingston Hospital.
Congregation of Spring Street Lutheran Church celebrated thirtieth anniversary in ministry of their pastor, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch.
A new Boy Scout Troop was installed at Nanapanoch.
Eddyville school won American Legion prize, the pupils having made highest average in Legion flag code examination.
15.—The Allen-Great Hotel property in Woodstock sold for \$22,000 at foreclosure sale to First National Bank of Saugerties.
Burton L. Haver and William Hardenberg formed firm of Haver-Hardenbergh Company and leased Forsyth & Davis building on Main street for furniture store.
William Mohr succeeded George A. Wilson on plumbing board.
16.—Helen Widow, 4, of West Union street, injured when street light on Abel street fell on her, inflicting bad gash over the eye.
The Rev. E. O. Clarke returned for tenth year as pastor of Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church by conference in session at Yonkers.
17.—Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation announced new electric service rates effective July 15.
Work of oiling city streets started.
Health board considered adoption of ordinance requiring all dogs to be vaccinated for rabies before license was issued.
Samuel Tefelsky injured when hit by truck on Strand.
18.—Kingston's water plans approved by State Conservation Commission. The order gave village of Woodstock right to develop local supply, but village could not tap main.
State Department of Public Works submitted plan to eliminate Boulevard crossing at public service hearing here.
Dr. Fred H. Voss tendered welcome by staff of Benedictine Hospital on his return from Europe.
19.—Mark Rosenthal of Hudson elected president of Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association at convention held at Troy.
Class day exercises of graduating class of Nurses' Training School of Kingston Hospital held.
Electrical storm broke heat wave.
20.—New Methodist Church at New Paltz dedicated.
Another hot wave swept over city.
Cornell, Rapid, Cordis, Welner, Union and Excelsior Hosiery companies took part in big firemen's parade at Troy.
George Wiegert of Emerick street bitten in leg by dog.
Cordis Hosiery withdrew from parade at Troy when its non-union band was banned by union bands.
Graduating exercises of Kingston Hospital Nursing School held at high school.
21.—Louise, 10-year-old daughter of Frank Morse, hit by an auto on Henry street.
Sam Werner of Ulster street, and Evelyn Raskowski of Delaware avenue, bitten by dogs.
School board adopts budget, fixing tax rate at \$9.30.
Chester J. Weaver of this city hurt in fall from bridge at Weehawken.
22.—Myron Teller died at his home on Fair street.
Richard Goe of Stephan street bitten in leg by a dog.
Two condemnation commissions for Route 9-W on west bank of Hudson river appointed by Supreme Court Judge Foster.
Water board urged consumers to be careful in using water and not to waste it.
Albert Carter, a negro, drowned in Hudson river.
23.—The Rev. Frank B. Seelye delivered baccalaureate sermon to graduating class of Kingston High School.
Henry W. Craig of Kearney, N. J., drowned while swimming in Rondout creek.
The Rev. John A. Laicher celebrated first Mass at St. Peter's Church.
24.—Class day exercises held at Kingston High School.
Union plumbers, painters, carpenters and electricians were still out on strike.
Alice Gethings of Highland won the county spelling bee at Kingston High School.
25.—Kingston High School commencement held, the graduating class numbering 130.
Severe electrical storm broke over city, breaking heat wave.
Legion poetry campaign receipts were \$1,207.49.
26.—Palmer Canfield appointed legal field supervisor of northeastern states, being replaced as prohibition administrator by Harry M. Dengler.
City grade schools graduated 136 pupils at exercises held at Kingston High School.
Mary, five-year-old daughter of Charles Altamari of Gill street, critically burned when a lighted firecracker set fire to her clothing.
27.—Moza Gallo, 9, of West Pierpont street, shot in shoulder with blank cartridge pistol by Charles Coughlin, 10.
Albert Morris bitten by dog.
Napoleon Hill bought "Shagbark", on Saugerties-Woodstock road, for a success colony and boys' school.
28.—William Doran of Binnewater severely injured in auto accident at Rosendale.
The Sisters of St. Francis took title to the Seth Staples residence on Grove street.
Heavy rain followed by cooler weather.
29.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Duzee of East Pierpont street celebrated twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.
A hangar was being erected at the Kingston Airport on the Powell grounds over the vacant.
Kingston postoffice men defeated Newburgh at baseball and entertained visitors at dinner at Staten Island Inn on Saugerties road.
30.—George O'Brien of Fairview, N. J., who had been visiting here, killed when his auto hit tree at Highland.
O. S. Dunham of Lexington, Greene county, hurt in auto upset on Ashokan boulevard.
Poor attendance at Sunday games caused D. & H. Generals playing as the Colonials to give up staging games here.
July.
1.—Henry P. Barmann, Thomas R. McGraw, James F. Burns, George P. Bowers, Wesley Cramer and Ralph H. Stewart assumed duties as members of Kingston police force.
The Firemen's Parents' Exposition opened with big parade here.
The new state law giving policemen one day off in every seven went into effect.
Mrs. Rosanna Simpson Farley, a native of Lloyd, died at Poughkeepsie, in her 107th year.
2.—Frank Rockwell of Granite, who sustained a fractured skull in fall from truck on June 29, recovered consciousness at Kingston Hospital.
School budget, fixing tax rate at \$9.30, adopted by common council.
Aldermen adopted resolution calling on health board to abate dog nuisance, as so many people were being bitten by dogs.
Edward F. Reynolds purchased Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.
3.—Interstate Commerce Commission authorized New York Central railroad to acquire six short line roads, including Ulster & Delaware railroad.
Publishers of Liberty Register bought the Ellenville Press.
4.—The holiday passed off quietly here.
Boy Scout rally held in Saugerties.
Dr. O. U. A. M. presented flag to Y. M. C. A. camp for boys, Camp Praumaker.
The Rev. John Byrnes of East Kingston, the Rev. Ernest Turl of Glasco, and William J. Heidebrecht of Leeds, injured in auto mixup on Palenville road.
5.—Jacob Rosenzweig of Second avenue awarded state scholarship at Cornell.
Jennie Maggiorio, 8, fatally injured when struck by auto of William J. Turck on Plank road.
LeRoy Wesler, 10 months old son of Wesley O'Brien, of Glenford, won title of grand prize baby of Ulster county at carnival held under auspices of Excelsior Hosiery Company.
6.—Henry Golden of Chambers street bitten by a dog.
Another hot wave enveloped city.
Ulster county's share in gasoline tax for first month amounted to \$5,442.
Almond Beardslee of Loomis badly hurt when hit by an Ulster & Delaware railroad train on Bloomville crossing.
7.—Warm wave continued.
Dr. Harry P. Van Wageningen severely injured his leg.
There were 80 cases of measles and 15 cases of scarlet fever reported here in June.
8.—Reported that New York Central's offer of \$1,500,000 had been refused by Ulster & Delaware railroad.
Announced that Montgomery Ward & Company had taken over Ulster Garage on Fair street as site for retail store.
Police started annual dog census.
9.—Health board deferred action on vaccination against rabies for dogs for a month.
Mrs. Claude Markle of Ten Broeck avenue badly burned by gasoline while cleaning coat in kitchen of her home.
Cam shaft on big aerial fire truck broke as it was responding to alarm of fire and it had to be towed back to Central fire station.
10.—Miniature cloud burst flooded streets and clogged sewers here.
The Walk Miller Health Farm at New Salem sold at foreclosure sale. It was bid in for \$7,000 by Margaret Gummer, the plaintiff in the action.
A syndicate of Newburgh men to be known as Levans Company took over former Central Hudson Line property here, at Milton, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie.
The steamer Jacob H. Tremper was sold to be junked.
11.—Samuel Tagum, 22, of New Haven, Conn., drowned at Pine Hill.
Peter E. Van Leuven of Gardiner died of lockjaw at Benedictine Hospital, caused by a blank cartridge wound in his thigh on the Fourth of July.
Mary Rutledge of Post street bitten by a dog.
First of series of open air boxing bouts held at Fair Grounds.
12.—\$20,000 of county highway improvements bonds bought by local banks at par.
"Big" Bill Freeman, negro West Pointer, regained heavyweight championship of National Guard by defeating Jack Kelly of Bridgeport at armory bouts here.
13.—Samuel Gannell of Brooklyn drowned in Lake Chodokee at Highland.
Captain Gustaf A. Anderson of Brooklyn fell from his barge in Rondout creek and was drowned.
14.—Captain William Sherry on barge at Hudson slightly wounded when boy passenger on steamer Alexander Hamilton fired air rifle.
Simon Langley of Kingston badly hurt in auto accident near Selkirk and taken to hospital in Albany.
The Rev. John Conroy assigned to St. John's Church at the Clove and St. Patrick's Church at Quarryville.
15.—William Singer made option to purchase former dock property of Central Hudson Line occupied for past forty years of William Hillebrand.
Clifford M. Durhams of Flatbush dislocated his shoulder in fall from a mowing machine.
16.—Simon H. Langley of Elmendorf street died in Albany of injuries received in an auto accident at Selkirk.
John Dittus, 12 years old, bitten in leg by a dog.
Benedictine Ball proceeds were \$2,777 it was announced.
17.—Montgomery Ward & Company announced work would start shortly on construction of new building on site of Ulster Garage on Fair street.
Eric Lindgren made his first parachute jump at night here.
William A. Frey injured when another car struck his parked car on Clinton avenue.
Wilson L. Eckert injured when knocked down by an auto.
18.—State banking department closed Citizens' Bank of Griffon Corners, Fleischmanns.
Officials of Hudson River Steamboat Company made inspection of property here. Announced that steamer Poughkeepsie would be made into an oil burner. The Odell had already been made into an oil burner.
Three women injured when auto of Charles P. Rohman of New York and truck of Newcombe Oil Corporation collided at Hurley.
Elva H. Bogart, widely known business man, died suddenly at summer home near Ashokan.
19.—Preparations were practically completed for New Paltz to be supplied with water from Ashokan reservoir.
Morton Finch elected commander of Kingston Post of American Legion.
20.—Negotiations were completed which were expected to result in the acquisition by Niagara Hudson Power Corporation of a 25 per cent interest in the common stock of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation.
The Haver-Hardenbergh Company opened its new furniture store on Main street.
21.—Kingston's dog census disclosed 1,562 dogs owned in city.
Two oil stations, one on North Front street and other on Foxhall avenue, burglarized.
The Rev. Justin Carey elected provincial head of eastern province of Passionist Order of Catholic Church.
22.—Philip G. F. Gill bought plant of Hauck Brewing Company; was expected to use plant to manufacture food products.
Dr. S. T. Loritas, local dentist, was in hospital at Saratoga Springs as result of auto accident near there.
23.—Announced that local carpenters' strike would shortly be settled, the strikers returning to work at old wage scale.
Three people were injured when cars driven by William Deutsch of New Paltz and Thomas H. Clearwater of this city, collided at Pearl and Fair streets. Clearwater arrested Deutsch on charge of reckless driving.
Merrill Every of Port Ewen leased Central Garage property on Broadway.
Twenty-five Kingston Rotarians visited Newburgh Rotary Club.
24.—John J. McAndrew and James A. Molyneux injured when auto they were in turned over at Glenrie.
Over 300 members of Seora-Varchia Association from Hudson valley held annual outing at Forsyth Park.
A roller skating rink was opened in Pythian Hall, Port Ewen.
25.—Harold Smith of Shokan injured when bridge on Walkkill-Crawford highway crashed under weight of gasoline shovel.
The Rev. Andrew J. Dooley appointed to have charge of St. Ann's Catholic Church at Sawkill.
26.—Adjutant General Franklin T. Ward was in city selecting site for new armory.
James Carpine, 12, of East Kingston, drowned in river.
Fred E. Ackery of O'Neill street, baggage-master on Walkkill Valley railroad, killed when caught in door of baggage car.
27.—Announced that state had refused to accept new Senate House museum because two contractors failed to comply with building specifications.
Mary A. McKiernan of Hasbrouck avenue fatally injured when struck by an auto on Broadway at Foxhall avenue.
Sixty-three applications filed with civil service board to take examination for job as paid fireman.
28.—Second novel written by Mrs. Dorothy Courson, formerly of this city, published.
Thomas Sherman of New York injured auto accident on West Hurley road.
Gertrude Haggerty of Bruyn avenue broke her left arm in fall at Ashokan reservoir.
Mr. Leigh, father of Mrs. George C. Housens, of Pearl street, killed by auto at Clinton, N. J.
29.—Body of James Carpine, 10 years old, who was drowned, recovered from Hudson river.
Albert Malner, 18, of New York, drowned at Edenville while swimming.
Architect Gerard W. Betz was busy preparing plans for proposed 12-room addition to Kingston High School.
30.—John J. McAndrew of Highland avenue died of injuries received in auto accident at Glenrie, the week before.
Downtown Business Men's Association filed petition with public works board asking that Franklin A. Tigar's East Kingston bus line certificate be revoked.
Jacob Forst Packing Company installed laundry at plant and dressed its employees in white overalls.
Central school district formed at New Paltz.
31.—Kingston's fire hose threads were being standardized by men in employ of National Fire Underwriters.
Edward J. Dermody broke his arm while at work at Cornell Shops.
Work of building new six-mile pipe line from Cooper Lake to filter house completed and line tested out.
Kingston was not in danger of water famine as there was plentiful supply on hand.
August.
1.—New York Telephone Company signed agreement to purchase O'Reilly building adjoining company building on Broadway.
Morris Kaplan elected president at annual meeting of Uptown Business Men's Association at The Kirkland.
2.—Driving park site chosen for new state armory.
William Wood of Fultonville fatally hurt when auto he was in was struck by a U. & D. railroad train near Phoenixia. Richard Fonda, also in auto, was injured.
Labor strike still in progress here.
B. W. Johnston moved his drug business into his new store in Rondout National Bank building.
3.—Christy Brothers' circus played at Fair Grounds.
Rain fell here greater part of day and evening.
Robert S. Rodie presented pilot wheel of old steamer Mary Powell to Senate House.
Republicans held caucuses to elect delegates to county convention.
4.—Peter Fannell, 56, of Milton, fatally injured when hit by an auto there.
Harold Garrity of Shandaken received fractured skull in auto accident near there.
Walter Van Steenburgh, Jr., of Downs street, and young son of Mrs. Lowe of Tompkins street, bitten by dogs.
5.—Water turned on in new six-mile pipe line from Cooper Lake to filter house.
Republican caucuses held to elect delegates to Republican city convention.
Forty-eight applicants took civil service examination for paid fireman.
6.—Guide Porter, a negro of Ulster Park, died of heart failure while driving auto on Ferry street.
Aldermen went on record as opposed to Driving Park as site for proposed new state armory.
Jerome L. Winkler, 6, of New York, hit by auto at Fleischmanns, died on way to hospital here.
7.—Proposition made stockholders to have Governor Clinton Hotel join in hotel merger.
Mendelsohn Club gave concert at old Catskill Mountain House 2/ Beechwood.
8.—The Rev. J. Korowitz elected cantor for tenth successive year by congregation Agudas Achim.
Death of Prof. William H. Riesen, for over 45 years organist at St. Mary's Church.
9.—Democratic caucuses held here at which time candidates for supervisors and aldermen were named.
Lorraine, eight-year-old daughter of Policeman Walter J. Fitzgerald, had skull fractured when hit by an auto on West Union street.
10.—Republican county convention named Millard Davis for assembly; Dr. Wright J. Smith for sheriff; Howard B. Humiston for coroner, and William W. McElhone for county superintendent of poor.
J. Leonard Salzman died suddenly at his home on Sycamore street.
Conrad J. Haselman elected county commander of American Legion.
11.—Several very severe rainstorms broke over city during early morning and afternoon.
Mrs. Bertha Gosselin of Clinton avenue hurt when bicycle she was riding collided with an auto.
12.—Earthquake rocked city at 7:30 in morning.
Republican city convention named E. J. Dempsey for mayor; C. Ray Everett for alderman-at-large, and Judge Augustus Shufeldt for judge of city court.
13.—Democratic city convention named Eugene B. Carey for mayor; Harry Clearwater for alderman-at-large, and Bernard A. Culliton for city judge.
The Democratic county committee named Edward J. Colwell, Jr., for assembly; Jacob V. Merrithew for sheriff; Nicholas G. Russell for coroner, and Robert Stutenberg for county superintendent of poor.
George Harris received fractured skull when auto he was driving hit tree on Hurley avenue.
Gerard Menzel, 5, of Connelly, drowned in Rondout creek when tricycle he was riding went off dock into water.
Michael Mehm of West Park died of injuries received when hit by an auto.
14.—Rainy weather failed to prevent success of Ulster County Fair and Home Bureau picnic at Forsyth Park.
Uptown merchants held big Dollar Day sale.
Health board decided not to adopt ordinance requiring vaccination of all dogs in city.
Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, 72, of Milton, killed by an auto.
15.—West Shore railroad opposed installation of flashing light signals at Katrine crossing at hearing before State Public Service Commission.
W. E. Joyce Company, Inc., awarded general contract to erect building for Montgomery & Ward on Fair street.
16.—Kingston fire department entertained children of industrial homes at picnic at Forsyth Park.
Recently elected officers of Kingston Post of American Legion installed.
Nick Zinna and Harry Matinsky fought draw at Kingston Fair Grounds boxing bouts.
17.—Sneak thief snatched purse from hand of Frances Schatzel as she was walking along Wilbur avenue.
Iron bridge across Rondout creek on Stone Ridge-High Falls road, closed as unsafe for traffic.
A \$70,000 still at Radio Lake Farm on Flatbush road raided by federal agents.
18.—Six people injured near Palenville when a Catskill-Lexington bus was forced off road.
Sixth annual reunion of 51st Pioneer Infantry held at Watson Hollow Inn following business session of armory.
19.—Kingston fire department defeated Ulster firemen at baseball here.
Steamer D. B. Odell damaged bow in collision with car float in New York harbor.
Senator Arthur H. Wicks elected Director of Kingston Trust Company and Frank H. Pawley second vice president.
20.—Ulster county fair opened at Ellenville.
Railroad objected to plan of State Department of Public Works for elimination of crossing over Walkkill Valley road on Rosendale road at hearing held here.
Mayor Dempsey appointed Carl G. Fischer a member of charity board.
21.—The Rev. Henry W. Decker of Hurley died of acute indigestion after partaking of church supper.
Several injured when cars of Charles Cafaldo of Glasco and Frederick Steinmiller of this city, collided at Foxhall and Flatbush avenues.
22.—Claude Adams, stage hand at Kingston Theatre, died suddenly of acute indigestion at home on Clinton avenue.
Dates fixed for annual Kiwanis Kapers to be held at Broadway Theatre later part of September.
Local plumbers' union won fight for five-day week and wage scale of \$10 a day.
23.—James Martin of Taylor street injured arm in a fall.
Number of Kingston people bought fake radio sets from two strangers, paying from \$10 to \$30 a set.
Work of repairing steps of entrance to high school was under way.

- steps had collapsed.
- 1.—Water county fair closed at 10.
- 2.—First Battalion of 156th Field Artillery left for summer training at Camp.
- 3.—Ulster County Auto Club was staging a safety pledge campaign here.
- 4.—Bill Freeman, National Guard heavy weight, 240 lbs., knocked out Alvarez, Spanish heavy weight, at Fair Grounds bouts.
- 5.—Uttin firemen defeated Kingston firemen in baseball at Utica.
- 6.—Six people were injured in collision between car of Clifford Cole of Marlinton and Lennel Atkins of Kyserville, on Kingston-Elleville road.
- 7.—Nine people hurt in auto crash between cars of Joseph La Boute of Salt Point and Norman M. Brown of Mt. Vernon, on Ashokan boulevard near Glenford church.
- 8.—Announced that General Secretary John C. Porter, Boys' Work Director Chester H. Hall, and Physical Director Frank Hinds had resigned as members of local Y. M. C. A. staff.
- 9.—A rather unusual legal procedure here was Recorder Collins of Albany coming to city, holding court, and granting writ of habeas corpus discharging Edward P. Finn of Albany who had been arrested here charged with driving a car while intoxicated.
- 10.—Louis Walker completed erection of lounge on his property. The structure was large enough to house six airplanes.
- 11.—County Judge Joseph M. Fowler elected president of Ulster County Tuberculosis committee at annual meeting held at Camp Happyland.
- 12.—Julia McCord, 5, of Davis street, injured when hit by an auto on Wilbur avenue.
- 13.—Michael Milivonka and Michael Sanders of New York, who organized the Fall Guys' Radio Association here, found guilty of petit larceny, and sentenced to 60 days in jail by Judge Shuffeld.
- 14.—Mary Murray of Jansen avenue injured when car she was riding in hit a tree on Foxhall avenue.
- 15.—Traffic lights installed on Broadway at East O'Reilly street to control traffic while fire apparatus was leaving Central fire station.
- 16.—John Wachtel, 19, drowned in Esopus creek at Saugerties.
- 17.—Incendiary fire destroyed U. & D. freight house on Cornell street. Two previous attempts earlier in year had been frustrated.
- 18.—John Malinowski sentenced to two years in Atlanta in Federal court for passing counterfeit \$10 bill at the Ganzen wayside fruit stand at Ulster Park.
- 19.—Kingston Shriners entertained children of Industrial Home on picnic at Watson Hollow Inn.
- 20.—R. Grant Johnston purchased three-story building on Perry street, formerly owned by Central Hudson Line.
- 21.—Ulster county high school students awarded state scholarships were: Marjorie Fay Weinbaum, Elleville; Mildred H. Healy, Kingston; Wilhelm F. Kanner, Saugerties; Jerome A. Aley, Kingston, and Margaret C. Service of Stone Ridge.
- 22.—Alexander W. Embree of Albany avenue badly burned by a blow torch.
- 23.—Mrs. George E. Dutton of Saugerties injured when car she was in was struck by another auto on Broadway at Foxhall avenue.
- 24.—The three city savings banks bought \$150,000 in city water bonds at par.
- 25.—Clarence A. Van Aken, contractor, died suddenly at Atlantic City.
- 26.—Maverick Festival held at Woodstock.
- 27.—The Harder Electric Company, Inc., organized with Robert J. Harder and Major Ashton H. Hart, and others.
- 28.—Auto traffic throughout was exceptionally heavy.
- 29.—Ulster county fruit won first prize at state fair.
- 30.—Louis Fisher of Pataunkunk killed when hit by an auto at Kerhonkson, September.
- 31.—Mary White of Bruyn avenue injured when auto she was riding in was in collision with another car on the Boulevard.
- 32.—The Freeman Social Club held its annual clam bake.
- 33.—Hot were enveloped city.
- 34.—Mayor Dempsey welcomed delegates of state convention of Patriotic Order, Sons of America, in session here.
- 35.—Labor Day quietly observed here.
- 36.—Warm weather continued.
- 37.—Auto news held here.
- 38.—William E. Winters elected state president and M. Vernon chosen as 1930 convention city at closing session of state convention of P. O. S. of A. here.
- 39.—City schools opened after summer vacation.
- 40.—Hot was continued, thermometers registering 100 in shade.
- 41.—Aldermen cancelled consent granted the Tigar East Kingston bus line.
- 42.—Clarence S. Schoonmaker resigned as general secretary of Glensville Y. M. C. A. to become general secretary of Kingston Y. M. C. A.
- 43.—Rabbi Morris M. Rose resigned from Temple Emanuel to go to Temple Zion in Brooklyn.
- 44.—Jewish news meeting held to protect massacres of Jews in Palestine and committee named to raise funds.
- 45.—Elleville Jewry raised \$2,000 for Palestine relief.
- 46.—Republican Club held first meeting after summer vacation.
- 47.—Rainstorm broke heat wave here.
- 48.—Seventy candidates reported for first football workout at Kingston High School.
- 49.—Plans for addition to Kingston High School sent to Albany for approval.
- 50.—The American Legion Drum Corps of Kingston Post won third prize at State Legion convention in Utica.
- 51.—There were 4,314 students registered in Kingston schools, 51 more than last year.
- 52.—Federal prohibition agents raided Hotel Elchler and seized a complete bottling plant in basement.
- 53.—Mrs. Mary Dean Delaet and her son Jan, Jr., of Brooklyn, were killed and twelve others injured when coast-to-coast bus sidwiped a private auto between Milton and Highland.
- 54.—Downtown Business Men's Association arranged with Ferraro bus line to operate bus between downtown and East Kingston.
- 55.—First Battalion, 156th Field
- Artillery, returned from Pine Camp.
- 56.—Mrs. Homer J. Goudsell of Hasbrouck avenue injured in a three-car collision on the Hasbrouck road.
- 57.—Announced that Neil H. Fuller would become boys' work director and Guy Allen physical director at local Y. M. C. A.
- 58.—Foreclosure suit begun against Kingston Consolidated Railroad Company to foreclose mortgage for Bankers' Trust Company of New York.
- 59.—Kingston Products Company, Inc., which recently took over Haack plant, filed certificate of incorporation.
- 60.—John J. Clark of West Chestnut street admitted to bar.
- 61.—Heavy rainfall flattened fields of standing corn in town of Rochester.
- 62.—Uptown Business Men's Association decided to attend Rondout Valley Chamber of Commerce dinner on October 1.
- 63.—Chester DeGraff of Port Ewen injured when hit by a bus.
- 64.—11—Kingston Shriners' Association held annual clam bake at Schoentag's Hotel. Arthur A. Davis elected president of association.
- 65.—Hi-Y Club tendered Chester R. Hall a farewell banquet at McCabe's Restaurant.
- 66.—Trinity M. E. Church decided to raise \$10,000 for improvements to the church property.
- 67.—12—Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen of New York city and staff inspected city hall.
- 68.—Percy Snyder of Van Buren street fatally injured when hit by a tow truck of Raymond Winne on Plank road.
- 69.—13—Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary tendered farewell reception to General Secretary John C. Porter and his wife.
- 70.—County and city women met here and organized for child welfare work.
- 71.—Aaron H. Leshowitz elected rabbi of Temple Emmanuel.
- 72.—14—Incorporation papers of William Davis Hawk, Inc., filed with county clerk.
- 73.—Mrs. Edwin Ashby accepted position as executive secretary-treasurer to the president of American Legion Auxiliary, Department of New York.
- 74.—Big bumper from Central fire station while responding to a still alarm struck depression in street on Broadway and damaged four parked automobiles.
- 75.—Dr. Charles O'Reilly opened dental offices in Broadway Theatre building.
- 76.—One thousand people enjoyed barbecue of Masonic Club at Forsyth Park.
- 77.—The Hercules Powder Company team won Industrial League championship.
- 78.—15—Residences of Jacob Halison on Chambers street and John Prusack on Meadow street burglarized.
- 79.—Thieves stole \$600 in money and other valuable articles from St. Mary's rectory.
- 80.—Nicholas Soveskie, 9, of Wilbur avenue, badly hurt when hit by auto on Abel street.
- 81.—16—First rehearsal held for third annual Kiwanis Kapers.
- 82.—Several cases of typhoid fever reported at Blue Mountain.
- 83.—City's assessed valuation for 1930 was fixed at \$28,440,000 by City Assessor Charles Lahl who had completed assessment roll.
- 84.—17—Primary Day.
- 85.—Reunion of members of Old Twentieth Regiment held at Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.
- 86.—Supervisor George E. Halliday killed by electric wire in power house of Wallkill Manufacturing Company plant at Wallkill.
- 87.—John Fox of Lucas avenue broke hip when struck by a bicycle.
- 88.—18—Mrs. Eva Hill of Brooklyn fatally hurt and four others injured when two cars collided on road between Ireland Corners and Wallkill.
- 89.—Atlantic Deepwater Waterways Association convention on board steamer Berkshire arrived at Kingston Point and was welcomed here by Mayor Dempsey and committee of citizens.
- 90.—Water department busy laying new eight-inch water main in Green and Crown streets.
- 91.—19—Contracts for addition to Governor Clinton Hotel awarded to Frank S. Campbell, Wieber & Walter and John D. Krusier.
- 92.—Kingston was in grip of cold wave. There was frost during night.
- 93.—A. G. Lacey of Elmendorf street was bitten by a dog.
- 94.—20—Jacob Lippman of Newkirk avenue injured when hit by an auto on Broadway.
- 95.—Mrs. James Millard and Hazel Dutton injured in auto accident near Newburgh.
- 96.—21—Chester DeGraff, 74, of Port Ewen, died at Kingston Hospital of injuries received when hit by a bus at Port Ewen.
- 97.—Yellow Jackets football team organized for season.
- 98.—G. Burton Tooley appointed receiver of Kingston Consolidated Railroad Company by Supreme Court Justice Pierce H. Russell.
- 99.—Ulster & Delaware railroad valued at \$4,100,000 by majority of three arbitrators and was sent to Interstate Commerce Commission for approval.
- 100.—Martin Cantline presented with loving cup at annual dinner of Rip Van Winkle Golf and Country Club at Palenville.
- 101.—22—Mr. and Mrs. Benben H. Decker of Highland celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary.
- 102.—Miss Mildred E. Schwab succeeded Miss Loretta C. Nolan as secretary of board of public works.
- 103.—Miss Arabella France of Poughkeepsie injured when three cars were in mixup on state road near Port Ewen.
- 104.—Salvation Army drive to raise \$8,000 started.
- 105.—The Rev. Michael J. Larkin celebrated 26th year as priest.
- 106.—23—Burton Van Gasbeek of North Front street injured in auto accident at Ten Broeck avenue and Cornell street.
- 107.—Edward M. Stanbrough appointed supervisor for this district for 1930 federal census.
- 108.—Lewis M. Ellenbogen bought the O'Reilly building at Broadway and East Union street.
- 109.—24—Howard Thomas elected president of 1930 graduating class at Kingston High School.
- 110.—W. Anderson Carl elected president of charity board.
- 111.—Board of public works decided to sign new street lighting contract with Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company.
- 112.—25—John Hoffman chosen captain of Yellow Jackets football team.
- 113.—An all-day session of representatives from Ulster county locals of
- Dairyman's League Cooperative Association held at Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.
- 114.—Peter Wisneski, 10, of Newkirk avenue, badly hurt when hit by an auto.
- 115.—Uptown merchants planned to hold Fall Dress-Up Display and Auto Show here October 10 to 12.
- 116.—26—Sponsoring committee for Thomas Edison celebration met at Governor Clinton Hotel.
- 117.—Charles K. Neal of Port Ewen seriously injured in auto crash at Fair and Pearl streets.
- 118.—The Apollo Magneto Corporation purchased Automatic Motor Control Corporation of New York.
- 119.—27—Third annual Kiwanis Kapers celebrated capably audience at Broadway Theatre.
- 120.—Luther S. Decker, widely known business man and Christian Endeavor worker, died at his home here.
- 121.—Public Service Commission directed railroad to install warning signals at Lake Katrine crossing.
- 122.—W. E. Joyce Company awarded general contract for new building for Home for Aged.
- 123.—28—American Legion Drum Corps of Kingston Post and members of the post left for National convention at Louisville, Ky.
- 124.—Kiwanis Kapers again pleased many at Broadway Theatre.
- 125.—The Heart Tag Day here netted \$495.24.
- 126.—29—Daylight saving time ended.
- 127.—Albert Waterman, an aged man, rescued by duck hunters, when found sinking in mud along banks of Esopus creek.
- 128.—Ford car of Charles Perizki of East Kingston, skidded and upset on Delaware avenue. His two-year-old son, Frank, was cut about face.
- 129.—30—After a week of summer weather rain fell, followed by drop in temperature.
- 130.—Policeman Harold R. Bowser resigned from Kingston police force.
- 131.—Republican Judicial convention nominated Judge John C. Tracy of Hudson for Supreme court judge.
- 132.—Gordon Watts elected president of Athletic Association at Kingston High School.
- 133.—Farm Bureau directors and chairman of various communities at meeting here outlined plans for fall work.
- 134.—October.
- 135.—1.—The sixtieth annual meeting of New York Branch of Woman's Foreign Missionary Society convened in St. James M. E. Church for four-day session.
- 136.—Rondout Valley Chamber of Commerce held banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel.
- 137.—New staff of officers assumed duties at local Y. M. C. A. They were: Clarence S. Schoonmaker, general secretary; Nealand Fuller, boys' work secretary; and Guy Allen, physical director.
- 138.—The Rev. Edwin D. Miner of New Paltz elected president of Classis of Ulster.
- 139.—2.—Heavy rain fell all day here.
- 140.—Supervisors' committee advertised for bids for construction of new tuberculosis hospital.
- 141.—Graduating exercises of Benedictine Training School of Nurses held at St. Mary's Hall. There were nine members in class. Dr. J. J. Walsh delivered address.
- 142.—Presbytery of North River voted in favor of giving women equal privilege of holding office and being ministers.
- 143.—3.—Mrs. Doris Frank Dieffendorfer elected president at convention of Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at St. James M. E. Church.
- 144.—Assemblyman Millard Davis and John W. Eckert fired first shots in political campaign at Republican Club meeting.
- 145.—4.—W. H. Buddenhagen, the professional at Twaniskill Club, lowered course record in making score of 65.
- 146.—Clarence E. Buerick awarded contract for laying concrete floor in City House to replace worn out wooden flooring.
- 147.—5.—William Van Loan, 62, of Bozina, found injured on road between Pine Hill and Highland, died on way to Kingston Hospital. Van Loan believed victim of hit and run driver.
- 148.—Van Dusen Brothers moved plumbing shop from West Strand to 56 Broadway.
- 149.—Kingston High School defeated Spring Valley at football, 51 to 0.
- 150.—6.—The Rev. Dr. James A. Leach of Trinity M. E. Church preached 75th anniversary sermon to Rondout Lodge No. 243, F. & A. M., at services in Rondout Presbyterian Church.
- 151.—The Rev. Louis M. Curack tendered reception by St. Joseph's Church parish in celebration of his return from Europe.
- 152.—Yellow Jackets defeated Beacon Collegians at Fair Grounds in opening football game.
- 153.—7.—Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., celebrated its 75th anniversary with banquet and anniversary services in Rondout Presbyterian Church with Grand Master John A. Dutton and Deputy Grand Master Charles A. Johnson of Grand Lodge of Masons of state of New York, as guests of honor.
- 154.—Annual meeting of Ulster County Accredited Herd Association held here.
- 155.—8.—Hudson River Central Baptist Association opened seventy-first annual meeting in Albany Avenue Baptist Church.
- 156.—City Assessor Charles Lahl died suddenly of heart attack at his home on Lindsley avenue.
- 157.—Mrs. Charles Silverstein of Hempstead, L. I., badly hurt when car she was in was struck by truck driven by Sidney Samuels of this city on Ashokan boulevard.
- 158.—9.—The Hudson River Central Baptist Association elected officers and selected Nannet for 1930 convention.
- 159.—W. P. Abernethy bought Eagle Hotel annex adjoining his garage on Main street.
- 160.—Teachers' committee reported at education board meeting that five new teachers had been engaged for city schools.
- 161.—Harrison Roosa of Kripplush badly hurt in auto accident on Cornwall road near Newburgh.
- 162.—10.—County Judge John C. Tracy of Hudson candidate for Supreme court justice, spoke to Republican Club.
- 163.—Up-to-Date Company awarded cup for best window display in annual Fall Display of Uptown Business Men's Association.
- 164.—11.—Dr. Walter F. Thayer, Jr., of Napanoch, accepted appointment as superintendent of Maryland state
- prisons at yearly salary of \$9,000.
- 165.—Mrs. Mamie Van Demark of Van Buren street injured when hit by an auto on Broadway.
- 166.—12.—Second assistant postmaster general wrote that it was not possible to make Kingston landing field for first-class air mail service.
- 167.—Henry A. Lamourre re-elected president and Saugerties chosen for 1930 convention at annual Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union convention held at New Paltz.
- 168.—4,910 registered here for first two days of registration.
- 169.—Tuberculosis problems discussed at luncheon of regional tuberculosis conference held here.
- 170.—Kingston High School defeated Albany at football, 12 to 0.
- 171.—13.—Wurts Street Baptist Church dedicated its new lighting system at evening service.
- 172.—Memorial celebration in memory of General Casimir Pulaski held here with parade and memorial services in high school.
- 173.—14.—Mrs. Alice Smedes of West Hurley badly hurt when hit by auto in front of Kingston Hospital.
- 174.—Mrs. Frederick Snyder elected president at annual meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston Hospital.
- 175.—15.—Harry Lazarus sold his controlling interest in Broadway Theatre to Walter Reade.
- 176.—Ulster County Dairy Improvement Association was reorganized.
- 177.—Dr. Roy W. Graham appointed resident physician at Kingston Hospital.
- 178.—16.—A joint meeting of Rotary, Kiwanis and American Legion held at Governor Clinton Hotel in honor of Thomas A. Edison, who invented the electric light fifty years ago.
- 179.—Herbert Van Demark of Highland died at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, from injuries when kicked by a horse.
- 180.—Coal office of Waterbury & Blankfield broken into and \$100 stolen.
- 181.—17.—Snow buries here.
- 182.—Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 4 decided to provide prizes for scholarship at school.
- 183.—Senior class at high school elected Joseph Ross editor-in-chief for the publication of the Maroon.
- 184.—18.—Cold wave continued here.
- 185.—Owing to drought of past summer two wells were being dug at Marlborough to supply town with water in case of need. The water in reservoir was still very low.
- 186.—Board of public works was busy installing new traffic signals at Wurts and West Union streets, and at Broadway and St. James street.
- 187.—19.—13,401 voters were registered for the fall election in city.
- 188.—Dr. Frank A. Johnston and Dr. Mark O'Meara awarded degree of F. A. C. S. at convocation of American College of Surgeons held in Chicago.
- 189.—Kingston High School defeated Middletown at football.
- 190.—20.—Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Giles injured in auto accident at Mountainview, N. J.
- 191.—Morris Lipkin re-elected president at annual meeting of Congregation Achdam.
- 192.—21.—Samuel M. Stone bought property adjoining old Shilliperry ferry slip for gas station.
- 193.—Cold wave moderated.
- 194.—Henry Platt awarded verdict of \$10,000 in his \$20,000 action against Bousie Bennett by a Supreme court jury here.
- 195.—Inspection day held at reconstructed city hall.
- 196.—22.—J. R. Shults purchased the McMillan building at Strand, Hasbrouck avenue and Perry street.
- 197.—Louis Otto, employed by board of public works, dropped dead while collecting ashes on Delta Place.
- 198.—Grant R. Elwyn, Rudolph Shults and Mrs. George Zoeller, all of Woodstock, injured in auto accident on Plank road.
- 199.—Woodland Valley and Fox Hollow damaged by flood following cloudburst over Poughkeepsie Mountain.
- 200.—23.—Judge W. D. Brinnier applied for order to sell Kingston Consolidated railroad at session of Supreme court here.
- 201.—C. H. Cooper became manager of L. B. Van Wageningen Company store.
- 202.—Harry Netburn elected president of Congregation Ahavath Israel.
- 203.—Jacob Stice, 49, dropped dead at Ruby.
- 204.—24.—Fourth annual community sale of Downtown Business Men's Association opened.
- 205.—Mrs. Margaret T. Gorman installed grand regent of Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America.
- 206.—James Scott elected president of Mercantile Bowling League.
- 207.—Mrs. Victor Proemel of Marlborough killed in auto crash near Tuxedo.
- 208.—25.—Albert B. Lyons of Sterling street dropped dead on Cedar street while on his way to work.
- 209.—A committee from the Kiwanis Club met with education board and offered to establish a dental clinic.
- 210.—14.—County tax sale at court house largely attended.
- 211.—Ernest Pfeiffer of Edwyville drowned when his Chevrolet coach left road on Abel street and plunged into Rondout creek. Three hours later Pfeiffer's body and car were pulled out of creek.
- 212.—The closing of American Cigar Company plant discussed at meeting of representative business men at Chamber of Commerce rooms.
- 213.—Judge A. T. Clearwater addressed First Dutch Church Men's Club at annual dinner.
- 214.—R. Frederick Chidsey elected president of Kingston Kiwanis Club.
- 215.—15.—Annual "Father and Son" banquet held at Y. M. C. A.
- 216.—Thomas J. Kennedy & Son awarded general contract for high school addition for \$142,781; Brown & Dressel awarded plumbing contract for \$7,187.
- 217.—Education board accepted Kiwanis Club free dental clinic offer.
- 218.—16.—Announced that Victory Ball of American Legion had netted over \$1,900.
- 219.—William Astalos, Kingston High School student, fatally injured, and several others hurt in auto collision at Rhinebeck while returning from football game at Poughkeepsie.
- 220.—Kingston High School defeated Poughkeepsie at football.
- 221.—Cigar factory of Fitzpatrick & Draper on Mill street closed.
- 222.—17.—A Louis Marshall memorial meeting was held at Elleville.
- 223.—Yellow Jackets defeated Haronets of Johnstown at football here.
- 224.—18.—Announced that Merchants' Credit Association had adopted "Community Credit Policy".
- 225.—Clarence Dunn empowered to ap-
- ing Dorothy DeKoe Pontiac Segle prize cow.
- 226.—1.—Hallowe'en passed off quietly here.
- 227.—Annual ball of Veterans of Foreign Wars held at state armory.
- 228.—Mrs. Maria A. Iseman of Washington avenue and John Bango of Clinton avenue injured in auto accident on Broadway.
- 229.—Charles Van Dehogert of Greenkill avenue overcome by smoke in fighting fire at his home.
- 230.—Supervisors opened bids for new tuberculosis hospital.
- 231.—November.
- 232.—1.—Several human skulls unearthed by steam shovel at work on the John D. Proprietary farm between Port Ewen and Ulster Park, while grading for new concrete road.
- 233.—Uptown Business Men's Association decided to expend \$2,500 for Christmas decorative lighting.
- 234.—2.—The warm weather brought out open trolley cars here during the day.
- 235.—Kingston High School defeated Peekskill at football by score of 33-0.
- 236.—3.—Arthur C. Longyear, architect of Kingston High School, died at Kingston Hospital.
- 237.—Yellow Jackets defeated Albany Cardinals by score of 6-0.
- 238.—4.—Junior League announced date of annual ball would be held in armory on November 26.
- 239.—American cigar factory on Broadway closed down and employees told to seek other jobs.
- 240.—5.—Election Day. Mayor E. J. Dempsey re-elected, defeating Eugene R. Carey; C. Ray Everett re-elected alderman-at-large, defeating Harry Clearwater; Millard Davis re-elected to assembly; Dr. Wright J. Smith elected sheriff; Howard R. Humiston re-elected coroner, and William W. McElhorne elected county superintendent of poor. Republicans retained control of board of supervisors.
- 241.—A. Culliton defeated Augustus Shuffeld for city judge.
- 242.—Morris Cohen had leg broken when hit by an auto.
- 243.—6.—Auto of Dr. T. H. Jones parked in front of his office on Fair street, started from some unknown cause, ran some distance and crashed into tree at Fair and Pearl streets.
- 244.—Colonial Alloys Bowling League organized.
- 245.—George Stark started in taxi business for himself under name of Ulster Taxi Service.
- 246.—7.—Norwood Brown injured in fall down stairs at his home on Apple street.
- 247.—School principals guests of Kiwanis Club at noon meeting.
- 248.—Michael Banlawski of Rondout street injured when hit by a U. & D. train on Murray street.
- 249.—8.—Former Assemblyman Abram P. LeFevre died suddenly at his home in New Paltz.
- 250.—Sarah Plough, 16, of Broadway, badly hurt when hit by auto.
- 251.—Peter Kersman re-elected president of Kingston Patrolmen's Association.
- 252.—9.—Georgianna Evans of Flatbush avenue slightly hurt when cars of Harold Bassett and George Chidsey collided at Hasbrouck avenue and Meadow street.
- 253.—Matthew Bence bitten in leg by a dog.
- 254.—Kingston High School lost DUSO League game to Newburgh.
- 255.—Y. M. C. Club of eastern district met in session here.
- 256.—10.—Organ presented Methodist Church at New Paltz in memory of Mrs. Katie M. Wicks was dedicated.
- 257.—Armistice Day sermons preached in city's churches.
- 258.—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hain celebrated their golden wedding at Port Ewen.
- 259.—11.—Armistice Day.
- 260.—Victory Ball of Kingston Post of American Legion held at armory.
- 261.—Common council met as board of canvassers to canvass city vote.
- 262.—One case of diphtheria reported here.
- 263.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Saunders celebrated their golden wedding.
- 264.—12.—Miss Beatrice S. Powley re-elected president at annual meeting of Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor at Albany Avenue Baptist Church.
- 265.—Dr. Walter N. Thayer, Jr., superintendent of Institute for Mental Defective Delinquents, tendered farewell banquet at Elleville.
- 266.—Herbert E. Thomas was elected president of Ulster County Supervisors' Association.
- 267.—The Rev. John R. Howard installed pastor of Reformed Church at Katsbach.
- 268.—13.—Valuation of Ulster county fixed at \$61,356,273 by board of supervisors.
- 269.—Harry Hiltzman, farmer of Mill Hook, died from effects of carbon monoxide gas in his garage.
- 270.—U. S. Navy Band gave fine concert here under auspices of Rotary Club.
- 271.—14.—County tax sale at court house largely attended.
- 272.—Ernest Pfeiffer of Edwyville drowned when his Chevrolet coach left road on Abel street and plunged into Rondout creek. Three hours later Pfeiffer's body and car were pulled out of creek.
- 273.—The closing of American Cigar Company plant discussed at meeting of representative business men at Chamber of Commerce rooms.
- 274.—Judge A. T. Clearwater addressed First Dutch Church Men's Club at annual dinner.
- 275.—R. Frederick Chidsey elected president of Kingston Kiwanis Club.
- 276.—15.—Annual "Father and Son" banquet held at Y. M. C. A.
- 277.—Thomas J. Kennedy & Son awarded general contract for high school addition for \$142,781; Brown & Dressel awarded plumbing contract for \$7,187.
- 278.—Education board accepted Kiwanis Club free dental clinic offer.
- 279.—16.—Announced that Victory Ball of American Legion had netted over \$1,900.
- 280.—William Astalos, Kingston High School student, fatally injured, and several others hurt in auto collision at Rhinebeck while returning from football game at Poughkeepsie.
- 281.—Kingston High School defeated Poughkeepsie at football.
- 282.—Cigar factory of Fitzpatrick & Draper on Mill street closed.
- 283.—17.—A Louis Marshall memorial meeting was held at Elleville.
- 284.—Yellow Jackets defeated Haronets of Johnstown at football here.
- 285.—18.—Announced that Merchants' Credit Association had adopted "Community Credit Policy".
- 286.—Clarence Dunn empowered to ap-
- point committee to consider what action could be done to revive Chamber of Commerce at meeting held at city hall and sponsored by Rotary Club.
- 287.—Lillian Werner, Kingston High School student, injured in accident at Rhinebeck in which William Astalos was fatally hurt, removed to Kingston Hospital where it was found she had a fractured skull.
- 288.—19.—West Shore railroad station at Saugerties broken into and \$400 stolen from the safe.
- 289.—Frank Hoffman of Foxhall avenue badly injured by steam shovel at brickyard in Coeymans.
- 290.—Morton Lown bought the Homer C. Kuhlmann garage property at 721 Broadway.
- 291.—20.—Cars of Paul Savage and Dennis Delaney of New York collided at Alabon. Delaney and car landed in Esopus creek following crash, and was rescued by State Troopers who were riding with Savage.
- 292.—21.—Hights of way for highway purposes purchased by Ulster county during year cost \$73,185.87, according to report made to supervisors.
- 293.—22.—Steel floor girders collapsed on second story of addition to Governor Clinton Hotel and John Krum fatally hurt when carried down to basement by falling beams.
- 294.—Retail grocers and butchers at meeting here adopted community credit policy advocated by Merchants' Credit Association.
- 295.—Walter Reade announced he planned to pay Broadway Theatre bonds held by local residents.
- 296.—23.—Announced that five national banks here would distribute \$419,000 in Christmas Club checks.
- 297.—Kenneth J. Deyo closed his restaurant on East Strand.
- 298.—Valuation of Ulster county placed at \$61,356,273 by board of supervisors.
- 299.—24.—Close to zero weather here; thermometers registering as low as 19 degrees above zero.
- 300.—Miriam Dublin of Lenox Court injured when car she was in was in collision with another at Fair street and Malden Lane.
- 301.—Prof. Elmer A. Tidmarsh appointed conductor of Mendelssohn Club.
- 302.—25.—Snow fell here.
- 303.—Harry Costello and Alfred Bush injured when their Ford sedan turned over on Abel street.
- 304.—Judge Severin Bruyn Sharpe died in New York.
- 305.—26.—George Ehrman, head of Kingston prohibition enforcement of vice, discharged by Albany headquarters.
- 306.—The Ulster & Delaware railroad filed petition with Interstate Commerce Commission asking that New York Central show cause why it did not take over the railroad.
- 307.—There was \$134,666 spent for state and county highways according to report made to board of supervisors.
- 308.—27.—Junior League Plantation Ball held at armory.
- 309.—Ulster County T. B. Hospital works in state according to report of State Department of Social Welfare.
- 310.—Local banks refused to accept city notes unless interest rate of 4 1/2 per cent was increased. Board of public works increased interest rate to 5 per cent on notes to be issued.
- 311.—28.—Stated that new route for 9-W highway might avoid Saugerties and announced that State Department was considering route over Burr street and over bridge across the creek to Malden.
- 312.—George, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swarthout of Ten Broeck avenue, died after eating strychnine pills, believing they were candy.
- 313.—Appellate Division affirmed \$10,000 verdict awarded Albert H. Clark against Rose & Gorman.
- 314.—29.—Thanksgiving Day.
- 315.—Snow fell here and weather turned extremely cold.
- 316.—Mrs. Carrie Short, William H. Bae and Ethel Bae injured in collision of two cars on Franklin street.
- 317.—The Rev. Charles Mercer Hall, former rector of Holy Cross Church died suddenly of acute indigestion at Bridgeport, Conn.
- 318.—Santa Claus dropped from airplane in parachute at Powell Field and was escorted, after parade, to the Rose & Gorman store.
- 319.—Thanksgiving Day union service held in several of the city churches.
- 320.—30.—Cold wave still gripped city. Thermometers registered 10 degrees above zero.
- 321.—Delaney N. Matthews, president of State of New York National Bank celebrated his eightieth birthday.
- 322.—Mrs. Frank Kieffer of Lafayette avenue, badly injured, and several others injured in auto crash at Main street and Washington avenue.
- 323.—31.—James Boylen of Clinton avenue, injured when hit by an auto.
- 324.—Plattekill Grange won inter-county dramatic contest with its play, "The Managers", at competition held at Upper Red Hook.
- 325.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gibbons of Port Ewen celebrated golden wedding.
- 326.—December.
- 327.—1.—Rondout creek froze over for first time of season.
- 328.—Mrs. Joseph E. Dunn and son, Joseph, injured in auto crash on Greenkill avenue.
- 329.—Joseph A. Furloffe injured when his car was struck by another car on Cornell street.
- 330.—The "Burn the Mortgage" campaign of Lutheran Church of Redemer was great success, the sum of \$14,000 being pledged.
- 331.—Congressman and Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt injured in auto accident at Revera, Pa., while enroute to Washington.
- 332.—2.—Rondout creek was again frozen over.
- 333.—Water so low in Rondout creek that tug J. G. Hartt ran aground near Gill's dock, but was released on a rising tide.
- 334.—Board of supervisors rejected bids for proposed N. T. B. Hospital and it was decided to have plans modified.
- 335.—Morris Kaplan, North Front street, had several ribs fractured in fall on sidewalk.
- 336.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Schwab of Moore street celebrated golden wedding.
- 337.—3.—Downtown Business Men's Association had community Christmas tree erected at Strand and Broadway.
- 338.—Mrs. John N. Cordis appeared before common council, objecting to blocking of part of Lindsley avenue. It was referred to laws and rules committee.
- 339.—Michael Kender of Ann street filed damage claim against city, alleging
- that city water had killed live carp he had kept in a tank.
- 340.—Millard Davis re-elected president of Ulster County Farm Bureau at annual meeting here.
- 341.—4.—Announced that issue of \$200,000 of second mortgage bonds at 7 per cent would be offered for sale to pay for new addition to Governor Clinton Hotel.
- 342.—5.—Herbert F. Roy of Troy appointed referee to sell Kingston Consolidated Railroad at mortgage foreclosure sale on January 21.
- 343.—6.—Rapid Hose Company tendered banquet to Mayor E. J. Dempsey and President C. Ray Everett of common council, members of the Rose company.
- 344.—Edward T. Spafford, postmaster, commander of American Legion, guest of Legion Service Club at banquet at Golden Rule Inn.
- 345.—Woodstock Valley Hotel in Woodstock bought by William Wilbur of Woodstock.
- 346.—7.—Announced that Howard Smith had resigned as Ulster County Boy Scout executive, effective the last of the month.
- 347.—Ulster County Agricultural Society decided to continue the Elleville fair.
- 348.—Nick Zinna won decision from Charlie Hanford in feature bout at armory boxing show.
- 349.—The Roamers edged out Kingston High School varsity in extra five-minute period, winning by score of 24 to 23, in varsity's opening basketball game of season.
- 350.—8.—Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation was enjoined from installing a transformer under sidewalk on Fair street side of Opera House building to furnish Montgomery Ward store with electric current.
- 351.—Vetor Spall killed when truck he was driving was forced off road at Schuylerville.
- 352.—William J. Geary elected president of Kingston Paid Firemen's Association.
- 353.—9.—Icy streets and walks made walking and auto driving risky here.
- 354.—Third District American Legion meeting held here.
- 355.—10.—Lamont Simpkins of Woodstock re-elected president of Ulster County Auto Club at annual meeting here.
- 356.—Laws and rules committee of common council held public hearing on petition to keep disputed portion of Lindsley avenue open. The committee said it would report at next council meeting.
- 357.—11.—Health board adopted tentative budget calling for appropriation of \$12,562.
- 358.—Snowfall here followed by close to zero weather.
- 359.—Beatrice, daughter of the Rev. Hough Houston, killed in auto accident at Cleveland, Ohio.
- 360.—12.—Second annual ball of Kingston Patrolmen's Association held at armory.
- 361.—Over 400 attended Farm and Home Bureau banquet at Epworth Hall.
- 362.—Morris & Company closed in Broadway plant, consolidating business at Armour & Company plant on Dederick street.
- 363.—13.—Warren Van Demark, a negro found frozen to death in house at 56 Ann street.
- 364.—Supervisors adopted county budget calling for \$368,657.24.
- 365.—It cost city 83 cents a day to care for each inmate at City Home, according to annual report of Superintendent Thomas H. Edmonston.
- 366.—Kingston Patrolmen's Association held banquet at Governor Clinton.
- 367.—William W. Konnoch, janitor of Jewish Community Center, dropped dead while shoveling snow from walks.
- 368.—Floyd Weiss elected president of Weiner Hose Company.
- 369.—14.—Snow followed by rain here.
- 370.—Republican Club deferred election of officers until January meeting.
- 371.—Thirteen seals, owned by Bullock Brothers, died in fire at training quarters just over Washington avenue viaduct.
- 372.—Kingston High School defeated Catskill High School at basketball.
- 373.—Fred Baxter and Nicholas Lombardi, two boys, slightly injured when sleighing on Delaware avenue was sleigh was hit by auto.
- 374.—Edward Madron of Jansen avenue injured when struck by auto on Fair hall avenue.
- 375.—15.—Heavy fog halted ferry across other river traffic here.
- 376.—Fred Dubois of New Paltz elected president of Ulster County Agricultural Society.
- 377.—Governor Roosevelt appointed Dr. George F. Chandler as his personal representative to investigate riot of convicts at Auburn prison.
- 378.—The Downtown Santa Claus met his appearance on streets.
- 379.—16.—Zeke Ross of Cedar street injured when his car was forced off road and crashed into pole on Sawkill road.
- 380.—Dr. George F. Chandler left for Auburn prison.
- 381.—Sheriff-elect Wright J. Smith announced his staff. They were: Under sheriff, James F. Foster, of Highland; night fallor, John E. Haines, town of Ulster; jailor, George H. Mayes of Kingston, and assistant jailor, Harry O. Albright of Kingston.
- 382.—17.—Lawrence Wilbur, 15, shot and killed his sister, Lulu, 6, and brother, Daniel, 3, with rifle in family home at Sight Hollow, near W. H. Lewis. The boy claimed he did not know gun was loaded.
- 383.—Charles W. Shults elected warden of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., at annual communication.
- 384.—18.—Rain followed by falling temperature left streets and walks a glaze of ice.
- 385.—George W. Gulick elected master of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. Ford car of George H. Dawkins of Smith avenue wrecked when struck by switch engine of U. & D. railroad on Cornell street crossing.
- 386.—Common council adopted report of committee that city held no title that part of Lindsley avenue north of Cordis estate.
- 387.—The three business men's association wanted common council to appoint committee on civic welfare an appropriate \$20,000 for committee use.
- 388.—19.—Rain fell here all day.
- 389.—Andrew J. Cook appointed special assistant attorney general to handle litigation involving Fairland Park.
- 390.—Body of Justus W. Fowler, former of this city, found in ditch near

North Tonawanda. He had been shot to death.

Stanley Newkirk injured in auto collision on Modena-Newburgh road.

Mrs. George Kellorhouse and Mrs. Isabel Ludlow injured when struck by auto on North Front street.

Dr. E. F. Sibley elected president at annual meeting of Ulster County Medical Society.

Streets and walks were icy.

Mayor E. J. Dempsey, Harry R. Peterson and M. M. Peck appointed judges of Christmas home lighting contests.

Ralph Curran shot his brother-in-law, Grover C. Light, at West Park. Curran claimed he killed Light in defense of his sister, Light's wife.

N. B. Gross elected president of Real Estate Board.

First sunny day in several days brought out large crowds of Christmas shoppers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Buchy, made arrangements to reopen Dey's restaurant on East Strand.

Superintendent M. J. Michael reported to education board that \$14,670.10 had been expended during year on school property.

Kingston High School defeated Catskill at basketball.

Mrs. Marion Hudley elected worthy matron, and David Huddell worthy patron of Kingston Chapter, No. 135, O. E. S.

The new store of Montgomery Ward & Company opened for business on Cold street.

Fair weather followed rainfall of preceding few days.

Clarence Blackwell of Elmendorf street received fractured skull while jacking trolley car over Broadway crossing when hit by auto of Joseph J. Scherer of Connelly.

Laurence H. Wilson resigned position with Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation to enter business for himself at Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott Ellis celebrated 65th wedding anniversary at home in Newburgh, Pa. The Rev. Charles G. Ellis of Rondout Presbyterian Church attended anniversary of his parents.

Christmas Day services held in city churches.

The Rev. Theodore L. Leverett resigned as pastor of Saugerties Congregational Church.

Four cases of scarlet fever reported among pupils at School No. 5.

Heavy fall of snow followed cold weather here.

Mrs. Leonard Sicker of Downs street bitten by a stray dog.

24—Sheriff Rice attached notice to door of the Fitzpatrick & Draper cigar factory announcing sale of machinery and equipment on December 30 to satisfy judgment against the concern.

William Hasse found dead on floor in McMullen Hotel in Marlborough. Death was due to heart trouble.

Christmas Day passed quietly here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hyde of Pine street celebrated their golden wedding.

Salvation Army distributed 1628 Christmas dinners to needy city.

26—Tentative city budget for 1930 fixed tax rate at \$41.80 or \$16 more than 1929.

Floating ice in Hudson river hampered steamers.

City Judge-elect Bernard A. Cullerton announced appointment of John J. Costello as city marshal and Mrs. Mary Black Terwilliger as clerk of city court.

27—No one opposed proposed city tax budget at public hearing held by Mayor E. J. Dempsey.

Work of installing new lighting system completed at St. Peter's Church.

Forty cases of chickenpox reported here.

28—Formal opening of new banking house of Rondout National Bank on East Strand.

Rain fell here during day.

Fitzpatrick & Draper filed involuntary petition in bankruptcy.

29—The sacred drama, "The House of Bread," was given by young folks of St. John's Church.

30—Mayor E. J. Dempsey announced appointment of George W. Moore as city assessor, and Walter H. Gill as city clerk, effective first of year.

CITY MARRIAGES

Weddings in Kingston City During the Year 1929.

The following was compiled from the records of the city clerk:

January

1.—O'Dell Rose and Ora Merritt.

2.—Dr. Leonard A. McCambridge and Estelle Coon.

12.—John J. Kearney and Margaret Z. Smith.

23.—Edward L. Schoonmaker and Molly Mauss.

24.—Fred W. Newcomb and Dolores Ayres.

William Tierney and Amelia Tierney.

February

2.—Frederick C. Gronemeyer and Helen S. Schoonmaker.

5.—John D. Hurt and Cecelia VanDerzee.

7.—Wilford Neff and Margaret Hazel Bush.

8.—Joseph Legasse and Mary Anna Young.

10.—Rudolph Phillips and Mary Murray.

Harry E. Schryver and Marie E. Schoenfeld.

Frank E. Dujak and Anna R. Darwak.

17.—Frank M. Donnelly and Elizabeth M. Groves.

18.—John C. Warfield, Jr., and Dora A. Nelson.

20.—Walter F. Fatum and Marion Richter.

22.—Howard Every and Nettie Van Nostrand.

23.—Walter Russell and Pearl Price.

24.—Fred L. Dalzer and Anna M. Graf.

March

3.—James J. Harrison and Jennie Martin.

3.—Harry Hales and Violet Cutler.

9.—John B. Chase and Anna V. Harrison.

10.—Caroline C. Lewis and Mary E. Moogan.

14.—Robert W. Harvey and Alice M. Pol.

21.—Theodore R. Smith and Louise F. Fitzgerald.

Edward H. Moran and Margaret E. Slack.

30.—Joseph F. Bradley and Alice G. Van Etten.

Eugene Meyers and Magdalene Wolven.

31.—Edward E. Wiberg and Ella Thorsen.

William Cline and Joan C. Barry.

Leonard P. Ward and Josephine H. Mehm.

John N. Bigler and Gladys H. Van Brainer.

Paul J. Kaman and Helen McCann.

Ralph Snyder and Mae Bogart.

April

7.—Walter T. Bundy and Dorothy Grace Ross.

11.—Stanley Belley and May O'ndorok.

14.—Gordon J. Cory and Elsie H. Hanel.

Richard J. Carey and Coral L. DuBois.

15.—Ronald L. Stillman and Marion E. Colclough.

Joseph L. Abrahams and Mary Klein.

Allen Barnett and Bessie Adamson.

Edward J. Rauch and Clara Putnam.

16.—John Dunham, Jr., and Caroline Smith.

Leonard White and Mildred Haley.

Kenneth Hornbeck and Anna Maznicka.

17.—Adolph Miller and Martha Greenburg.

18.—Gerald A. Kelleher and Helen D. Dwyer.

21.—Howard Wolven and Hazel K. Dederick.

Harry E. Brandow and Anna G. Sass.

Edward Cragan and Jane Doyle.

Henry Straley and Beatrice R. Kelly.

24.—Peter James McCutcheon and Jeanne Marie Amis.

27.—William Traver Fuller and Margaret Louise Teller.

Samuel Masten and Catherine Lytle.

28.—John J. Verducci and Rose Tesoro.

Walter N. Brandt and Gertrude Harriet Minter.

Henry N. Schutz and Myrtle M. Hamilton.

Myron F. DuBois and Gertrude M. Newkirk.

May

6.—George R. Stewart and Dorothy E. Leigh.

9.—Dr. Walter W. Fray and Jessie E. Walkden.

12.—Royalston Osterhoudt and Dora Hendricks.

12.—Perry L. Ebnist and Sarah Huston.

19.—Joseph P. Schatzel and Florence May Miller.

20.—Rudolph Kraus and Margaret Diamond.

22.—James Jerome and Caroline Parslow.

23.—Harry Howard and Marie P. Lee.

27.—Lew Michelson and Ethel Netburn.

29.—Michael Ryan and Mary Hicks.

June

1.—Eugene McCloud and Hazel Cameron.

2.—Charles A. Jennings and Clara B. Miller.

3.—Martin VanAken and Marion A. Miller.

4.—Mortimer Ryan and Antoinette Cole.

5.—Howard J. Terwilliger and Mary Elizabeth Coutant.

Joseph Wojciehouskie and Mary Mikolajczak.

8.—Chester A. Edge and Margaret Scully.

George N. Jones and Caroline Barkley.

9.—Robert E. King and Margaret Ellsworth.

John F. Romulus and Mildred Kots.

Richard L. Scism and Dorothy M. Sheffer.

Frank Parker and Hazel L. Kelder.

Charles K. Phillips and Hattie A. Kelder.

Chester Graymala and Helen Madajewski.

David H. Goldman and Bessie Present.

12.—Chester I. Myers and Gertrude Shipman.

14.—George Schellman and Estelle M. Short.

15.—William H. Petersen and Geraldine O. McCloskey.

16.—Aaron Meyer and Ethel Bail.

John Klonowski and Grace Robinson.

Andrew Krom and Frances Steltz.

Joseph F. Lamphere and Marjorie H. Winchell.

Raymond H. DuBois and Carrie A. Secor.

Walter J. Chapman and Annie Condon.

17.—Freeman Wright and Henrietta Sampson.

19.—Fred Winkelmann and Lina Dunnema.

21.—Edwin T. Estabrook and M. Frances Elmendorf.

23.—Joseph N. Bruck and Marie Reis.

Oscar Carlson, Jr., and Mabel Peterson.

Samuel Busch and Rose Levine.

25.—Antonio Novelle and Eva Chabot.

26.—Eugene Hoffman and Mary Augusta Raschke.

27.—William Nelson Hooper and Caroline Bluhm.

30.—Elting A. Roosa and Hattie A. Keator.

Gordon Purhemus and Marion Hornbeck.

John A. Depew and Katherine Tonnon.

Charles C. Blanschen and Mary Emma Robinson.

Sherman Moore and Esther Freer.

July

3.—Austin Williams and Betty Rose.

5.—Harold K. Osgood and Marjorie E. Woodward.

7.—James J. Berardi and Elizabeth A. Castiglione.

10.—Samuel M. Berg and Kate Bram.

12.—William Sickler and Sarah M. Carey.

14.—Stephen Gill and Sarah Gaynor.

16.—Ernest Costello and Dorothy Murphy.

17.—Charles Joy and Helen Caldwell.

18.—Lawrence S. Steinhilber and Mary D. White.

20.—Louis C. Raible and Anna C. O'Reilly.

21.—Eugene E. Krum and Helen Turner.

24.—Frank J. Weinhaupt and Gertrude Glennop.

August

1.—Dr. Francis J. Malone and Susetta Smith.

8.—Ralph V. VanKanan and Ethel M. Michens.

10.—Chester G. Booth and Helen M. Shafer.

14.—E. Gordon Jansen and Gertrude M. Bussey.

15.—Harley L. Pickens and Arline E. Reynolds.

Edward G. Fox and Catherine M. Mathela.

17.—George Hendricks and Teresa Gorman.

18.—Charles Grunehwald and Kathryn Connolly.

19.—Joseph L. Nussbaum and Caroline N. Snyder.

21.—Albert E. Hoyt and Gertrude A. Menzel.

23.—Henry Smith and Mattie Keith.

24.—Louise Plinick and Violet M. Macfarlane.

29.—John R. Trainor and Helen M. Rasmussen.

September

1.—Philip LaFolice and Gemma DeMuccia.

4.—Frederick G. Sobel and Elizabeth Wojciehowski.

5.—Felix Katz and Beth Blankfeld.

7.—George Esburnett and Lucy D. Winchell.

11.—Albert E. Milliken and Phyllis Myer.

14.—Walter T. Flston and Cora W. Hart.

15.—Francis A. Howard and Mary Seully.

John F. Winchell and Ethel L. Kotts.

Joseph Daubek and Minnie Buntele.

16.—James Duffy and Myrtle Krom.

Charles Steinmiller and Gertrude Rathgeber.

18.—Edward M. Heitling and Kathleen F. Brandow.

22.—William E. Krom and Elma M. Tanfer.

Clarence F. Uhl and Elizabeth P. Wisniewski.

Jesse Passante and Gladys Klonowski.

25.—Thomas J. Kearney and Anna Margaret Zeeh.

Willett Titus and Agnes Louise Johnson.

Louis Guadagnoli and Mary Morande.

26.—Charles Sotile and Frances Cozza.

29.—Francis J. Long and Helen Campbell.

October

2.—Harold L. Herdman and Lida Hinkley.

4.—George Lester, Odell and Mildred Harvey.

5.—Harold V. Clayton and Alice McLaughlin.

Charles Wims and May Broadhead.

William T. Conway and Frances Frye.

6.—Virgil Keller and Margaret Van de Bogaert.

Raymond F. Salzman and Elva Hudson.

8.—Gerald C. Elwyn and Marion D. Miller.

Robert B. Bowman and Mary Frances Vrain.

Raymond Steele and Anna Deaty.

10.—Richard T. Ruth and Agnes T. Dunn.

Harry S. Winchell and Rose F. Nunbold.

11.—Edward L. Porter and Avis B. Dailey.

12.—Harry T. Merrill and Catherine Cassidy.

Leo W. Clare and Loretta C. Nolan.

Harry Peck and Monica Brazee.

13.—Joseph M. Pfommer and Reniah L. Wolfertelg.

15.—Albert Salzman and Electra L. Ruckert.

16.—Herbert J. Simmonetty and Gertrude Demings.

19.—David Lindo and Edna Merrill.

Francis Law and Irene McCloskey.

John DuBois and Dorothy M. Benson.

20.—Harold Hammel and Magdalena Wintor.

Fred W. Ahlers and Wilhelmina Flechgang.

22.—Harry W. Lewis and Margaret Kridger.

26.—Frank S. Maxon and Agnes A. Clare.

Franklin Taber and Martha P. Toalzw.

27.—Carl A. Weber and Christine M. Spader.

Frederick Uhl and Luella Krum.

28.—John C. Shelby and Katherine A. Broderick.

John P. Long and Ida May Keller.

29.—Walter C. Burger and Elizabeth Dulin.

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Frank B. McCoy and Abbie Louise Shultis.

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Robert F. Bishop and Hilda E. August.

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5.—Clyde Mould and Mary Kfer.

7.—Thomas Kennedy and Kathryn Black.

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16.—Arthur Countryman and Ethel Robinson.

17.—Harry D. Merrill and Theresa DeCrette.

18.—Clarence Banks and Evelyn Yerry.

23.—Richard P. George and Lena H. Dietz.

24.—Howard Hornbeck and Muriel Fay Van Gabbeck.

24.—Paul R. Wilson and Marion Forman.

26.—Edward A. Parmelee and Anna Mae Long.

27.—John Edward Hoffman and Margaret Ann Kraus.

28.—Daniel P. Cassidy and Marguerite Clark.

Oral Dietz and Lillian May.

30.—Ferdinand Loven and Katherine Broadan.

December

7.—Howard Waterman and Myrtle Hulse.

Elmer E. Ward and Martha Talbot.

26.—Raymond Terna and Iva Flinley.

27.—Ralph Neville and Jeanette Gage.

28.—Delaverne Palmatier and Justine Ewel.

31.—George Chambers and Evelyn S. Ashworth.

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Jesse Passante and Gladys Klonowski.

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Harry Peck and Monica Brazee.

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15.—Albert Salzman and Electra L. Ruckert.

16.—Herbert J. Simmonetty and Gertrude Demings.

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John DuBois and Dorothy M. Benson.

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Fred W. Ahlers and Wilhelmina Flechgang.

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28.—Daniel P. Cassidy and Marguerite Clark.

Oral Dietz and Lillian May.

30.—Ferdinand Loven and Katherine Broadan.

December

7.—Howard Waterman and Myrtle Hulse.

Charles T. Reddick and Hilda Van Vleet.

12.—James T. Griffin and Evelyn Ellsworth.

22.—Richard S. Rodman and Helen F. Duongan.

George L. Ellsworth and Henrietta V. Van Tassel.

25.—Clifford Brook and Anna Van Demark.

25.—Russell Terna and Sophie Marks.

WEDDINGS OUTSIDE CITY

The following list of weddings outside the city during 1929 were compiled from The Freeman:

January

1.—Gardner Donahoe of Krumville and Isabella Boice of Watson Hollow at Shokan.

Thomas Ingraham and Ruth Marie Tufford, both of Ellenville, in Grahamsville.

6.—Richard Mack of Lomontville and Ethel Osterhoudt of Stone Ridge at Stone Ridge.

E. Frank Martin of Highland and Esther Swarthout of Coxsackie at Cornwall.

12.—Griffen H. Mackey and Mary D. Hasbrouck of Newburgh, both of Highland, at Highland.

16.—La Verne R. Gill and Helen Thomas Merchant at Windsor, N. Y.

19.—John Blad Muller and Henrietta Sterling of Bridgeport, Conn., at Bridgeport.

John Mack and Marie Drab, both of New York, in Saugerties.

Roy Hummiston of Dover Plains and Ruth Howe at New Paltz.

Ralph Goldsmith of Walden and Flora Mae Eck of Ellenville at Ellenville.

Luther C. Van Anden of Carmel and Mary Douglas of Yonkers at Yonkers.

25.—James B. Smith of New York and Ruth Verdenburgh of Kingston, in Newburgh.

26.—Gerald Brown and Myrtle Davis of Krumville in Ellenville.

27.—Warren Luther Kotner of Ellenville and Martha Marie Newman of Harrisburg, Pa., in Ellenville.

Percy Russell and Lillian Hommel, both of Woodstock, at Woodstock.

28.—William L. Smith of Roxbury and Helen Jocelyn of Oliveria at Phoenicia.

30.—Charles Barmann and Clara Carson, both of Kingston, at Flatbush.

31.—Joseph Dempsey and Yvonne R. Surprenant of Troy in Troy.

February

2.—Lanson B. Cole of Kingston and Frances C. Sutherland of Catskill at Catskill.

Harold Booth of Ellenville and Irene Doolittle of Kingston in Ellenville.

3.—Ralph Gilbert of Glenrie and Elsie Smedes of Rosendale, at Flatbush.

George Rosenthal of Ellenville and Martha Robbins of New York in New York.

6.—Everett Quick of Plattkill and Lucy Anderson of Gardentown at Gardentown.

William F. Corrigan of Kingston and Thelma C. W. Hersey of Watertown, Mass., at Springfield, Mass.

9.—Robert B. Webster, Jr., of New Haven, Conn., and Mabel M. Van Keuren of Allakben at Allakben.

George H. Coy of West Point and Eleanor A. Palmer of New Paltz at Poughkeepsie.

10.—Thomas J. Comerford and May Lornetta Carey, both of Kingston, at Jamaica, L. I.

Stanley Salzman of Union City, N. J., and Beatrice Bowles of Saugerties in Saugerties.

Francis L. McAllister and Ellen Phelan of New York, in New York.

Percy Dederick of Schenectady and Luella Vanderbeck of Malden at Red Hook.

John W. Schatzel of Kingston and Mae E. McElroy of New York in New York.

11.—Irving Ruter and Nellie Wendorfer, both of New Paltz, at Ohioville.

12.—Sol Tolensky and Rae Cohen, both of Ellenville, in New York.

13.—Martin Goodman of New York and Vera Wassil of Kingston, at Chicago.

18.—Joseph Cashdollar of Port Ewen and Mary Elizabeth Doerr of Poughkeepsie at Poughkeepsie.

23.—Alfred Descher and Lillian Brading, both of Saugerties, at Flatbush.

Albert Krom of Napanoch and Elsie Anna Ahrens of Ellenville in Napanoch.

24.—Arthur B. Ewing of Kingston and Mahuya Laidlin of Brooklyn in Brooklyn.

25.—Vail Quick of Eureka and Sadie Van Leuvan of Napanoch at Grahamsville.

26.—John Trip, Jr., and Josephine Termino, both of Tuckers Corners, at Clintondale.

March

2.—Zacharius Johnson and Hulda T. Hornbeck, both of Highland, at Clintondale.

5.—George W. Siekler of Ashokan and Elmore Winchell of Kingston, at Kelley Corners.

Lawrence C. Robinson and Ann Bonard, both of Saugerties, at Saugerties.

7.—Anthony Daleo and Fannie Gialmo, both of Kingston, at East Kingston.

8.—Myron S. Teller of Kingston and Ruth Stevens Ely of Elyria, Ohio, at Elyria.

10.—Jacob Liebermann of Wappingers Falls and Emily Mueller of Kingston, at Port Ewen.

Raymond Buseo of Boston, Mass., and Mabel Edler of Plattkill at Plattkill.

12.—Edgar Chalmers of New York and Miss Alden Hatch of Saugerties at Nice, France.

23.—Lynn Baker of Sidney and Lucy Barton of Kingston, at Hurley.

24.—Leon M. Short of Wittenberg and Dorothy A. Sprung of Fort Plain at Chatham.

30.—George Ogler of Glasco and Helen Gaddis of Ruby at Saugerties.

31.—Fred J. Lewis of Ellenville and Dorothy Anne Colson of Sayville at Sayville.

Clyde S. Benson and Marguerite Hamilton, both of Ellenville, at Ellenville.

Thodore C. Klink of Spring Valley and Clara Abbott Emerick of West Camp at West Camp.

Joseph E. Robb and Elsie Zeh of Whiteport, in Rosendale.

Jack Huntberger of Ellenville and Evelyn Hill of Grahamsville at Grahamsville.

William S. Roosa of Stone Ridge

and Anna Louise Polhemus of Port Ewen at Port Ewen.

April

1.—Joseph Hornbeck and Cella Gossau, both of Pine Hill, at Phoenicia.

5.—David Lyman Hartstone and Helen Louise Stewart at Newark, N. J.

4.—Edward Williams and Helen Dempsy of Plattkill in New York.

6.—Joel C. Allton and Elizabeth K. Scribner of Ulster Park, at Port Ewen.

Frank X. Smith of Saugerties and Jane A. Conlin of Kingston, in Pennsylvania.

10.—Stephen B. Brigham of New York and Margaret Weuple of New York in New York.

William Collins and Alida Mauterstock of Saugerties at Nisacuna.

13.—Herbert Ayers and Margaret Gray, both of High Falls, at Accord.

13.—Rodney Stock and Katherine Stewart at Charleston, W. Virginia.

14.—John Craus and Mary Ferraro of Glasco at Glasco.

George A. Chase and Arrie Ticefield, both of Chichester, at Phoenicia.

Reuben Epstein of Kingston and Helen Jacobs of Bellmore, L. I., at Freeport.

Samuel Lewis of Newburgh and Ruth Gordon of Phoenicia at Ulster Park.

15.—Arthur Conely of Poughkeepsie and Marie Agnes Geuss of Kingston, in New York.

17.—Samuel Eckert and Selena Madge Freer at Hoboken, N. J.

Clarence E. Ronk and Florence E. Mackey at Highland.

18.—Ralph Edward Dingman of Kingston and Lulu Blanche Barton of Somerville, Mass., at Somerville.

20.—Alfred Montmarini, Sr., of Lake Katrine and Blanche Seche of Astoria, L. I., at Astoria.

Aksel Olsen of Brooklyn and Thille Pederson of Plattkill at Modena.

23.—Frank W. Hoff of Ellenville and Ruth E. Thomas of Brattleboro, Vermont, at Ellenville.

27.—William Prull and Maud Burger of Kingston in New York.

Vincent A. Eckert and Marlon Bruckner of New York, in New York.

Leon M. Gilles and Florence Beatty both of Kingston, at Caldwell, N. Y.

Francis T. Murray and Marion D. Kelly, both of Kingston, at The Clove.

30.—Arthur Roggy of Poughkeepsie and Isabella Hart of Gardiner.

May

5.—Herman Wirth and Flossie S. Reynolds, both of Kingston, at Schenectady.

Leroy P. Churchill of Montclair, N. J., and Olive E. Scoville of Glen Ridge, N. J., at Bloomfield, N. J.

Arthur Deiner and Doris Evelyn Barnes of Plattkill at Plattkill.

Millard P. Bell of Shokan and Hollis C. Moe of Ashokan at Shokan.

8.—Patrick E. Connor of Highland and Hazel Ticefield of Kingston, in Milton.

9.—Charles F. Anderson, Jr., of Montrose and Glenda Fowler of Marlborough at Newburgh.

J. Clifford Hasbrouck and Dorothy Prochaska at Hollywood.

12.—Harold E. King of Kingston and Valentina Yona Radachowsky of Bridgeport, Conn., at Bridgeport.

Fred Ridazole of Montclair, N. J., and Mabel Tiel Shafer of Brooklyn, at New Paltz.

Paul Pavich and Loretta A. Pekovich, both of Cementon, at Cementon.

13.—Samuel Lahli of Albany and Winifred Whitaker of Saugerties at Saugerties.

14.—Howard H. Brown and Mazie Harrington of New York at Mt. Vernon.

15.—Howard Berreall of Middle Hope and Dorothy Reynolds of Marlborough, at Newburgh.

16.—Kenneth Van Nondall and Luella Manner, both of Kingston, at Port Ewen.

Stanley B. DeWitt and Evelyn M. Shultis, both of Chichester, at Phoenicia.

18.—Samuel Watson Devine of Kerhonkson and Roberta Selgman of Montgomery, at Grahamsville.

22.—Mile Hepworth and Augusta Inaberle, both of Marlborough, in Esopus.

23.—Hiram Relyea and Sarah D. LeFerre in New Paltz.

23.—Abe Ziri and Yetta E. Rosenstock of Ellenville in New York.

29.—Donald H. Schoonmaker and Ruth McKoon, both of Kingston, in New York.

Claude Markle of Kingston and Rita May Mowell of Port Ewen at Bloomington.

June

1.—Louis Manthey of Cleveland and Florence Brandes at Cleveland, Ohio.

Martin J. Culnac and Olive Jones Barclay both of Ashokan at Catskill.

Arthur Whitaker and Olive Yerry in Saugerties.

William R. Alenson and Alice Searties Osterhoudt of West Orange, N. J., at Orange, N. J.

William McMullen and Mary V. Carden at Carbondale, Pa.

2.—Harry H. Levine of Kingston and Eva Rosenthal of Poughkeepsie at Poughkeepsie.

Emmanuel Teachaki and Bessie Fildow, both of Kingston, at Poughkeepsie.

Peter J. Lemister of Kingston and Marie D. Andrie of West Hurley, at West Hurley.

Bernard E. Galvin of Kingston and Winifred Fox of New York in New York.

3.—Rex Deane of Frederickburg, Va., and Madeline Reynolds of Saugerties at Newburgh.

5.—Elton B. Patmore and Alice Brown of Napanoch at Ellenville.

6.—Alfred C. Tuckerman of New York and Helen Olivia Clark of New York, in New York.

William E. Olmesdahl and Amelia Taylor in Shokan.

7.—Roy L. Fisher and Myrtle Thompson of Highland at Highland.

8.—Frank J. Hanlon of Cazenovia and Helen Roosa of New Paltz at Cold Spring.

Charles Abbott and Alberta May Yager at Kiskatom.

Augustus L. Sahler and Marion E. Schoonmaker at Accord.

5.—Wilmer Wiedemann and Elizabeth Ebbes, both of Corona, L. I., at Corona.

Clarence N. Boyle of West Camp and Josephine L. Haller of Catskill, at Catskill.

Philip Tapp, Jr., of Glenrie and Anna Doncher of Saugerties in Saugerties.

Anthony R. Silva of New York and

Anna Vail of West Park at Esopus.

Isabel Wager and Nettie Countryman at Modena.

April

Clark Terwilliger and Marie Gormer, both of Kerhonkson, at Kerhonkson.

10.—Alan Ellery Morris and Julia Dillon McEntee, both of Kingston at Ashokan.

11.—Charles F. Malnes of Kingston and Helen Schillingmann of New York, in New York.

12.—Dr. B. F. Neal and Grace Barrington, both of Ellenville, at Ellenville.

Herbert Hoff and Ethel Fuller Traynor of New Paltz, at Poughkeepsie.

14.—Robert R. Smith and Omata Mae Farr, both of Bloomington, Indiana, at Port Ewen.

15.—Howard DeGraft and Katherine Christiana at Modena.

Lester Kelder and Lucy Wagner of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

Sergeant James Cunningham and Marie J. Scott of Saugerties, in Kingston.

Rev. Ben Scholten and Ruth Ednah Palmer of Boonton, N. J., at Boonton.

Frederick W. Shafer, Jr., and Gertrude Vedder Auman at Saratoga.

Frank Morse and Inger Jensen in Hurley.

16.—Clifford Donahoe of Krumville and Ruth Thelma Hoyer of Olive Bridge at Olive Bridge.

19.—Walter McGrath of Kingston and Louise Aultinger of Port Ewen at Liberty.

20.—John J. Wolf and Margaret A. Dooley, both of Kingston, at Rosendale.

22.—Arthur Drew of Glens Falls and Edna Millsbaugh of Ellenville, at Ellenville.

Hubert Brink of Lake Katrine and Eva Rittenburg of Annandale, at Tivoli.

George Wells and Emerilla Richmond of Walden, at Modena.

Albert L. are of Stone Ridge and Margaret M. Grimes of Brooklyn, at Forest Hills.

23.—Sam Basch and Rose Levine, both of Kingston, at Rifton.

Robert Huley and Pearl Shults, both of Glenford, at Catskill.

24.—Stephen Hines, Jr., and Delia Nish of Walden at Keeseville.

25.—August Kneher, Jr., and Dorothy Vettel, both of West Saugerties, at Saugerties.

George Shiley of Eureka and Adele McDowell of Ellenville, at Ellenville.

Adelbert John Kullmann of Kingston and Wanda MacGuire of New Berlin, at New Berlin.

26.—Lieutenant Commander Irving Reynolds Chambers of U. S. Navy and Kathryn Slifer at Milton, Pa.

Raymond M. Safford of Kingston and Hildegard Jaeger of Providence, R. I., at Staten Island.

27.—Donald Davenport Tetley and Dorothy Dusenberry Tower of Middletown at Middletown.

Ralph E. McDermond and Elizabeth B. Shifer at Milton, Pa.

Rev. John K. Benedict of Poughkeepsie and Pauline C. Harris of Poughkeepsie at Poughkeepsie

Columbia at Richfield Springs.

George H. Sutton of Clintondale and Marjorie F. Deane of Shelter Island at Shelter Island.

Arthur S. Kimmons and Sarah J. Snyder, both of Kingston, at Troy.

Alton Hornbeck and Evelyn Osterhout, both of Whitefield, at Accord.

Joseph Matthews and Lela Pennope Millham of New Paltz at New Paltz.

6.—Herbert Murdoch and Hilda Frost of St. Remy at St. Remy.

Alvin H. Kieffer of Flatbush and Winifred Shiels of Lake Katrine at Little Britain.

John J. Dougherty and Margaret M. McGlashan, both of Kingston, at Albany avenue extension.

Earl Bennett and Loubeth Beatty of New Paltz at Arlington.

Duncan Monroe of Marlborough and Edna G. Runk of Newburgh at Marlborough.

Robert W. Michel and Inez V. Hoar of Ellenville at Ellenville.

Edwin F. Van De Water and Ruth K. Oakley of Olive Bridge at Olive Bridge.

10.—Arthur E. Pennington of Ulster Park and Violet Vera Rakelt of Newark, N. J., at Newark.

12.—Newton Shulls of Bearsville and Dorothy Short of Wittenberg at Woodstock.

Lorin Beecher and Gertrude Lane both of Kingston in Middletown.

James E. O'Toole of Brooklyn and Ann Marie McDonnell of Port Ewen in Port Ewen.

Abram B. Bogert of Lake Katrine and Alice Thorp of Richmond Hill at Woodhaven, L. I.

Trooper Andrew Klein of Sidney and Margaret Lee of West Catskill at Catskill.

13.—Duncan A. Monroe of Marlborough and Edna Gardner Hook of Newburgh at Marlborough.

14.—Frank Broadhead, Jr., of Ellenville and Betty Baker of Catskill at Catskill.

15.—Philip H. Cooney and Izora Cline of Shokan at Brooklyn.

17.—Robert G. Grover and Jennie C. Fisher, both of Kingston, in New York.

19.—Charles E. Bogert of Madison, N. J., and Dora Onley of Saugerties at Saugerties.

T. Gordon Minor of Montclair, N. J., and Fancher M. Terwilliger of Woodstock at Woodstock.

Walter C. Piramier of Kingston and Marjorie L. Sheppard of New York at Greenwich, Conn.

20.—Lloyd Richard Davis and Kathryn Carolyn Letzen of New York in New York.

James E. Hicks of Kingston and Dulce Peiham of Larchmont at Larchmont.

Charles H. Clardy and Mae Alice Hickey of Troy at Troy.

21.—Daniel E. C. Somers of Jersey City and Eleanor M. Ryan of Ashbury Park at Deal, N. J.

22.—Junius Harris and Laura Pianigan, both of Malden, at Saugerties.

23.—Arnold Fiero of Katsbaun and Sarah Latham of Saugerties, at Saugerties.

25.—Philip L. Weller of Richmond, Indiana, and Kathryn L. Minard of Clintondale at Clintondale.

26.—James Slater of Walden and Gertrude Abbott of Saugerties in Poughkeepsie.

Albert J. Mason of Catskill and Hattie Thornhill of West Camp at West Camp.

27.—Theodore Freligh of Saugerties and Wilhelm Pflieger of Glenelg at Saugerties.

Rodney Miller DuBois of Kingston and Anna Catherine Malinos of Connelly at Connelly.

Cortland D. Shultz of Saugerties and Edna H. Hill of West Saugerties in Tannersville.

Oliver T. Hynde and Margaret Frances Sabores of Ardonia at Ardonia.

24.—Dr. Charles W. Daniels and Georgine Louise Terpening of New Paltz in New York.

28.—The Rev. Samuel A. McCormack of Milton and Ethel Bailey of Acra at Woodstock.

30.—Albert Taber of Milton and Mildred Ingraham of Highland in Marlborough.

John K. Christians and Helen Frances Conlin, both of Kingston, at Shokan.

November.

2.—Robert Tetzlaff of Saugerties and Lydia Sparling of Glasco at Saugerties.

3.—Thomas Hobart of Saugerties and Anna Groeten of Schoedack at Schoedack.

6.—Eric Nodwell-Hall McGill and Julianne Milner of Newark, N. J., at New Paltz.

8.—Vincent Morecka and Garine Krings, both of Kingston, at Stone Ridge.

9.—Arthur Hiltbrandt and Elizabeth Fors Fowler of Nyack in New York.

10.—Herman Sandy of Highland and Anna Palazzo of Clintondale at Highland.

Chester T. Coutant and Pauline Schaffer, both of Highland, at Milton.

Harris V. Voight and Amelia C. Rabe, both of Kingston, at Cottekill.

Frank M. Coy of Modena and Grace P. G. Coleman of Highland at Newburgh.

John Cafaldo and Rose Gualtiere, both of Glasco, at Glasco.

Anthony G. Porter of New York and Mildred Mauro of Glasco, at Glasco.

13.—Forrest L. Record and Mildred M. Robinson, both of Kingston, at Shokan.

14.—James H. Hiseley and Mary A. Schade of Poughkeepsie at Poughkeepsie.

16.—Ralph H. Simmons of Saugerties and Louise A. Lowe of Malden at Malden.

Frank Smith and Dorothy Dean of Montela at Ellenville.

17.—Andrew Pascale of Hoboken, N. J., and Anna Constantino of Highland at Highland.

Matthew Van Keuren and Grace Virginia LaForge of Ellenville at Ellenville.

20.—Stanley Sinkovitch of Cementon and Frances A. Modjeska of Malten in Saugerties.

21.—John Sheeler of Grahamsville and Eleanor Ter Bush of Kingston at Havana.

23.—Dr. Philip P. Foley and Ida Smith of Kingston at Philadelphia.

25.—Howard Myer of Saugerties and Mildred Hirdy of Glasco at Saugerties.

27.—Willard J. Fish of La Grangeville and Charlotte L. Eau of New Paltz in Freedom Plains.

John C. Dohrman of Highland and

Violet J. Gerald of Clintondale at Poughkeepsie.

Ashley Freer and Mary Kirkpatrick of New Paltz in Newburgh.

Philip Kraemer of Walden and Edna Goudair of Ellenville at Ellenville.

28.—Virgo Richtmyer of Saugerties and Laura Young of Wares, Mass., at Saugerties.

Kenneth J. Kennedy of Kingston and Mary Esther Powell of Havana at Havana.

30.—James Lewis and Mildred Graffe of New York in New York.

John F. Tompkins of Saugerties and Gertrude E. Snyder of Katsbaun at Saugerties.

Howard W. Harrison of Long Beach and Thelma D. Tinsley of Ellenville at Brooklyn.

December.

1.—William G. Murray of New York and Grace Tice of Ellenville at Ellenville.

Abe Levine and Bertie Michaels of Ellenville at Ellenville.

4.—Henry Wolff and Regina F. Griffin, both of Kingston, at Highland.

6.—John Smiley Lathrop of Ellenville and Frances Gerow of New Paltz at New Paltz.

8.—Harold Terpening of Malden and Helen Rankin of New York at Malden.

Charles Dinmore of Highland and Mildred Dayton of Milton at Harrison.

14.—Ralph W. Harrison of Woodstock and Ernestine Lois Shear of Kingston at Catskill.

16.—Michel Mok of New York and Mary Pierre Watson of Ellenville in New York.

18.—Irving E. Ribbaun and Ruth Washburn, both of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

Dr. Frank F. Holmberg of Sag Harbor and Mildred C. Anderson of Kerkonkton at Woodhaven, L. I.

Edward Benz and Lucille M. Slinow of Ellenville at North Bellmore, L. I.

19.—Harry Hornbeck and Helen Duncan, both of Saugerties, at Saugerties.

Dr. William Beneison of Napanoch and Ruth Ackerman of New York in New York.

21.—Captain Gouverneur Hoos, U. S. A., and Miss Gourey Edwards, in Washington, D. C.

Henry Eck and Harriet Redl, both of Ellenville, in Accord.

22.—Theodore F. Comfort of Catskill and Mary Elizabeth Hill of Saugerties in Saugerties.

23.—Scott L. Razez of Elmira and Mabel E. Clark of Kingston at Stone Ridge.

24.—George N. Hendrickson and Emma B. Porter of Kingston at Walden.

25.—Captain and Mrs. Hiram Van Wart celebrated golden wedding in Port Ewen.

NECROLOGY.

Deaths in Kingston During the Year 1929.

A list of deaths in Kingston during 1929 compiled from the records of the board of health.

January.

1.—Hattie L. Mosher, aged 68.

2.—Harry Rudolph, aged 86.

3.—George W. Hornbeck, aged 21.

Melvin Welles, aged 76.

Horace B. Baxter, aged 56.

Sarah E. Blackwell, aged 80.

Beattie Cutler, aged 3.

4.—Ellis A. Gray, aged 74.

Sarah Catherine Hummel, aged 80.

Leokadia Martin, aged 24.

Mary E. Smith, aged 71.

5.—Mary J. Smith, aged 61.

6.—James William Bruce, aged 2 months.

Marguerite Ryan, aged 62.

Delaney Dederick, aged 57.

7.—John Edward Lynch, aged 69.

8.—Harriet L. Case, aged 81.

Otto D. Short, aged 39.

9.—Alexander Munro, aged 75.

Martha Gately, aged 71.

10.—Lucy Green, aged 63.

Ida May Nestell, aged 68.

11.—Ellen Bell Cline, aged 61.

Yetta Levine, aged 68.

13.—Martha Hutchings, aged 59.

14.—Elmer Deyo, aged 67.

Elizabeth Kent, aged 77.

Wilhelmina Wolfersheim, aged 65.

16.—Sarah N. Rosen, aged 76.

17.—Jane A. Barnhart, aged 81.

Catherine E. Perrine, aged 87.

Teresa Leary, aged 70.

18.—Lottie E. Duvall, aged 55.

19.—Tjerek O. France, aged 84.

Margaret Mooney, aged 67.

20.—Norman Freer, aged 77.

Joseph Sturm, aged 75.

Gloria Nellie Smith, aged 9 days.

John K. Smith, aged 72.

20.—Magdalena Hart Kuhn, aged 69.

Eleanor R. McKenna, aged 65.

22.—Nettie Smith, aged 78.

Alice Bernice Smith, aged 12 days.

23.—Ralph R. Hardenbergh, aged 63.

24.—Sadie C. LeRoy, aged 83.

Margaret Nestell, aged 85.

Frances C. Angie, aged 86.

25.—Eshler Lee Barnum, aged 96.

William McNally, aged 24.

Thomas Carlin, aged 77.

Nicholas Schulten, aged 73.

26.—Frederick J. K. Clarke, aged 76.

Joseph Sangaline, aged 1.

27.—William H. Krum, aged 67.

28.—Marvin Burger, aged 57.

Joseph Lemister, aged 19.

Philip Tesoro, Jr., aged 2.

31.—George Uriah Buchanan, aged 10.

Loretta L. McGrath, aged 26.

February.

1.—George S. Allen, aged 26.

Bridge Malla Hoffman, aged 85.

Charles J. Schaffer, aged 37.

2.—Robert B. Dennis, aged 25.

Lewis C. Pettit, aged 44.

Eugenia L. Freeman, aged 80.

3.—Marie E. Newburgh, aged 22.

Daisy Cody, aged 1 day.

4.—Elizabeth Weber, aged 50.

John E. Anderson, aged 78.

Michael J. Cavanaugh, aged 60.

Anna Dugan, aged 50.

Leo John Leonard, aged 7.

Elizabeth E. Rundle, aged 55.

5.—John P. Mann, aged 79.

Irma Quick, aged 40.

George R. Davis, aged 30.

6.—Arthur W. Holmes, aged 56.

7.—Ludwig Carl, aged 72.

Isabella Cahill, aged 62.

8.—Nelson H. Souer, aged 85.

Carrie Kelly, aged 63.

Christian E. Gardiner, aged 54.

Adolph Meier, aged 53.

Lewis P. Cross, aged 4 days.

10.—Albert Rousch, aged 41.

11.—Lydia M. Rogers, aged 68.

13.—May Jones, aged 51.

Rosa Watkins, aged 68.

14.—Morris Hymes, aged 71.

Mary E. Reynolds, aged 74.

15.—Eleanor W. Markle, aged 23.

16.—John C. Kellerman, aged 78.

Wynnetta Gill, aged 27.

William Thornton, aged 66.

17.—Blanche Howe, aged 17.

18.—Matthew Bosco, aged 2 months.

William Van Gaanbeck, aged 51.

19.—Charles T. Rhodes, aged 76.

Katherine Morsio, aged 35.

20.—Ellen Mullholland, aged 69.

21.—Hanna McBlide, aged 60.

25.—Walter Wands, aged 48.

26.—Mary C. McManus, aged 42.

Eva Carson, aged 48.

Crislie Dickson, aged 79.

Malcom C. White,

27.—Laura Van Gasbeck Schepmoes, aged 91.

28.—Patrick J. Kearns, aged 55.

Wilhelm Kinkuk, aged 81.

Amanda A. Lleske, aged 64.

Hattie A. Lane, aged 73.

Ocelavia White, aged 38.

March.

1.—William R. Morey, aged 72.

John L. Smides, aged 71.

Arena Christiana, aged 58.

2.—Maria McGinn, aged 59.

Henry H. Bach, aged 41.

3.—Raymond Daniel Welshaupt,

aged 13.

4.—Bernard J. Quinn, aged 53.

5.—Anna Joy, aged 58.

6.—Helen Bruck, aged 78.

7.—Mabel Tuttle, aged 52.

Rosa L. Sampson, aged 74.

8.—Frank D. Crook, aged 50.

William H. Gaddis, aged 71.

Frank L. Miller, aged 67.

10.—Henrietta Norwood, aged 19.

Louise E. Pasternak, aged 75.

14.—Clark T. Dullin, aged 20.

Emily Armitage Flannery, aged 91.

Francis H. Mogan, aged 3 months.

15.—Mary Desley, aged 60.

17.—Francisco Bianchi, aged 62.

Julia M. Blakeslee, aged 86.

19.—Conrad J. Dickelman, aged 60.

Henry L. Wachynow, aged 66.

20.—George Jones, aged 56.

21.—Joseph C. Chase, aged 54.

Josephine Kennedy, aged 27.

23.—Georgiana Boyce, aged 62.

William Costello, aged 69.

24.—Katherine Larkin Roach,

aged 67.

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- 19.—Walter Nelson Thayer in
William M. McMillan in Sauger-
Frank Talion in Ardena.
20.—Charles Du Mond in Hurley.
Mrs. George Freer in Mombaccus.
21.—Mrs. Dais E. Hyatt in Lake
Philip Bonesteel in Poughkeepsie.
Charles B. Mathis in Toms River.
22.—Thomas D. Field in Sauger-
Frank Morse Smith in Brooklyn.
David Whitaker in Saugerties.
George Hendricks in High Falls.
Wilbur Porter in Ellenville.
23.—Irene Gertrude Clarke in
Mrs. Joseph Keenan in Washing-
D. C.
24.—William Henry Hurst in New
Deans Tompkins at The Clove.
Mrs. Casper Lowerhouse in Brook-
25.—Mrs. William E. York in Port
Peter Jensen in town of Ulster.
Mrs. Fred Greiner in West Marl-
Mrs. Elizabeth Alsdorf in Milton.
26.—Mary McCarthy in Ellenville.
Mrs. Ira Piers in Malden.
Henry W. Quick in New Haven.
Deans Tompkins at Lake Mohawk.
27.—John Heinemann in Ellenville.
George Ehret, Jr., in New York.
28.—William H. Morse at Ker-
Mrs. Nelson Shoemaker in M.
29.—Mrs. Joseph F. Scutley in
April.
1.—Mrs. Joseph Glennon in Wee-
Raymond Snyder in Pine Grove.
Mrs. Jane L. Van Wagner in High-
2.—Mrs. Silas Wolven in Wood-
Mrs. William J. Ryan in Whitehall.
Thomas Daly in Franklin Furnace.
Antonio Greco in Red Hook.
Andrew Atkins in Middletown.
3.—James E. Chase in Poughkeepsie.
4.—Carl Jenkins in Clintondale.
Johanna Brandt in Gardiner.
Daniel S. Gerow in Newburgh.
Mrs. William H. Fowler in Marl-
5.—Mrs. Morton Wilson in Brook-
Charles P. Ferguson in Brooklyn.
Mrs. Scott Van Buskirk in White
6.—Mrs. Gilbert L. Herbert in
Mrs. William H. Roberts in Brook-
Clare Rinaldi in Saugerties.
Theresa Vito at Maple Hill.
7.—Mrs. Nathaniel DuBois in
8.—James Clinton Myer in West
John W. Stevens in Jersey City.
9.—Mrs. Charles I. Rightmeyer in Mal-
10.—Mrs. Albert Benson in Sleights-
Mrs. Thomas Fenney in Phenicia.
11.—Captain John C. Durkin in
Edward J. Slicker in Phenicia.
Samuel Jordan in New York city.
Russell Lawrence in Accord.
Mrs. Valentine Wright in Lack-
Wesley D. Hornbeck in Liberty-
12.—William Dodge in New York.
13.—Frank Baker in Marlborough.
14.—Charles A. Burroughs in Port
Edgar Maclary in Brooklyn.
15.—Mrs. W. Scott Haulenbeck in
16.—Mrs. Carrie Boyle in West
17.—Peter F. Jacoby in Rifton.
Nelson Turner in Accord.
Mrs. Josephine Austin in Sauger-
The Rev. Charles E. Bronson in
18.—Mrs. David Schoenag in
David Smith in Boston, Mass.
David DuBois in Newburgh.
19.—Mrs. Abram S. Humphrey in
Jacob Schober in Ruby.
William J. Balvey in New York.
20.—Catherine Carson in Olive
John W. Enderly in Whitfield.
George Atwood in Newburgh.
Sarah M. Mabie in Milton.
Michael Doyle in Pawtucket, R. I.
21.—Mrs. Wilmot Carson in Ton-
22.—DeWitt Osborn in Saugerties.
John W. Jordan in Port Ewen.
Doris Ellen Terwilliger in Port
Willet E. Hoysradt in Poughkeepsie.
23.—Mrs. Clarence Benson in
24.—Mrs. John Ferguson in Dash-
Mrs. George Anderson in Milton.
Eugenie H. Clearwater at The
25.—George Madden in New York.
26.—Jesse T. Lockwood in Bloom-
Mrs. George Klubspler in Saug-
W. K. McCoy in Bogota, N. J.
Mrs. Cornelius Brink in Brooklyn.
27.—John Yeaple in Rosendale.
Daniel J. Roe in Newburgh.
28.—Anna Thorne in New York.
Elizabeth E. Slight in Newark.
29.—Mrs. Lucas J. Bloom in Clinton.
Walter Burbans in Saugerties.
Solomon D. V. Barnes in Middle-
May.
1.—Charles J. McCullough in East
Hiram J. Lane in Kerhonkson.
Edison Crose in Granite.
2.—Mrs. Jacob Lebmam in Ulster
Joseph Baker in Mombaccus.
William Lawrence DuBois in Cate-
Charles P. Hoffman in Willow.
- 18.—Mrs. Alvah Van Kleeck in
Mrs. William Walsh in New York
city.
Boyd C. Meyer in Carthage, Mo.
Guernsey Mackey in Highland.
19.—Howard Buckley in Brook-
Fred Myer in Baldwin, L. I.
George W. Hallenbeck in High
Mrs. Charles E. Hommel in West
Charles P. Brown in Newburgh.
20.—Mrs. John McConnell in Yon-
Catherine Magee in New York.
Annie Flynn in Albany.
21.—Mrs. Mark Cowen in New
Henry Bruhn in New York.
Captain Isaac Love in Brooklyn.
22.—Daniel York in Saugerties.
23.—Luther Palen in Nyack.
George A. Willson in Malone.
Helen F. Hines at Fish Creek.
Edna T. Mowle in Ellenville.
James Lavelle in Beacon.
Frederick Hommel in Manorville.
Bert Lavelle in Bayonne, N. J.
24.—Rita Wallace in Albany.
25.—Nora Callahan in Gardiner.
Mrs. Mary McGuire Collins in
Plattsburg.
26.—Frank H. Scarfield in New
27.—Henry Hasbrouck in New
Elizabeth C. Louche in Laurelton,
L. I.
28.—The Rev. Dr. Chester H.
Traver in New York.
29.—Mrs. James H. Cole in West
Herbert Entrott in Lakewood,
Ohio.
Benjamin C. Eaton in Wawarsing.
The Rev. Cornelius Van Oosten-
brugge in East Greenbush.
July.
1.—George Jansen Alsdorf in Wall-
Mrs. Oscar Wolven in Boston.
2.—John B. Crispell in Barley.
Patrick J. Joyce in Roxbury.
Mrs. Edward Light in Woodcliff.
3.—Andrew Wilson in Cedar
Grove.
4.—Lucia M. Miller in Broadheads.
Washington Irving Bray in Saug-
Eugene Lewis in Ellenville.
5.—Mrs. Jessie B. Masten in
Marlborough.
6.—Dan Mason in Woodstock.
Moses Every in West Hurley.
Walter Misner in Hamilton.
7.—Morris Beckerman at Briggs
Street, near Ellenville.
8.—Phillip E. Woolsey on Hurley
avenue extension.
Mrs. Franklin Tobey at Ideal
Park.
John Ward Jones in Newburgh.
9.—Frank Buchanan Cox in El-
lenville.
10.—Mrs. Knud Olsen in Connelly.
Paul T. Smith in Krumville.
Mervin E. Wlans in Middletown.
Mrs. Henrietta Martin in Highland.
11.—Walter Black in Troy, Ala-
bama.
Ernest Hochstadter in Crook
Locks.
Thomas E. Murphy in Sawkill.
Frank Cartman in Edenville.
12.—William E. Tracey in Saug-
Arthur H. Du Veroy in High
Falls.
13.—Ferdinand Warringer in Saug-
14.—Benjamin D. Edsall in Mont-
Stephen Patridge in Moriches,
L. I.
Charles H. Griffin in Saugerties.
15.—Mrs. Sarah A. Harrington in
Bloomington.
21.—Mrs. Garton J. Keator in
Cottkill.
22.—George Kisch in Rosendale.
George Davis in Poughkeepsie.
Catherine A. Lasher in Woodstock.
23.—Herman Druben in Binn-
water.
Orin D. Hasbrouck in Flushing, L.
I.
24.—Edward Canty in New York.
George A. Starks in Walkill.
Silas Simpson in Granite.
25.—Ellen Kelly in Hoboken,
N. J.
Abraham Rose in New York.
Mrs. Luella R. Updegraff in Pas-
satic, N. J.
26.—John A. Bigelow in Harring-
ton Park, N. J.
27.—Frederick W. Schober in
Ruby.
Mrs. Susan N. Delaney in Sleights-
burgh.
Milton Elmendorf in Stone Ridge.
28.—Daniel Sullivan in Bridge-
port, Conn.
Mrs. William O'Hyon in Quarry-
ville.
Mrs. Emma Grapear in Saugerties.
Mrs. Anna Whitaker in Saugerties.
29.—Mrs. John P. Eldmann at
Lake George.
Mrs. James O'Brien in New Dorp,
S. I.
30.—Joseph F. Morris in town of
Hurley.
Joseph Pamphila in Lloyd.
Leavitt Freer in Poughkeepsie.
31.—Mary A. Lougden in Ruby.
Albert Granger in Highland.
August.
1.—Reuben Bryant in Lomont-
Mrs. Susan Winter in Pine Hill.
Patrick Hackett in Saugerties.
2.—Roscoe Merwin in Allaben.
3.—John Watson Snyder in Pough-
Mrs. F. L. Barnum in Philadelphia,
Pa.
Mrs. Mary A. Harrison in West
Rush.
4.—John S. Hanns in Larchmont.
George H. Goddard in Woodstock.
Mrs. Alonzo Freer at Saranac
Lake.
5.—Mrs. Hugh Eustace Potts in
Willboro.
Mrs. Clauency Shultis in Chiches-
ter.
6.—Mrs. Emilie A. Tetzlaff in
Saugerties.
7.—Edward Cashdollar in Saug-
8.—Mrs. Wilfred Maxwell in Cald-
well, N. J.
9.—Austin B. Durschell in Pough-
10.—Celia Gillespie in Allaben.
11.—Michael McHale in Saug-
Clayton P. Swart in Saugerties.
Eugene Kerr in Middletown.
- 13.—Fordyce L. Osterhout in
Ulster.
14.—Mrs. Benjamin Cleveland in
Bushnellville.
Mrs. Edmund Barley in Whitfield.
Mrs. Caroline Every Van Aken in
Roxbury.
15.—Mrs. Richard E. Freure in
Brooklyn.
16.—Mrs. Peter Hertica in
Sleightsburgh.
Ruth Siller in Ellenville.
17.—Thomas Tracy in Brooklyn.
18.—Mrs. Grover Robbins at Dash-
21.—Mrs. Owen Murray in West
New York, N. J.
Ella Louise Wentworth in Witten-
burgh.
Mrs. George A. Cantine in Marl-
borough.
22.—Mrs. Charles D. Davis in
Millbrook.
Mrs. Denais McLaughlin in Saug-
Leland Yager in New York.
23.—William Peir in West Saug-
24.—Mrs. Edith Anderson Con-
nolly in San Ysidro, Cal.
25.—Pearl C. Misner in Ellenville.
Mrs. Edwln Corwin in Philadel-
phia.
26.—James Patterson in West
Marlborough.
27.—Mrs. William Osterman in
Auburn.
John Naughton in East Kingston.
28.—Stephen Humphrey in Port
Ewen.
30.—Francis V. Snell in Blue
Mountain.
31.—James Heiser in Bloom-
Clarence Van Aken in Atlantic
City.
Benjamin L. Miller in New York.
Cornelius Newkirk in Ellenville.
Scarrin Simpson in Libertyville.
September.
1.—Mrs. Alice Vaughn in Brook-
2.—William M. Krom in Selkirk.
Jefferson Kessler in Highland.
Edward A. Dedrick in Palenville.
4.—James Barnes in Scotia.
Mrs. Mattie Barnhart in Ellenville.
5.—Mrs. William Schloff in St.
Louis.
Mrs. Abram Van Valkenburgh in
Catskill.
7.—Horace H. Vincent in Port
Ewen.
Mrs. Mary Kiernan in Saugerties.
Arthur E. Angering in Wittenberg.
8.—Mrs. Adam Slater in Union
Center.
Mrs. Edward Van Steenberg in
West Hurley.
9.—Fred Viscount in Poughkeepsie.
10.—Mrs. George Bridgman in
Saugerties.
11.—Mrs. Floyd J. Brown in
Wawarsing.
12.—Mrs. Elizabeth T. Upham in
Quarryville.
13.—John Spalt in East Orange,
N. J.
14.—DeWitt Quick near Hudson.
Mrs. Edward Kelley in Kerhonk-
George Meder in Brooklyn.
Fly Eiting in New York.
James H. Yeager in Ellenville.
15.—Christopher Bub in Church-
land.
Mrs. Julia Ferris Whitney in
Marlborough.
George N. Post in Kelly Corners.
16.—Mrs. John J. Osterhout in
Roseville.
Robert Smith in Olive Bridge.
17.—Mary J. Richter in West Hur-
Mrs. Marvin Ellsworth in Port
Ewen.
18.—Joseph W. Grimes in Nor-
wich.
19.—Mrs. John T. Higgins in Port
Ewen.
Mildred V. Simpson in Schenectady.
20.—Heuben Quick in Albany.
21.—Richard Pfister in Woodstock.
Lansing Schoonmaker in Saug-
James N. West in New York.
Peter Michel, Sr., near Oliverville.
22.—Mrs. John T. Miller in Shady.
Mrs. William H. Palmatier in
Poughkeepsie.
Eveline Lockwood in Marlborough.
William Young in Newburgh.
Anthony O'Reilly in Hawthorne.
Mrs. William H. Palmatier in
Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. Edith Marchan in Milton.
23.—Mrs. D. B. Mac Bain in
Phoenicia.
Mrs. Phoebe M. Osterhout in
Briarcliff Manor.
24.—George Richards in Montana.
25.—Kennedy Maxon on Plank
road.
27.—Jacob Freese in Kalsbaan.
28.—Mrs. Amy W. Eggleston in
San Diego, Cal.
29.—Clara Szekeres in East King-
30.—Mrs. William C. Vande Bogart
in Mon.
Charles L. Mulford in Saugerties.
Sister M. Rose Celestia in New-
burgh.
October.
1.—Mrs. Abram Snyder in Zena.
2.—Mrs. Hoyt Weeks in Glasco.
3.—Mrs. Peter Benson in Connelly.
Joshua C. Post in Quarryville.
Mrs. M. Eugene Clark in Ellen-
ville.
Mrs. John H. Kerbert in Saug-
William Harvey Krom in West
Camp.
5.—Joseph Fabysack in Bridge-
port, Conn.
Leo Cummings in New York.
Alonzo P. Cassoles in Marlborough.
Elmer Turner in Detroit, Mich.
6.—Mrs. Irving C. Baruch in New
Palitz.
7.—Andrew Lane in New Salem.
Mrs. Richard Kruger in New York.
8.—Mrs. Richard Mitchell in
Rosendale.
Dorothy West in New York.
M. Elizabeth MacLaury at Pacific
Beach, Calif.
9.—Mrs. John Johnson in Nap-
anoch.
Mrs. Sarah Kell in New York.
Michael McCarthy in Saugerties.
10.—David Ralph Wilson in Palen-
ville.
Norman Clearwater in Accord.
11.—Mrs. Mary Bernard in Gardi-
ner.
12.—William Landres in Clinton
Corners.
13.—Thomas B. Belch in Port
Arthur, Texas.
14.—Mrs. Montecna Gray in Palen-
town.
Frank Coutant in Highland.
- 15.—William Kavanaugh in Lan-
ville.
Mrs. John W. Lent in Glasco.
Ezra Sawyer in Napanoch.
16.—Toribio Coballos in Walden.
17.—Charles H. Vermilya in Big
Indian.
18.—Clarence M. Snyder in Wood-
stock.
William Van Bramer at High
Woods.
Mrs. William J. Flynn in Pough-
keepsie.
Mrs. Anna N. Overbaugh in Saug-
erles.
19.—Judge William P. Rudd in
Troy.
Charles H. Drake in Woodstock.
20.—Edward M. Van Keuren in
Ulster Park.
Mrs. Margaret Abeel in Schene-
tady.
21.—Mrs. George L. Rich in
Brooklyn.
22.—Mrs. Carrie M. Seeger in
Highland.
23.—Edward Lyne in Saugerties.
24.—Timothy F. Nolan in Wee-
hawken, N. J.
William Edwards in New Palitz.
27.—Clifton Ackert in Goshen.
28.—Mrs. Albert France in Yon-
kers.
29.—William E. Birmingham in
Maple Hill.
Annie, wife of the Rev. George E.
Wright, in Ellenville.
30.—Mrs. Cornelius Watske in
East Kingston.
November.
1.—Clara Augusta Smith in Mid-
dletown.
Edson Post in Catskill.
2.—Mrs. Paul Clifford in Pine
Hill.
Mrs. Harry Deming in New Jer-
sey.
3.—Earl J. Dimsey in Pough-
keepsie.
4.—Ella DuBois in West Saug-
Mrs. Franklin H. Race in Rifton.
Mrs. John James Churchill in Ker-
honkson.
5.—Joseph Kay in Esopus.
Mrs. Leland Yager in Montgomery
Center, Vt.
6.—Rheinhold Telch in New York.
7.—Mrs. William Justus Hendricks
in Brooklyn.
8.—Former Assemblyman A. P.
LeFevre in New Palitz.
Amos R. Harrington in Woodstock.
George Edward Whitbeck in Wood-
cliff, N. J.
Amos Schaefer in Grantwood, N. J.
9.—Constantine Jansen in High
Falls.
Asa Avery in Laurelton, L. I.
10.—Mrs. Elsie K. Hutchings in
Port Ewen.
Mrs. Charles K. Neal in Port Ewen.
James Relyea in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. Abram Holsapple in Saug-
erles.
11.—David Woolsey in Lomontville.
Mrs. Angela Pagliaro in Glasco.
12.—William Kelley in Chichester.
Mrs. Jacob G. Hicks in Poughkeepsie.
13.—Mrs. M. Julius Hardenburgh
in Boise, Idaho.
Captain Robert Wade at Tompkins
Cove.
Caroline Miller in Pompton Lakes,
N. J.
Marie A. Brunig near Glasco.
Charles Brady in Middletown.
John J. Murray in Ridgewood,
N. J.
William A. Stanley in Saugerties.
14.—William J. Rafferty in New
York.
Mrs. John Zweifel in Ellenville.
15.—Mrs. Jacob J. Kruse in Port
Ewen.
16.—Mrs. John H. Harrison in
Woodstock.
17.—John P. Hurley in Middle-
town.
18.—Clarence Peter McMullen in
Wappingers Falls.
19.—Mrs. James H. Urell in
Brooklyn.
William M. Mower in Saugerties.
20.—August Graf in town of Ul-
ster.
21.—Peter, infant son of Peter
Murphy, in Schenectady.
Mrs. Charles E. Bishop in Port
Ewen.
James Kaye in Greenpoint, L. I.
22.—Alfred H. Schoonmaker in
Ulster Park.
John H. Bordensteln in Whiteport.
Aaron Korn in Florida.
Mrs. Albert Williams in New Palitz.
23.—Mrs. Jane Emerick O'Brien in
West Camp.
Mrs. Harry Handford in Unadilla.
24.—Judge Severyn B. Sharpe in
New York.
Mrs. Irving Gilbert in Flushing.
26.—Mrs. Anna Price in Ridge-
wood, N. J.
Dr. Julius L. Monmonier in Brook-
lyn.
27.—Richard M. Conlon in High
Woods.
Dr. William H. H. Hoar in
Grahamsville.
J. E. Slight in Port Richmond.
28.—John J. Welsh in Bridgeport,
Conn.
The Rev. Charles Mercer Hall in
Bridgeport, Conn.
Mrs. James A. Goodair in Ellen-
ville.
29.—James Montross in Saug-
erles.
Mrs. John W. Weaver in Clinton-
dale.
December.
1.—Mrs. Conrad Brethaupt in
Glasco.
2.—Carl Schwerdfeger in Mineola,
L. I.
Stanley Gregory in Northport, L. I.
George Nickerson in Ellenville.
4.—John Constant in Ellenville.
5.—John Harmon in Poughkeepsie.
7.—Mrs. John Peter Leuffen in
Weehawken, N. J.
8.—Mrs. Daniel Tilson in Tillson.
9.—Joachim P. Deyo in Pataukunk.
Mrs. Riley in Albany.
Elizabeth Larkin in Dayone.
Mrs. William Gridley in Shady.
10.—Elizabeth Kennedy in New
York.
The Rev. James Douglass in Yon-
kers.
12.—William Cutler in Napanoch.
Charles H. Shueley in Ulster
Heights.
13.—Mrs. Mary Connor in Milton.
14.—Mrs. Eberth Ellsworth in
Providence, R. I.
15.—Mrs. John LeFevre in New
Palitz.
Mrs. Thomas Pleret in West Hur-
ley.
16.—John Hallenbeck in Quarry-
ville.
Mrs. DuBois Osterhout in Ker-
honkson.
- 21.—Still alarm; chimney fire at
86 Downs street, owned by W. F.
Steward.
Still alarm; one of city dump
trucks in garage on East O'Reilly
street; slight damage.
24.—Still alarm; explosion, cause
unknown, wrecked house of Frank
Modica on Sawkill road; Modica and
wife removed to hospital for treat-
ment.
27.—Still alarm; fire in clothes
closet of George Jankowski, 29 Jar-
rold street; considerable damage.
March.
8.—Still alarm; grass fire on Abeel
street.
9.—Still alarm; burning papers in
yard, high wind blew papers under
porch of house of C. G. Whitaker on
Otis avenue; slight damage.
Box 51; Chevrolet sedan of John
Hens caught fire on West Chestnut
street; slight damage.
Box 49; Chevrolet car of R. L.
Leigh, parked on Meadow street,
caught fire.
12.—Still alarm; grass fire on
South Wall street.
Still alarm; grass fire on Wilbur
avenue.
Still alarm; grass fire in rear of
high school; brush fire on DeWitt
street, and brush fire on Boulevard.
16.—Still alarm; grass fire at Has-
brouck Park.
17.—Still alarm; grass fire rear of
27 Manor avenue; grass fire on
South Wall street.
19.—Still alarm; grass fire on
Boulevard; grass fire on South Pine
street; grass fire on South Wall
street; grass fire on West O'Reilly
street; grass fire near Benedictine
Hospital, and grass fire off Boule-
vard.
20.—Still alarm; grass fire off Bur-
nett street; grass fire on Frederick
street.
22.—Still alarm; grass fire on
South Wall street.
24.—Still alarm; call from Bert
Chambers for chimney fire.
Still alarm; grass fire on Mary's
avenue.
Still alarm; fire in Wilbur avenue
dump.
25.—Box 25; fire of incendiary ori-
gin in building used by A. Tigar on
Abeel street for storage.
Still alarm; grass fire on Boule-
vard.
27.—Removed car from tree on
Main street.
28.—Still alarm; Sterling street
dump fire.
29.—Still alarm; Sterling street
dump.
Still alarm; grass fire on Mary's
avenue.
Still alarm; fire in old fireplace at
13 West Union street.
30.—Removed car from tree on
Pearl street.
Box 114; false alarm.
31.—Still alarm; grass fire on low-
lands off Albany avenue.
Box 52; fire in rooms of James
Kearney at 254 Hasbrouck avenue,
caused by his young son placing light-
ed candle under stand; damage,
slight.
April.
2.—Box 26; fire in doorway in rear
of R. Ortale's Hotel, on East Strand;
fire of incendiary origin; slight dam-
age.
Still alarms for grass fires on Hoff-
man street and Boulevard.
Box 231; truck of William Dadeau
of Catskill caught fire while filling
tank with gas on Washington ave-
nue; car on truck badly damaged.
3.—Still alarm; dump heap falling
down register in pileless heater filled
house of Anna Van Buren at 2 Eliza-
beth street with smoke.
Still alarm; grass fire on Stuyvesant
street.
Box 64; grass fire on O'Neil street.
Still alarm; grass fire on First ave-
nue; grass fire on Lucas avenue;
grass fire off Boulevard; grass fire on
Hoffman street; grass fire on Hudson
street, and grass fire on Florence
street.
4.—Still alarm for fire in Sterling
street dump.
6.—Still alarm; garage of Charles
Lay on Saugerties road burned.
7.—Still alarm; house at 82 Clif-
ton avenue, owned by William Davis
and occupied by Dr. Oliver, badly
damaged from fire that started in
roof.
Still alarms for grass fire on Manor
avenue and Glen street.
12.—Still alarm; chimney fire at
Mechanics' Hall, Henry street.
14.—Box 43; smoke from chimney
on St. Mary's Church cause of alarm.
17.—Still alarm; employee at Mil-
lens junk yard on Meadow street,
using acetylene torch ignited vapor
from old gas tank of auto, causing
explosion; no one hurt.
18.—Still alarm; Sterling street
dump.
19.—Still alarm; grass fire on
South Wall street.
Box 42; car of George Fowler
caught fire in Parli's garage; slight
damage.
20.—Still alarm; car of H. R. Roell,
of Albany caught fire on John street;
no damage.
21.—Still alarm; papers burning
in elevator shaft at Jacobson shirt
factory.
29.—Box 34; spark from match
ignited rags on floor of building on
Abeel street owned by Dwyer Brothers;
slight damage.
30.—Box 15; burning grass ignited
crank case oil at Newcombe oil plant
at Kingston Point; no damage.
May.
1.—Still alarm; grass fire near
Lace Mills.
2.—Still alarm; smoke from chim-
ney at 95 Hunter street.
Still alarm; Sterling street dump.
3.—Box 232; barn and garage of
Paul Neidergass at 473 Washington
avenue badly damaged.
Still alarm; dump on Main street
extension.
Box 114; false alarm.
4.—Still alarm; grass fire on Clif-
ton avenue.
6.—Still alarm; Chevrolet truck of
Frank W. Reil of Albany avenue
damaged by fire.
7.—Still alarm; fire in roof of shop
of Louis Kolts at 44 Ann street;
slight damage.
Still alarm; city dump on Albany
avenue.
12.—Still alarm; Wilbur avenue
dump.
13.—Still alarm; Sterling street
dump.
Still alarm; chimney fire at house
of Mrs. Adelaide Freer, 151 Albany
avenue.

15.—Box 52; fire in hallway of rooms of James H. Hicks at 71 Albany avenue, caused by clothing igniting from oil lamp.

16.—Box 53; Ford truck of N. D. J. Murphy damaged by fire.

23.—Still alarm; fire in building at 96 Broadway; no damage.

24.—Still alarm; fire in house of Ray Elmendorf at Hurley.

30.—Removed car from pole at 59 Hanratty street.

31.—Still alarm; smoke from oil stove in rooms of Silas Stokes at 83 West Union street.

June.

2.—Still alarm; fire in clothing on floor in bedroom of rooms of Hott Harmon, 144 Spring street; slight damage to building.

3.—Box 46; slight fire in rooms of John I. Albrecht, 169 Murray street.

5.—Still alarm; Sterling street dump.

7.—Still alarm; fire in roof of house at 143 Pine street; damage slight.

Still alarm; rubbish in yard rear of 36 John street.

8.—Still alarm; fire in roof of shop of Edward Pratt, 155 Prospect street; damage small.

Still alarm; grass fire on Foxhall avenue.

Still alarm; dump on Albany avenue.

9.—Still alarm; barn of Mrs. Laura R. Pallen on Marius street destroyed.

Still alarm; grass fire on Albany avenue.

10.—Still alarm; dump on Main street extension.

12.—Still alarm; city dump on Main street.

Box 121; one-story dwelling on Flatbush avenue destroyed.

13.—Still alarm; old rubbish in shed in rear of 759 Broadway; shed badly damaged.

15.—Still alarm; no fire, short circuit on Ford truck made horn blow at Colonial Chevrolet, Inc., on O'Neil street.

Still alarm; Cadillac car of S. C. Schultz caught fire on Fair street.

16.—Still alarm; fire in rubbish barrel ignited sliding of house occupied by Mrs. Mary Vetter at 65 Staples street; slight damage.

17.—Still alarm; Ford truck on Fair street, owned by A. L. Augusten of Woodstock.

Still alarm; ice house of Hoffmann brewery on Hone street; building badly damaged.

22.—Still alarm; grass fire on premises of A. R. Newcombe on Manor avenue.

23.—Still alarm; electric iron set fire to ironing board at home of Ernest Henn, 114 East Chester street.

24.—Still alarm; chimney fire at 631 Abeel street.

25.—Still alarm; sand conveyor at Terry Brothers' brickyard.

61.—Box 61; H. & D. freight house damaged by fire of supposed incendiary origin.

July.

1.—Still alarm; Nash sedan of Peter Orizio of East Kingston damaged by fire on North street.

4.—Still alarm; Wilbur avenue dump.

5.—Still alarm; Wilbur avenue dump.

Still alarm; Abeel street dump.

9.—Still alarm; Mrs. Claude Marie burned while dry cleaning a coat with gasoline at her home, 216 Ten Broeck avenue.

Still alarm; papers burning in range caused smoke in Alcon building at 7 East Strand.

10.—Still alarm; leak in ammonia tank at Grand Union Tea Company store, Broadway and O'Neil street.

Still alarm; Wilbur avenue dump.

12.—Box 28; city dump on Abeel street.

13.—Box 19; city dump in quarry hole.

15.—Box 73; fire frame buildings and an open shed in rear of 611 Broadway badly damaged by fire.

18.—Still alarm; fire in plankton of tunnel of U. & D. railroad on Delaware avenue.

19.—Box 49; fire in bedroom of Gustie Gordon at 16 Chambers street; damage slight.

21.—Box 95; McAdams' restaurant on Wall street overpowered of grease on kitchen range ignited.

Still alarm; city dump in quarry hole.

24.—Still alarm; dump on Flatbush avenue.

Still alarm; smoke from wood burning in stove at home of John A. Stork; no damage.

26.—Still alarm; dump in quarry hole.

30.—Still alarm; Wilbur avenue dump.

31.—Still alarm; grease ignited in gas oven at home of Henry Swarthout, 219 Ten Broeck avenue; no damage.

August.

2.—Still alarm; sawdust on ice house dock at Kingston Point.

5.—Still alarm; dump fire, rear of Doc Smith's garage.

8.—Box 33; false alarm.

9.—Box 11; chicken coop of Joseph Elmick on Lindsay avenue; slight damage.

15.—Box 53; crank case oil on basement floor of Hoster Ice Cream Company, 327 Broadway, ignited; no damage.

17.—Still alarm; smoke from chimney at 19 Broadway; no damage.

19.—Box 114; false alarm.

20.—Box 28; false alarm.

Box 33; false alarm.

Box 53; false alarm.

These false alarms were turned in by members from U. C. fire department who played baseball here.

Box 19; false alarm.

21.—Still alarm; city dump in quarry hole.

Still alarm; fire in laundry room at Forst plant on Abeel street; slight damage.

22.—Box 25; fire in Worthwell 25-cent store at 40 Broadway; interior of store damaged.

28.—Still alarm; electric iron left turned on in kitchen table set fire to window curtain at house of Henry Forst, 74 Fair street.

29.—Box 73; U. & D. freight house on Cornell street destroyed by fire of supposed incendiary origin.

Still alarm; dump in quarry hole.

30.—Still alarm; sawdust on dock at ice house dock at Kingston Point.

Still alarm; Sterling street dump.

Still alarm; Albany Avenue garage; Alexander W. Embree using gasoline torch when valve blew out.

and he was quite badly burned.

September.

1.—Box 53; auto of Peter McBrer of Newark, N. J., caught fire on Broadway.

Still alarm; smoke from heater at house of Charles Warren on Clinton avenue; no damage.

Still alarm; grass fire on Summer street.

2.—Still alarm; grass fire on Foxhall avenue.

Still alarm; fire in plankton of U. & D. railroad on Albany avenue; slight damage.

4.—Still alarm; grass fire on South Clinton avenue.

6.—Still alarm; auto of Edward Cronk of Jersey City; slight damage.

7.—Still alarm; switchboard fire at Postal Telegraph office on Fair street.

13.—Still alarm; beefsteak in oven on fire at home of Floyd W. Powell, 46 Pine Grove avenue.

Still alarm; fire under gas range at Von Berg's restaurant on Wall street.

14.—Still alarm; janitor burning papers in heater at Ulster County Savings Institution.

15.—Still alarm; auto of Tony Turek on Boulevard; slight damage.

16.—Box 76; Ford truck of Bine-water Lake Ice Company; damaged slightly.

Still alarm; electric iron on table caused smoke at house of H. Temple at 53 Lawrence street.

Still alarm; auto of Alber Burger of Port Ewen; slightly damaged.

19.—Still alarm; Sterling street dump.

21.—Still alarm; overheated stove pipe scorched wall paper at home of Mrs. Elizabeth Weber at 60 Flatbush avenue.

Still alarm; Abeel street dump.

22.—Still alarm; city dump in quarry hole.

Still alarm; electric iron set fire to ironing board at shop of Rubin Kushner at 60 1/2 North Front street.

23.—Still alarm; barn of Mrs. Ellen Doyle at 15 Summer street destroyed by fire of supposed incendiary origin.

Still alarm; defective fireplace at home of Hiram P. Whitney at 137 Washington avenue.

26.—Still alarm; Wilbur avenue dump.

27.—Still alarm; truck of William Graham, Rockbury; slight damage.

28.—Still alarm; ammonia leak at Leventhal's, 238 Wall street.

October.

8.—Still alarm; sausage burning in gas oven in lunch room at 656 Broadway.

Still alarm; Abeel street dump.

9.—Box 67; Studebaker car of Kingston Taxi on Albany avenue damaged.

Still alarm; overheated furnace at 234 Fair street.

10.—Box 61; real estate office of I. Paradise, 19 Railroad avenue, badly damaged.

12.—Still alarm; Studebaker car of David Freer of 114 Pine Grove avenue slightly damaged on Summer street.

14.—Verbal report of fire at house of Louis Ditzik, 25 Hanratty street, fire board in fireplace; slight damage.

17.—Still alarm; tree on fire at 552 Delaware avenue.

Still alarm; Studebaker sedan of Kingston Taxi caught fire on Main street.

Still alarm; fire in fireplace at home of Herbert Thomas, 135 Emerson street.

18.—Still alarm; grass fire on Clinton avenue.

Box 144; false alarm.

19.—Box 77; house at 164 Pine street, fire in roof; considerable damage to roof.

20.—Still alarm; grass fire on Lucas avenue.

23.—Still alarm; Ford car of D. E. Turner caught fire on Lucas avenue; slight damage.

25.—Still alarm; chimney fire at 11 East Strand.

28.—Box 25; brick building, 61-63 John street, owned by Leo Larios, fire in cellar, caused by defective oil burner; floor timbers badly charred and building filled with smoke.

Still alarm; grass fire on Hooker street.

31.—Still alarm; fire in frame storm house in rear of 125 Greenkill avenue; Charles Van DeBart partly overcome by smoke fighting fire before firemen arrived.

Still alarm; chimney fire at 629 Abeel street.

Box 17; false alarm.

Box 66; false alarm.

November.

3.—Box 27; false alarm.

Still alarm; brick building at 32 Broadway owned by Abe Bahl; fire in floor timbers caused by defective chimney.

5.—Box 28; bonfire at Block Park.

Box 52; false alarm.

7.—Still alarm; milk truck of Copeland Gates of Lake Katrine caught fire on Clinton avenue; slight damage.

8.—Still alarm; tree fire on McEntee street.

9.—Still alarm; grass fire in Walter's woods.

12.—Still alarm; chimney fire at 228 Hasbrouck avenue.

Box 54; false alarm.

15.—Still alarm; chimney fire at 42 Murray street.

16.—Still alarm; chimney fire at 424 Washington avenue.

18.—Still alarm; auto of William Linbacher, Sawkill, slightly damaged.

19.—Still alarm; smoke in Emmanuel Baptist Church caused by burning mattress in cellar.

21.—Still alarm; chimney fire in house occupied by Mrs. Olive Bradford at 34 Meadow street.

Box 54; false alarm.

22.—Still alarm; fire between ceiling in bathroom of Mrs. Sophie W. Katz at 250 Broadway.

Box 48; chicken coop and garage of John P. Carcoran in rear of 63 Mary's avenue.

23.—Box 61; fire started from chimney at 7 Greenkill avenue, burning up frame siding; slight damage.

Still alarm; chimney fire at 74 Abeel street.

Box 28; small hut at Block Park destroyed.

25.—Still alarm; damper in chimney serving fireplace was closed at home of Judge Augustus Shufeldt at 303 Albany avenue causing smoke and flames to draw out into living

room; slight damage to radio and mantel.

26.—Box 15; ice house of Dwyer Brothers at Steep Rocks destroyed.

Still alarm; to remove cat from tree.

27.—Verbal alarm; fire in cushion of coal truck of Kingston Coal Company.

28.—Still alarm; grass fire on Boulevard.

Still alarm; placing cold water in hot boiler caused pipe to burst, allowing steam to escape at house of S. Abramowitz, 195 Albany avenue.

20.—Still alarm; auto of Delauey DeGraff backed fire in garage at 416 Washington avenue; slight damage.

Still alarm; chimney fire at 212 Hasbrouck avenue.

December.

1.—Still alarm; fire in partition of house occupied by Fernando Van Valkenburg at 30 South Clinton avenue.

7.—Still alarm; auto of Mrs. Olsen caught fire on North Manor avenue; slight damage.

Still alarm; auto of Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc., caught fire on O'Neil street.

10.—Still alarm; hot water pipe burst at 18 Hone street.

11.—Still alarm; overheated stove pipe at 58 Ulster street.

Still alarm; fire in window casing in tenement at 14 East Union street.

Still alarm; Chevrolet sedan overheated motor caused slight damage.

Still alarm; to remove cat from tree at 5 Clinton avenue.

Still alarm; roof badly damaged of house of Chris J. Perry at 53 1/2 Hoffman street.

18.—Still alarm; fire under flooring of cab of truck of Harp & Robinson while truck was on Abeel street; slight damage.

22.—Still alarm; fire in soot in oven of kitchen range at home of C. Augustus Rasebke, 29 Shufeldt street.

Still alarm; chimney fire at house of John C. Roosa, 43 Van Deusen avenue.

Box 15; gas leak in cellar at home of Sam Perry, 170 Delaware avenue, ignited from lighted match and set fire to floor timbers.

23.—Box 19; sparks from chimney at house of William Hillis, 17 Tompkins street.

24.—Still alarm; chimney fire at gas station, Hurley and Washington avenues.

Still alarm; chimney fire at Parrott building, East Union street and Hasbrouck avenue.

FIRES OUTSIDE CITY.

A list of fires in Ulster County during 1929.

The following list of fires in 1929, outside of Kingston, was compiled from the columns of The Freeman:

January.

10.—Fire in house of Silas Van Wageningen in New Paltz brought to light two stills and badly damaged building.

22.—House of John Briody at East Kingston damaged.

24.—Japan's photograph studio at Saugerties damaged.

February.

7.—House on Millbrook avenue in Hurley occupied by Charles Hornbeck was burned.

17.—The Horn summer home at Katonah's Corners damaged by fire.

18.—The old stone house on former DeWitt property, near Bloomington, destroyed by fire.

March.

8.—The Winterland, a hotel at Pine Hill, damaged by fire of unknown origin.

13.—General store and gas station of Mrs. John Gallagher at Maple Hill burned to ground.

21.—Fire destroyed two-family dwelling and large barn at Washburn Brothers Company brickyard at Girono.

30.—A barn and outbuilding at Ashbury owned by Edward Moran destroyed by fire.

April.

2.—House on Samuel Sabella farm and school house at West Marlborough badly damaged by fire.

6.—Garage and two cars of Charles Lay on Albany avenue extension burned.

11.—An ice house and garage destroyed by fire which scorched store property of Frank Hill at Mt. Marion.

28.—Fire in Clarke crate factory at West Marlborough did slight damage.

Pump house on property of Joel Brink at Lake Katrine damaged by fire.

May.

9.—An unoccupied frame house of William Hauck at Churchnland burned.

24.—Residence of Ray Elmendorf near Old Hurley damaged by fire.

27.—Barn on farm of Fred Dunn at Marlborough burned.

June.

6.—Barn, garage and machine shop on Philip Duffins estate near New Paltz burned.

12.—Residence of John Bollough on East Kingston road destroyed.

17.—Residence of Levi Calhoun at Paug Yang burned.

July.

6.—Slight fire in postoffice building at West Hurley.

8.—Farm house of Andrew Goff at West Park burned.

August.

14.—Barn of Mike Cafaldo at Glasco hit by lightning and consumed.

16.—Three barns on farm of Emerson Kite at Butterville burned.

17.—Barn of Zoller estate at May Park burned.

21.—Bungalow said to be owned by man named Sheriff burned at Rosendale Heights.

30.—The New York Cottage, a boarding house at Rosendale, burned.

October.

11.—Boarding house of William Heule on Lucas avenue extension burned.

15.—Napanoch knife works destroyed by fire.

November.

17.—Barn of Michael Schupelack at May Park burned.

December.

9.—Three men miraculously escaped by diving through windows when a short circuit behind main switchboard wrecked electric station

of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation at Saugerties.

13.—Fire at Huling's training quarters in town of Ulster resulted in death of 13 of the 15 seals in building.

29.—Boarding houses of Max Eagle at Lackawack destroyed.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c)

REPLIES.

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Downtown, Box 53, 207.

Box Form, H.S. Salsbery, Walworth, Wood, No. 95.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, target 45 truck load in the city; saved or split. H. Clearwater, Phone 2751.

FOR SALE—New and rebuilt electric motors, 1/2 to 5 horse power. Call Miller & Sons, 20 Broadway.

PIGTONS, 100 high-grade Homer breeding pigs, 25 two months old, price 50c each; also 50 egg cubs, complete with dams and sows, 10c each. Van Hook, 111 E. D. I., Box 3033, Union Center Road.

FOR SALE—Young pigs, Eliza Sears, Chapel street.

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppies, registered stock, beautiful. Tudor Valley, Inc., Kenilworth, N. J. C. Morse, Phone 2881.

FOR SALE—Ice tools, 150 Abel street.

FOR SALE—Milk, brown and white, practically new, size 40, 210 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Fifty barrel Rock pullets, 51 each. Alton Hotel, Kingston, N. J. D. No. 1.

FOR SALE—Aladdin mantle lamp and supplies, burner, porcelain, glass, better light than gas or electric and cost much less. 31 Pine street.

FOR SALE—Kohler lighting plant, Delco lighting plant, and Delco pressure water system, used. Frank A. Myers, 176 Henry street, Phone 120.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, stove lengths, Brink Bros., Lake Katrine, N. Y.

SAVE 40% by buying your radio set from us; also special prices on R. C. A. tubes, speakers, parts, etc. Phone 3587.

FOR SALE—One pair of Red River tubular steel shoes, size 7, 110, 111 Main street.

FOR SALE—Apples, Yorks, Strains, Wines and Black Twines, Tracy 31 Van Vleet St., New York.

FOR SALE—Home-made candy, R. F. Anderson, 128 Fair street, Phone 3881.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, William H. Anderson, 128 Fair street, Phone 3881.

FOR SALE—Rubber stamps, dates, numbering machines, sign makers, printing sets, stencil outfits, time stamps. O'Reilly, 630 Broadway and 28 John street.

FOR SALE—Ice, John A. Fischer, 331 Albany street, Phone 120.

FOR SALE—Red, crushed stone and chert for building purposes. Alon Vogel, 100 Abel street.

FOR SALE—Several used upright pianos, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Williams, Clinton street, Phone 111.

FOR SALE—Sewed wood and second-hand lumber, John A. Fischer, 331 Abel street, Telephone 120.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, stove lengths, and split, E. T. McNeil.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, stove lengths, York & Sons, 110 Main street.

FOR SALE—Second-hand doors, windows and sashes, P. C. Osterhout & Son, 50 Lucas avenue.

FOR SALE—Men's suits and overcoats, 35 and up, Schwartz, 70 North Front street.

FOR SALE—Eight-foot glass floor case, Carl Miller, 331 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Clark Jewel case range, four-burner and oven and broiler, \$25, four-burner, 70 Lucas avenue.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1928 Essex Coupe

1928 Buick Sedan

1928 Packard Sedan

1928 Packard Sedan

1928 Packard Sedan

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1928 Packard Sedan

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six-room house, all improvements; two-car garage; will sell at a sacrifice if sold at once. Box 58, Downtown Freeman.

HUDSON STREET LOTS—Nos. 1, 1-2 and 2-4-6. TWO FARMS, Town of Plattekill, 60 and 10 acres. STATE ROAD, 100 feet wide, 15 acres, 15 acres, 15 acres. Unimproved. No reasonable cash offer refused. Owner, D. W. Woolsey, Milton, N. Y.

FARMS, late sale, acreage. List your property only. Catalogue for distribution amongst city buyers, being prepared. GROSS FARM AGENCY, 277 Fair street.

FOR SALE—Double house, six rooms and bath each side, all improvements; double garage. 230 Henry street. Phone 100.

FOR SALE—Beautifully located two-family house, hot water heat; two-car garage; sacrificed at \$5,000. Terms. James E. Second, 280 Wall street. Phone 100.

FOR SALE—New house, 15 West 10th street; good terms. Phone 1889-W or 3273-J.

TO LET

TO LET—Six-room flat; all improvements. 111 Main street. Phone 202.

TO LET—Five rooms and bath, all modern improvements, heat supplied; good location; reasonable rent. Inquire Baker's, 35 North Front street.

TO LET—Three-room and bath apartment, all improvements, corner of Lucas and Washington avenues. Call 2171.

TO LET—House, six rooms and bath, all improvements, at 15 Van Deusen street. Inquire 30 Summer street. Phone 214-J.

TO LET—Five-room apartment, Lucas avenue. Phone 120.

TO LET—Apartment; adults only; 308 Broadway. Phone 531.

TO LET—Flat; corner Wall and St. James streets. Phone 51.

TO LET—Seven-room house, downtown, all improvements. Phone 331.

TO LET—Store and factory; 48-51 East Street. Phone 120.

TO LET—Seven-room flat, all modern improvements; central location; 535 State-much Realty Co. Phone 190.

TO LET—Rooms, 4 Fair street. Phone 100.

TO RENT—Two select apartments, hot water, electric, and refrigerator; very reasonable rental. Inquire 102 Albany avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

TO LET—Three-room flat, improvements; 50 Hunter street. Telephone 124-R.

TO LET—Six-room cottage, all improvements; 35 North Front street. Phone 100.

TO LET—Flat, five rooms, all improvements; terms, \$30 per month. Telephone 2237. W. O. Schryver Lumber Co.

OFFICE, Broadway Theatre building. Inquire Theatre Office.

TO LET—Four rooms, all improvements; 35 North Front street. Phone 100.

TO RENT—Three and four-room apartment, all improvements, heat, hot water and refrigerator. Phone 67-R.

TO RENT—Four-room apartment; 83 St. James street. Phone 200.

TO LET—Store, 270 Fair street; good business location. Inquire 102 Albany avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

TO RENT—Three-room flat, improvements; 50 Hunter street. Telephone 124-R.

TO RENT—Four large rooms, improvements; rent cheap; 63 Murray street. Phone 222.

TO LET—Furnished apartment. Inquire Brass Kite, 204 Clinton avenue.

TO RENT—Three-room apartment, 93 North Front street. Phone 100.

TO RENT—Three-room flat, improvements; 50 Hunter street. Telephone 124-R.

TO LET—Garage; Brown avenue. Telephone 410.

TO LET—Rooms, 465 Washington avenue. Phone 120.

TO LET—Pine, furnished. Phone 318-W.

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One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c)

WANTED

WANTED—To buy an air compressor. Charles Parker, Route 4, Box 5-A, Kingston, or phone 2103-J.

WANTED—Moving van going to New York and vicinity December 29, wants whole or part load either way. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton street, Phone 60.

WANTED—Your patronage. Autos repaired, batteries charged. Generator, starter and ignition work. Brake relining a specialty. All work guaranteed. Ernest J. Wesley, 151 Franklin street, Phone 370.

WANTED—Books, pictures, stamps, usages. Williams, 608 Delaware avenue.

HOUSEWORK by the day. Inquire 123 North Front street, upstairs.

WANTED—Cane-hoop-Porch-Canoe reared. Van Deusen's Chair Shop, 46 Foxhall avenue. Phone 774.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced mechanic; must be familiar with steam pump and machinery; steady position. Write Box 23, Hudson street, Phone 100.

WANTED—A reliable clear salesman on commission basis; must be acquainted with trade in Ulster and adjoining counties; give experience and references. Address Box Salesman, Uptown Freeman Office, 100 Albany street.

WANTED—Large, electrical concern; can employ a few single men; good opportunity for advancement. Box 57, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Newspaper by bicycle. Kingston News Service, 100 Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced ladies' tailor. Phone 278-W.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework. Apply 24 John street.

WOMAN as companion and caretaker for elderly lady; one who would consider long term home to high wages. Box 275, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady. New York Sample Shop, 230 Wall street. Apply at once.

WANTED—WOMAN, EXPERIENCED ON CLOTHING; 24 JOHN STREET TO AGE OR COLOR. 24 JOHN STREET.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

FURNISHED ROOMS—67 Green street. Phone 231-J.

FURNISHED ROOM—Single room; gentleman preferred; reference. 308 Duane street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—36 Cedar street.

FURNISHED ROOM—Very desirable. 710 Broadway. Phone 163.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Four rooms, all conveniences; corner Place street and Foxhall avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two furnished rooms for three people; meals if desired; all conveniences. Mrs. E. Harold, 235 Washington avenue. Phone 288-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Three room apartment, improvements; 23 Van Gause street. Phone 380.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Furnished apartment, all improvements, private bath and garage. 61 Duane street. Phone 305.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 72 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Three-room light housekeeping apartment; single room, \$2. 230 East Street. Phone 120.

FURNISHED ROOMS—The Willard, 55 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Phone 103-J.

FURNISHED ROOM—One large front room, centrally located. Phone 102-M.

FURNISHED ROOM—Nicely furnished room, all conveniences; gentlemen only. 710 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two warm rooms, improvements; 230 Clinton avenue. Phone 170-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two or three rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; improvements. Phone 270.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Furnished room, with garage, 180 Albany avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Large, pleasant furnished room; 16 Lafayette avenue. Telephone 148-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two large front rooms, nicely furnished; gentlemen only. 121 Fair street.

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM. 5 Werts street.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1930.
Sun rises, 7:39; sets, 4:29.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 23 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 37 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, Jan. 1.—Eastern New York: Occasional rain tonight and Thursday, warmer tonight and in southeast Thursday; colder by Thursday night in northwest; increasing south and southwest winds, becoming fresh to strong.

Unfair Advantage
It is easy—terribly easy—to shake a man's faith in himself. To take advantage of that to break a man's spirit is devil's work.—George Bernard Shaw, "Candida."

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. M. Broberg, physiotherapist, 65 St. James, Tel. 764. Lady attendant.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractist, 65 St. James Street. Phone 764.

JOHN F. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractist, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

METAL CEILINGS.
Geo. W. Parsh, Est. Phone 691.

RUGS CLEANED, STAINPROOFED.

FURNITURE MOVING.
Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded vans. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway. Rudolph Hohenberger, Prop. 3555.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
General roofing contractors, sheet metal workers, roofing supplies, 470 Cornell street. Phone 849.

FREE test on radiators. We repair all makes of radiators. Bodies and leaders like new. Eagle Radiator & Body Works, 519 Broadway.

ULSTER TAXI SERVICE
Day or night. Phone 3899.

MOVING, TRUCKING EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Mason & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2213-M.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Local and Long Distance Moving. Padded Vans. Phone 661 or 467.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON.
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 618.

Paperhanging, painting and decorating. George Bush. Tel. 1409.

HUNDY & HAINES TRUCKING CO.
Moving vans, heavy and light hauling local and distant; also dump truck work. Phone 3067.

Ladies', men's, children's bathrobes. Rayon bed spreads, holiday goods, and factory mill-cuts. David Weil, 16 Broadway.

Get the latest in Electric Fixtures
at wholesale prices. A large assortment to choose from and immediate installation. JOSEPH GRUBBER, 59 Broadway. Telephone 2956.

The Daily Freeman is on sale
at the following stands of the Schuller News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and 6th avenue (southeast corner of entrance to Bryant Park).
Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).
Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).
Thirty-third street and Broadway (northeast corner, opposite Gimbel Bros.).

METAL CEILING. J. Moore. Phone 1427-J.

Local and distant moving and trucking. Padded vans. New York trips weekly. Packing done personally. Insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 835. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clinton avenue.

Call 544. HARRY NETBURN. for plumbing and heating. Prompt service, 73-75 Broadway.

SEE the new models of the Wayne Home equipment. electric refrigerator and oil burners at 724 Broadway. For demonstration and price phone 3248. Senore Bros.

Sanding and floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Wanted to buy men's used clothing. Tel. 1416-W.

Buildings moved and heavy erecting. Get our estimates. C. O. Vogt & Son. Phone 1377-M.

TIME TABLE

Rhinebeck and Kingston Ferry

In Effect December 29, 1929.
Subject to Change.

Leaves Kingston	Leaves Rhinecliff
6:30 A.M.	7:15 A.M.
7:40 "	8:10 "
9:00 "	9:25 "
9:50 "	10:10 "
10:35 "	11:20 "
12:00 M.	12:20 P.M.
12:50 P.M.	1:40 "
2:15 "	3:00 "
3:25 "	3:40 "
4:10 "	4:45 "
5:00 "	5:30 "
5:50 "	6:19 "
6:40 "	7:00 "

* This Trip will NOT be made on Sundays.

This schedule shows the time at which it is intended the ferry shall leave Kingston and Rhinecliff, but the departure of the ferry at time stated is not guaranteed.

Flowers for City Judge

This morning a huge basket of flowers reposed on the desk of City Judge Bernard A. Culliton in the city court room at the city hall. A card attached to the basket read: "Best wishes from a few downtown friends."

The new special city judge for the ensuing four years will be Attorney Charles de la Vergne, whose appointment was read at the annual meeting of the common council this morning.

Judge Culliton's staff, composed of John J. Costello as city marshal, and Mrs. Mary Black Terwilliger as clerk of the court, assumed their duties today.

1 Killed, 7 Injured In Bomb Explosion

Washington, Jan. 1 (AP).—Mrs. Nora Hall was killed and seven other members of the family of John S. Hall, of Seat Pleasant, Md., were injured today by the explosion of a dynamite bomb in the kitchen of their home.

Five of the injured were children of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, and two of them were so badly hurt that they are not expected to recover. Their grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Bromley, 56 years old, is also in a serious condition from shock and an unidentified woman, a visitor at the home, was slightly hurt.

Mrs. Hall was fatally hurt when she opened the package, thought to be a belated Christmas gift. The children were grouped about watching her. Mr. Hall was away at the time.

The family only recently moved to Seat Pleasant from Woodmore, Maryland.

The kitchen of the frame house was almost completely wrecked by the blast.

Federal, state and county officers set to work seeking the source of the bomb.

Annual Session Of B. of P. W.

At 11 o'clock this morning at the city hall the board of public works met in annual session and reorganized for the ensuing two years by re-electing its officers. Frank Mills was re-elected superintendent of streets; John J. Linton as assistant secretary, and G. Wallace Codwain as city engineer. No other business was taken up at the annual meeting.

VAN DYCK PAINTING

WORTH \$150,000 STOLEN.

London, Jan. 1 (AP).—Police today puzzled over one of the strangest of art theft mysteries yet to come to their attention.

M. Berhabache, of Brussels, shipped a famous Van Dyck painting, "Concert Des Anges," of estimated £36,000 (\$150,000) value, to Godfrey Phillips, West End art dealer here.

When the packing case was opened at the latter's gallery the frame of the picture was found intact but the canvas, which measured five feet six inches by four feet three inches was cut out.

The outside of the case appeared perfectly normal and police said they had no clue as to how the painting had been extracted.

Sir Anthony Van Dyck was the Flemish painter who became court painter to Charles I of England in the early seventeenth century. He was known particularly for his delineations of what since has come to be known as a "Van Dyck beard."

CARELESS SHOOTING KILLS

ONE, INJURES FOUR.

Detroit, Jan. 1 (AP).—Random gunfire by celebrants brought death to a seven-year-old boy and serious wounds to four other persons as Detroit greeted the new year in what police said was a "subdued" manner.

Leonard V. V. was shot last night by an unknown celebrator as he played in front of his home. He died at 2 a. m. today. Mrs. Antoinette Deman, 24, was wounded in the breast as she stood on the front porch of her home listening to the midnight welcome to the new year.

Howard Jones, 31, was shot in the chest as he sat in front of a window in his home. Two other men are near death from similar wounds. None of the persons who fired the shots was apprehended.

Three persons were taken to hospitals suffering from stab wounds following street fights.

Killed in New Year Shooting.

Philadelphia, Jan. 1 (AP).—New Year shooters killed one youth and injured two girls, a boy and a man here early today. Dominick Furo, 26, died from a bullet wound of the abdomen, inflicted by an unknown person shortly after midnight. Murder squad detectives are investigating. In none of the shootings were police able to locate the guilty persons.

DIED.

WELLS—In this city, January 1, 1930, L. Chester Wells.

Funeral at residence in St. Remy on Saturday at 1:30 p. m., and at the St. Remy Reformed Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the St. Remy Cemetery.

THE NICHOLAS D. J. MURPHY FUNERAL SERVICE

Is the best without additional cost. De Luxe Ambulance Service. 44 Maiden Lane. Phone 31.

Society Notes

Governor Clinton Dances Resume.

The Friday evening dances in the crystal ball-room of the Governor Clinton Hotel will be resumed Friday of this week. Music will be by Charles F. Kershaw and his orchestra.

Cook-Every.

Harold Cook of 14 Center street and Miss Cardie J. Every of 3 North Front street, were united in marriage at 1 o'clock this morning at the parsonage of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, by the pastor, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole.

Former Milton Teacher Weds.

(Special to The Freeman)

New York, Dec. 31.—Miss Dorothy M. Shorter, 21, a teacher, formerly of Milton, N. Y., and now of the Lincoln Hotel, New York, and James D. Herman, 29, of 244 West 79th street, New York, will be married in New York today. They were granted a license to marry at the Municipal Building here today. Miss Shorter, the daughter of Benjamin and Minnie Martin Shorter, was born in Milton. Mr. Herman, who is the son of Albert and Elizabeth Hampton Herman, was born in Montpelier, Idaho.

New Year's Eve Party.

A New Year's Eve party was given at the home of Miss Ellen Murphy, 89 Broadway, Tuesday evening. The festivities started at 9 o'clock and the guests enjoyed dancing, singing and games until 12:30, when a beautiful luncheon was served, relished by all. Prizes were given. Those present were Anna Mamato, Agnes Vetter, Helen Glaviniz, Winifred O'Reilly, Lena Mamato, Leonard Higgins, Richard Vetter, Anthony Ferraro, Salla Zoda, George Lewis, John Smith, Benjamin Rosentina, Merritt Oakley, Harry Jansen, Martin Murphy and Mrs. E. Murphy.

About the Folks

Mrs. Harriet Baker has arrived home after spending the Christmas holidays with her son, Captain Baker, of Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Eulalia Sangelino and brother, Edwin, are spending the holiday with their uncles, Patrick and Michael McNally of New York city.

Miss Lottie E. Jones has returned to Washington after spending the holidays at her home, 707 Broadway.

Mrs. Deputy Davis, who has been visiting relatives in New Jersey for a month, also friends in Newburgh, has returned to Kingston.

Mrs. Samuel Feldman of 78 Crown street has returned home after spending several days in New York and visiting her brother and sister in Newark, N. J.

Local Death Record

The Rev. Harry R. Keates died at his home in Pasadena, Cal., on Sunday, December 29, in the eighty-fourth year of his age. The funeral was held in the Friends' Church, Pasadena, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. He was active in the New York yearly meeting of Friends, thirty years ago, as minister at Clintonville, Milton and Glens Falls and superintendent of evangelistic work of the yearly meeting. He was also minister of the Friends' churches in Toronto, Canada; Richmond, Ind.; Des Moines, Ia.; Pasadena and San Diego, but the latter years served as superintendent of California yearly meeting of Friends, retiring on account of advanced years about a year and a half since. Surviving are nine children, William of Philadelphia, Stonehill and Harry Keates, Mrs. Smith and Minnie C. Keates of Pasadena, California; Mrs. Dillingham of Troy, Cal.; Mrs. Sprague of San Diego, California; Frank Keates of Des Moines and Mrs. Edward Young of Milton.

Captain L. Chester Wells of St. Remy died at the Kingston Hospital this morning from the effects of a stroke sustained several weeks ago, while he was at work on one of the tugs of the Cornell Line. Captain Wells had been in the employ of the Cornell Steamboat Company for many years, and was widely known along the Hudson River. For a number of years past he had been serving as captain of the tug Earl. Funeral services from the late home at St. Remy on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and from the St. Remy Reformed Church at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Remy cemetery. Captain Wells is survived by four sons, George, Fletcher, LaVerne and Donald Wells; three daughters, Helen, Marguerite and Dorothy; two brothers, Arthur Wells of New York and Elmer Wells of Union City, N. J., and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Stark of Kingston and Mrs. Charles Kilmer of Poughkeepsie, and four grandchildren. Captain Wells was a charter member of Poughkeepsie Tribe of Red Men, No. 311, of St. Remy.

Odts and Ends

The Kingston Club served a buffet lunch today at noon to members and will serve turkey at 6 p. m.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Redeemer Church Ladies' Aid will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. Every member is asked to be present.

The L. E. Bannon Plumbing, Heating and Contracting Co. of 16 and 18 Andrew street is installing copper snow guards, copper gutters and leaders, bronze door and window grilles and picture moulding in the new Museum Building on Fair street.

New Judge Held Court Session

City Judge Bernard A. Culliton presided for the first time in police court this morning. But one case was brought to his attention, that of Fred Desher of Pine Bush, who had been arrested Tuesday evening on two charges, that of driving without a license and the other of public intoxication.

Desher's car and that of Albert Walker of Port Ewen, were in collision at Broadway and Abel street. Mrs. Walker was slightly injured in the crash.

Judge Culliton suspended sentence on the public intoxication charge and fined Desher \$10 for not having a license to operate a car.

Troopers Bring First Prisoner

Sergeant John Hopkins and Trooper Francis of the Ellenville outpost started the New Year right and incidentally brought Dr. Wright J. Smith the first prisoner of the year after he had assumed the office of sheriff of the county. Frank Ruel of St. Augustine, Florida, was brought to the county jail just before noon and turned over to Sheriff Smith to await the action of the grand jury on a forgery charge.

Troopers arrested Ruel at Binghamton Tuesday and turned him over to the local authorities for an alleged crime committed at Ellenville about two months ago.

Ruel was arraigned before Justice John Bonomi at Ellenville Tuesday evening and held for the grand jury on a charge of forgery. It is alleged that Ruel under the name of Frank Rotondo passed a check for \$43 at one of the Ellenville banks. After that he left and was picked up in Binghamton.

After turning Ruel over to Sheriff Smith as the first prisoner of the year Sergeant Hopkins and Trooper Francis left for Sullivan county where they were to pick up another man and turn him over to the new sheriff of Sullivan county. Unless someone was on the job very early it is likely that Sergeant Hopkins will be the man to deliver the first prisoner of the year to the Sullivan county sheriff. Trooper Francis, who is stationed with Sergeant Hopkins at Ellenville is a resident of Bloomington, this county.

CRIME AND PRISON BILLS

INTRODUCED AT ALBANY

Albany, Jan. 1 (AP).—A portion of the Republican program regarding crime and prisons was introduced at the opening session of the State Senate today by Senator Cateb H. Baumes of Orange, chairman of the State Crime Commission. Corresponding measures will be introduced in the Assembly by Burton D. Edmund of Saratoga, vice chairman of the Crime Commission.

The Baumes-Edmund bills include: Appropriation of \$10,000,000 to provide 1,200 additional cells and a preliminary appropriation of \$100,000 for a site and for plans and specifications for a new prison for mental delinquents.

Creation of a full-time parole board of three members, entirely independent of the Department of Correction.

Appropriation of \$100,000 to be used for increasing the food allowance of prisoners during the first six months of 1930. The main appropriation bill will carry sufficient money for this purpose between July 1, 1930, and July 1, 1931.

Increasing the number of state prison guards by 75 and providing for increased compensation for the guards.

DEATH OF SUPERINTENDENT OF MANHATTAN IN EGYPT

Albany, Jan. 1 (AP).—Word was received here today by Dr. Frederick W. Parsons, state commissioner of mental hygiene, of the death in Egypt of Dr. Floyd Haviland, superintendent of the Manhattan State Hospital.

Dr. Haviland was graduated from Syracuse University in 1886 and from 1922 to 1926 was president of the New York State Hospital Commission. From 1913 to 1922 he was superintendent of the Middletown, Conn., State Hospital. He is survived by his widow. Details of his death were not contained in the message received by Dr. Parsons.

CRACKING ICE STOPS NEWBURGH SKATING RACES

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP).—The middle Atlantic speed skating championships being held here were postponed today because of a break in the ice at Downing Park, where the events were being held.

The ice cracked while one heat of the mile race was being skated but no one was hurt. Only nine preliminary heats were skated.

A decision as to the continuance of the meet was expected later today. Meanwhile officials were searching the vicinity for suitable ponds or lakes on which to hold the meet.

HEALTH BOARD

RETAINS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the board of health held Monday evening at the city hall, the following officers were all re-elected: Health officer, Dr. L. E. Sanford; sanitary inspector, N. J. Cook; plumbing inspector, L. Edgar Holstein; food inspector, Dr. Harold Clarke; health nurse, Mrs. Mary O'Neil; secretary, Miss Mildred E. Schwab; bacteriologist, Miss B. Eleanor Easton.

Famous Bachelors

Walt Whitman, Phillips Brooks and John Greenleaf Whittier were bachelors.

HAYSTACK IS FUNERAL PYRE FOR 3 BODIES

Man Slays Wife and Two Daughters; Then Takes Own Life.

Tisdale, Sask.—Slaying his wife and two daughters in his farm home, 34 miles south of here, Lauren Berem of Algrove, Sask., dragged their bodies to a nearby haystack, fired the funeral pyre, then walked into a nearby woods and ended his own life with a gun. The charred remains of three murder victims were discovered by two men whose identity is unknown. Berem's body was discovered hours later.

The two daughters were thirteen and nineteen years old. Reconstructing the crime, royal mounted police believe that Berem in a fit of madness killed his wife and two daughters in their farm home, then dragged the bodies to the haystack and set it afire in a mad attempt to hide traces of his crime.

Note Tells of Murders.

In the Berem farm house police found a note written by the slayer in Norwegian to his son. Translated, it read:

"This deed was done at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. You have always been a

good boy and now I hope you will forgive me, as it had to be done.

"I am leaving you \$10 in cash and \$40 in the bank at Rosa Valler. Do not come up here. Farewell."

Another note, undated, containing virtually the same words, also was found in the house.

Find Blood-Stained Weapons.

In the kitchen of the home, police found a blood-stained knife. Blood was spattered over the kitchen floor, mute evidence of the tragedy that had taken place three hours before.

Two men whose names have not been learned discovered the charred bodies in the haystack and notified neighbors, who in turn notified royal mounted police.

A coal oil can was found near the bodies.

Berem's body, a bullet through his head, was found in the bushes some hours later.

Deer Invites Death;

Drops in on Rancher

Loveland, Colo.—A real hunter doesn't have to hunt his deer—they come to him.

So said F. A. Neville, Loveland pioneer, as he stepped out of his ranch home in the Big Thompson canon, ten miles west of Loveland, and killed the first deer of the 1930 season here.

Neville started for the barn to saddle horses for his hunting party when a two-pointed buck jumped over the barnyard fence and stopped a few feet in front of him.

The rest of the story is quickly told. Neville fired, and had the deer strung up in front of the barn door when the rest of the party came to the ranch to start their hunt.

It is thought the deer had been in the alfalfa field, back of the barn, overnight, and was coming down past the house for water in the Big Thompson river. Deer in herds of from 50 to 100 are often seen in the fall of the year on the Neville ranch.

Neville is one of the earliest pioneers in this district. He shot deer in the years before there were seasonal restrictions, and for the last ten years has always brought home the first buck shot in the season.

Jailed for Throwing

Wife's Dog Out Window

New York.—James Larkin, of Beach Sixty-second street, Arverne, Queens, was sentenced in Far Rockaway police court to five days in jail for cruelty to animals in throwing a dog belonging to his wife out a second story window of their home.

She said that Larkin didn't like the dog, ordered it out of the house Sunday morning and, when the dog returned, opened the window and threw it out. She had to get a policeman to shoot the suffering animal, she said. Magistrate Greaser asked Larkin why he had done such a thing.

"It was," said Larkin, with an air of detachment, "a question of perspective; a conflict of words; agitation of thought and passion."

Mouse Eats So Much

Popcorn, Can't Get Out

Kennebec, Wash.—Illustrating the truth of some old adage, a tiny mouse, after eating to capacity of popcorn in a local electric light and power company office window, ran around the display form for an hour in agony of fright, in full view of amused Saturday night crowds. The mouse had eaten so much popcorn that it was unable to make its exit through the tiny hole which it had entered.

Prisoner Lost on Way

to Jail Shows Up Later

St. Louis, Mo.—Although Sam Morris has been a resident of St. Louis all his life, he became lost in the crowd at the Union station and missed his train. It isn't unusual for travelers to miss trains but Sammie considered himself well chaperoned for he was a member of a party of federal prisoners being taken to the county jail at Mexico, Mo. The following morning Sam knocked on the front door of the jail and asked admittance as a boarder for six months. He had caught the next train.

Mouse Eats So Much

Popcorn, Can't Get Out

Kennebec, Wash.—Illustrating the truth of some old adage, a tiny mouse, after eating to capacity of popcorn in a local electric light and power company office window, ran around the display form for an hour in agony of fright, in full view of amused Saturday night crowds. The mouse had eaten so much popcorn that it was unable to make its exit through the tiny hole which it had entered.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively

and results will surely follow.

Nab Thief Who Hides 14 Hours Under Sofa

Berlin.—There is a young chap whiling away a few months in a Berlin jail, who probably has learned by now that he must be patient if he would succeed in his chosen profession. He broke into a house in the fashionable Tiergarten section some days ago, but before he completed his haul he was interrupted by the return home of the occupants. Seeing that his only means of retreat was cut off he sought refuge under a divan.

There he remained throughout the day. Hour followed hour until 13 of them had passed by. About that time the young burglar's patience gave out and he decided to make a dash for liberty. His dash ended in the arms of the housekeeper, who had little difficulty holding him until the police arrived.

KILLS CRIPPLED CHILD AND SELF

Father Grieves Over Invalidism of Daughter.

Two Harbors, Minn.—A sorrowing father's grieving over the hopeless invalidism since birth of his seventeen-year-old daughter has ended with his slaying her in mercy and then ending his own life.

The father, John A. Burton, president of the Two Harbors First National bank, this village's wealthiest and most respected citizen, is the mercy slayer, and seventeen-year-old Beatrice Burton, deaf, dumb and like a babe